

PLUNGES KNIFE INTO VICTIM

POLICE AND MOB MADLY PURSUE TWO SHOP-LIFTERS

KEEPER OF SALOON IS STABBED

Charles E. Hussey Receives Serious Wound in the Abdomen.

Charles E. Hussey, proprietor of the "Boat" saloon, and who resides with his mother at 873 Jones street, was stabbed in the abdomen at 1 o'clock this morning at Broadway and Tenth street, by John Feeley, a sign painter employed by George L. Clayton, a local painter and decorator.

So serious was the injury inflicted that Dr. Koford, who was called to attend Hussey when the latter was removed to the Receiving Hospital, at once summoned Dr. Stratton, the chief surgeon of the hospital, and an operation was performed by Drs. Stratton, Bell and Koford in the hope of saving the life of the injured man.

The stabbing was the result of Hussey's refusal to admit Feeley to the saloon after closing hours. The sign painter, after Hussey had closed up for the night, insisted on getting into the place, and when the proprietor told him to get away from the saloon the other abused him roundly.

DRAWS KNIFE.

Failing to gain admittance to the saloon, Feeley waited until Hussey, with several friends left the place after closing up and followed him down Broadway to Tenth street, Hussey says, continuing his abuse. Near the corner he is alleged to have attempted to strike Hussey, and the latter knocked him down. Feeley, it is declared, on regaining his feet, drew a long bladed pocket knife and without warning plunged it into the body of his adversary.

Hussey immediately cried out that he had been stabbed, and Feeley took to his heels, running down Tenth street in the direction of Washington street, making his escape. Hussey was at once hurried to the Receiving Hospital by his friends and the police were notified of the stabbing. With Hussey at the time of the stabbing were George Schultz, residing at 513 Twentieth street; M. V. Cobell, of 541 Nineteenth street; and F. Clark, who lives at 412 Fifteenth street.

THE AGGRESSOR.

All the witnesses of the affair agree that Feeley was the aggressor in the trouble, and that the stabbing was entirely unprovoked.

When Feeley fled after the stabbing, he was pursued by Schultz, who overtook him on Tenth street between Broadway and Washington street. Schultz attempted to stop Feeley, but the knife-wielder, determined to escape, threatened to use his weapon a second time and Schultz, being unarmed, thought it better to let Feeley escape than to endanger his own life in a struggle with the desperate man.

DISAPPEARS IN DARK.

Feeley backed away from Schultz, and then turned and ran down Tenth street to Washington, and turning in the direction of Seventh street, disappeared. Schultz returned to aid in the removal of the injured man to the hospital.

GRANITE WARE AUCTION SALE.

We have received instructions from the creditors of W. A. Johnston to sell his fine stock of granite ware at 1007 Clay street, Oakland. Sale Saturday, July 7, at 7:15 p. m. This stock is worth about \$250, and comprises all kinds of granite ware utensils. Will be sold in lots to suit.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.
Main office 1005-7-9 Clay street, Oakland. Telephone Oakland 4671.

CAPTURE GIRL; BULLETS FLY

Pretty Girl of Sixteen Is Taken to Jail. Failure of Man to Stop Brings 3 Shots.

Rose Eppstein, a sixteen-year-old girl, is under arrest, taken after an exciting chase last night, and accused of shoplifting a diamond ring being the article missing.

Loud cries of "stop thief," and the spectacle of the young and pretty girl, fleeing before a mob of excited men and boys, caused the people residing near San Pablo avenue and Nineteenth street to believe that some terrible crime had been committed. Many joined in the chase without the slightest idea of the cause of the disturbance. The fleeing girl ran down San Pablo avenue and turned the corner of Nineteenth street. When the foremost of the crowd reached the corner, she had disappeared.

DIAMOND RING MISSED.

While the excitement was at its height and search was still being made for the fugitive, a telephone message was received at the police station to the effect that a girl had stolen a valuable diamond ring from the jewelry store of R. C. Matthews, at 419 San Pablo avenue. Sergeant Henierson was at once sent to investigate the case, and after being furnished with a description of the alleged thief by Matthews, he started to search for the girl. Within ten minutes of the time he reached the store he found her only a short distance from the scene of the crime. He at once placed her under arrest and took her to the central police station.

DENIES THE CHARGE.

When questioned by the officer the girl, who gave the name of Rose Eppstein, and said that she was a refugee from San Francisco, stoutly denied that she had stolen the ring, and search of her clothing failed to reveal it. She declared that when she heard the cries of the jeweler she became frightened and started to run, fearing that she would be held as a witness if some crime had been committed.

FOUND THE DIAMOND.

While the girl was being questioned at the police station Patrolman Gargadene, on whose beat the jewelry store is located, reported that the stolen ring had been found by a boy, who had been informed by another youth that the girl had thrown the jewel away as she turned the corner of San Pablo avenue and Nineteenth street. Gargadene took the boy and the ring to the police station, and later Matthews called at the station and identified the ring, also identifying Miss Eppstein as the girl who had stolen it from him.

SHOWN THE RING.

According to the story told to the police by Matthews, the girl entered the store shortly after 8 o'clock and asked to be shown a ring which was on display in the window of the store. Matthews took the ring from the window, and while the prospective purchaser was examining the jewel, another customer entered the store.

Unable to resist the temptation to secure the diamond, for which she had not the money to pay, the girl, it is

(Continued on Page 2.)

Disregarding repeated commands to halt and paying no heed to the whistle of three bullets fired by the pursuing officer to enforce the order, Christopher Guerra, a steamship waiter, after stealing a gold watch from a Japanese emporium at 415 Seventh street, made a desperate attempt to escape arrest last night shortly after 8 o'clock. He was captured only after he had been cornered in a vacant lot at Sixth and Webster streets. Guerra was taken by Sergeant of Police Bock and Patrolman Len Keefe and was booked at the police station on a charge of petty larceny.

TRIED TO ESCAPE.

The sergeant was making a round of the Chinatown district and had passed the emporium only a moment before Guerra, after stealing the watch, dashed from the place in an effort to escape. Not noticing the officer ahead of him, the thief ran past Bock just as Y. Mizutani, the proprietor of the store, ran out in pursuit of the shoplifter. Mizutani shouted to Bock to stop the fleeing man, at the same time crying that the latter was a thief, and the sergeant without waiting to learn anything further, started in pursuit of Guerra, at the same time shouting an order to the man to halt.

SHOT AT FLEEING MAN.

Guerra paid no attention to the command of the officer, and reaching the corner, turned down Franklin street toward Sixth street. By the time Bock reached the corner the fugitive was in the middle of the block, and fearing that the man would escape, Bock drew his revolver and fired a shot over the head of the flying thief. Instead of coming to a halt when he heard the shot fired, Guerra only increased his speed and turning into Sixth street continued his flight in the direction of Webster street.

AN EXCITING CHASE.

On reaching the corner, Sergeant Bock fired two more shots in an effort to bring the man to a halt, but the sound of the bullets, both of which whizzed over his head, only caused Guerra to redouble his efforts to escape. Just at the moment when it appeared that he would lose his man in the darkness, Bock saw Patrolman Keefe ahead of the fugitive, and shouted to the latter to head the thief off. Keefe at once joined in the pursuit and Guerra, finding himself between the two officers, left the street and ran into a vacant lot at the southwest corner of Sixth and Webster streets, where he attempted to escape over a rear fence. Before he could scale the fence, however, Bock overtook him and hurled him to the ground. Keefe arriving at the same moment, Guerra was quickly overpowered and placed under arrest.

SEARCHED THE PRISONER.

The officers took their prisoner back to the store from which he had run, where they were informed by the proprietor that the waiter had stolen a gold watch from a number which had been submitted to him for examination. The prisoner was at once

LYMAN GAGE A TINGLEY CONVERT

Former Cabinet Officer to Join Colony at Point Loma.

CHICAGO, July 8.—A local paper this morning will state that Lyman J. Gage, former secretary of the United States treasury, financier, and until recently president of one of the largest of New York's trust companies, will forfeit a salary of \$30,000 a year and join Madame Catherine Tingley's Universal Brotherhood at Point Loma, Cal. The paper further states that Mr. Gage has been influenced to such a move by a vision that he is declared to have seen. The paper also states that the former member of the president's cabinet has purchased for \$8000 a site on Rock Promontory, adjoining the Tingley mission.

It is also stated that he will devote his life and fortune to the spread of theosophy. His grandchildren and children, it is stated, will attend the Raja Yoga school at the Homestead, the training school for the cult, and his relatives, his sister and brother, will occupy houses adjoining his.

HELD FOR MURDER.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, July 7.—Mrs. Jennie Anderson was held this afternoon on charges of murder in the first degree in connection with the death of her stepdaughter, Elsie, who, according to the coroner's verdict, was tortured to death.

searched for the watch, but without result, a careful examination of his pockets and clothing failing to reveal the whereabouts of the stolen timepiece.

SENT TO PRISON.

The officers, suspecting that Guerra when he found that capture was inevitable, had thrown the damaging bit of evidence away, sent him to the city prison, and Keefe, accompanied by Special Police Officer Ford, went over the route traversed by the thief in his flight, searching with their lights for the watch. They were successful in their quest, finding the watch in the vacant lot in which Guerra had been captured.

CHARGED WITH PETTY LARCENY.

The timepiece, after being identified by Mizutani, was turned over to Captain of Police Lynch and will be held as evidence against Guerra. The latter was booked at the police station on a charge of petty larceny.

YOUNG MAN SHOTS JUDGE IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Wash., July 7.—Judge George Mead Emory was shot and probably fatally wounded at 1:30 this evening by Chester Thompson, son of Will H. Thompson, the well known attorney. The shooting occurred in the home of Judge Emory. The cause is not yet known, but the belief is that Thompson is insane.

WIFE WOUNDED; HUSBAND DEAD

Refugee at Presidio, After Family Quarrel, Shoots Woman and Blows Out His Brains.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Tonight at the Tennessee Camp at the Presidio, Patrick Murphy, a refugee, attempted to kill his wife, Marie Murphy, then blew his own brains out. The only witness of the act was their year-and-a-half-old baby. The woman was badly but not fatally injured, both wrists being broken by pistol bullets.

HAD QUARRELED.

The Murphys have been living since the fire in a tent at the Presidio camp. The man had not been at work, and he and his wife were heard quarreling violently during the afternoon. At last Murphy reached for his revolver, and at this his wife ran out of the tent. Murphy followed her, firing

two shots. Both bullets took effect, one in each wrist.

CALLED FOR PROTECTION.

As the woman ran out of the tent, and after the bullets had struck her, she called upon a passing stranger for protection.

BLEW HIS BRAINS OUT.

At this juncture, and before the passer-by could grasp the situation, Murphy placed the pistol to his temple and blew out his brains.

VICTIM HYSTERICAL.

Mrs. Murphy was taken to the Presidio Hospital, where she is in such a hysterical condition that no statement can be obtained from her. Murphy's body is at the morgue.

MAY TASTE OF PRISON

Felonies Charged Against Standard Oil and Others.

CLEVELAND, July 7.—The Standard Oil Company was technically placed under arrest today when Sheriff Groves of Hancock county served a warrant and a copy of an information filed in the probate court upon J. M. Robertson of Cleveland. Sheriff Groves was also armed with a warrant for the arrest of John D. Rockefeller, but the magistrate being in France it was impossible to arrest him. Sheriff Groves still has the warrant in his possession and will serve it on the oil king as soon as he returns to Ohio. The Standard Oil Company and J. D. Rockefeller are charged with violating the anti-trust laws of Ohio and conspiring to prevent competition.

Oliver E. Pagin, personal representative of Attorney General Moody, is still here aiding District Attorney Sullivan in lining up evidence against officers of the Standard Oil Company and of the Lake Shore Company. The special grand jury will convene Monday.

With the help of Sullivan, Pagin has written the indictment which, if it is true and those indicted found guilty, will send some of the biggest men in the country to the pen. This indictment is based on Section 5440 of the revised statutes of the United States.

SAVED BY FIREMEN

Twelve Little Ones Rescued During Conflagration at Worcester, Mass.

WORCESTER, Mass., July 7.—A number of daring rescues figured in a destructive fire that was caused by children playing with matches in the big tenement block at the corner of North Ashland and Dix streets this afternoon, resulting in a property loss of only \$2500.

By the heroic work of policemen, firemen and street railway employees, the lives of twelve children were saved.

It provides a penitentiary sentence for those who conspire to commit a crime against the United States.

In speaking of cases in which he has appeared as government prosecutor, Mr. Pagin said that even if many convictions have not been obtained, great good has been done in awakening the corporations, including the railroads, to the fact that Uncle Sam is now alert and ready to prosecute every violation of the law.

From Attorney Pagin it is considered possible that the investigation may include other corporations besides the Lake Shore and the Standard Oil Company.

Pagin leaves for Buffalo on a similar mission Sunday night or Monday. He was in consultation all day with Mr. Sullivan.

BOY IS KILLED BY DRUNKEN REVELERS

PORTLAND, Or., July 7.—While running away from threatened arrest by a policeman last night, William McCallie, a chauffeur, with a load of men and women revelers, ran over and killed little Corkin, a boy of 12 years. There were no lights on the machine and it was running at a very high speed when hailed by the officer. The driver ran a short distance farther, when he stopped to allow his passengers to escape and was

overhauled by another officer, called by signal of the first one. Violations of the speed ordinance have become so common of late that Chief of Police Gratzmacher will soon issue drastic orders to the force. If the chauffeurs do not stop when ordered, the policemen will be expected to use their revolvers and if a law breaker should receive a bullet, his blood will be upon his own head.

ESCAPES A TERRIBLE DEATH

Flames Envelop Engineer at Pumping Plant on Alameda Point.

While attending to his duties last evening at the pumping station at Alameda Point, of which place he has charge, Frank Mulhern, 33 years of age and residing at 322 Fourteenth street, narrowly escaped with his life through the explosion of petroleum gas under the boiler of the engine.

The pump is run by an oil engine. As Mulhern stooped over to attend to some part of the machinery, a flame flashed out from a crack between the door and body of the boiler and the man was enveloped in the flames. He sustained painful burns of the head, face and left hand. He states that if the boiler door had unlatched when the oil flashed up he would undoubtedly have been burned to death.

After receiving the injury, Mulhern made his way to the receiving hospital, where he was attended by Dr. H. Koford. He later went to his home.

LONE HIGHWAYMAN HOLDS UP A STAGE

WAWONA, Cal., July 7.—At 8:45 o'clock today, six miles from the ranch station of Ahawanes, on the Yosemite side, five of the Yosemite stages and a private rig, holding in all fifty-one persons, were held up by a lone highwayman. He made them at the point of his gun double up and jump and perform other gymnastic feats.

H. W. Elliott from Hornitos was ordered to take the express box from this stage and carry it into the brush up the road a short distance from the stage. There the robber blew off the lock by firing at it with his rifle.

This was seen by eyewitnesses. The amount the treasure box contained is not known. The cash taken from the tourists amounted to about \$250. One man lost a \$600 diamond and a watch valued at \$400.

SHOTS WRONG MAN; IS HIMSELF WOUNDED

AUBURN, July 7.—One innocent man lies dead, his slayer is mortally wounded and the man who brought this man down, himself the original object of the determination to kill, is waiting in Last Chance, fifty miles from Auburn, for Sheriff Keena and his deputies, who have gone to the scene to arrest him.

Charles Dorka, crazed with jealousy, went gunning today for T. A. Tillotson, a man of prominent family, and the one who Dorka believed was breaking up his home. On the street he met William Pollock, who resembles Tillotson, and who is Tillotson's nephew, and killed him. He realized his mistake and continued his hunt for Tillotson. When he met him he drew his revolver, but Tillotson was quicker, and it is not expected that Dorka will live.

CHattel MORTGAGE AND ADMINISTRATOR'S AUCTION SALE.

We have received instructions from George Duval to sell piano, furniture, carpets, etc., to satisfy for chattel mortgage, and also from the administrator of Mrs. John Robertson's estate. Sale, Tuesday, July 10 at 10:30 a. m., 1007 Clay street, Oakland. Comprising: Two fine upright pianos, graphophone and records, one slot machine, brasses, carpets, rugs, lace curtains, pictures, odd parlor pieces, rockers, combination oak bookcase, oak sideboards, dining tables, chairs, oak and walnut bedroom suits, oak folding beds, iron beds, hair mattresses, bedding, ten oak chairs, odd oak and maple dressers, a few home sewing machines, coaches, ranges, gas stoves, trunks and contents, jewelry, etc.

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WOMAN CAUSE OF ASSAULT

Police Find One Link in Mysterious Case of H. G. Langreuter.

SAN FRANCISCO July 7—The assailant of H G Langreuter the real estate agent who was found yesterday evening in an unconscious condition near the bench in the district known as Carville is still at large and an unknown quantity as far as the police are concerned, but the motive of the assault has been definitely ascertained by the detectives believe.

A woman in black figures in the case and it was through her that the real estate man came within an ace of being beaten to death. When the case

ing beaten to death who the woman is what the difficulty was or how the patient in the hospital was beaten, is yet a mystery, the solution of which apparently rests with Langreuter.

STUBBORN SILENCE.

He has maintained a stubborn silence not only toward the police but the hospital attendants who fixed him up. When questioned, the injured man says he went on a walk to get sea air but his mind is a blank as to how he got to the beach or what occurred. He first gave the impression that robbery was the motive, but Detectives Mulcahy and Matheson who were detailed on the case state that there is little likelihood of there having been a robbery but state that a woman in black figures in the case. It is not known whether the woman inflicted the injuries which placed the real estate man in the hospital or whether it was a

The assault took place as nearly as can be ascertained at about 5 o'clock in the evening. A half an hour later Langreuter applied to Mrs. E. Dunn a woman residing at the rear of the house.

woman residing in one of the cars for help. He stated that he was hurt, but

refused to tell how His face was bleeding but he vouchsafed no explanation. He staggered to the next carrowed by Thomas R Wilson. He fell in a faint just as the door was opened. Wilson - summoned a policeman and the injured real estate agent was taken to the Central Emergency hospital. During all of the time Langrueter maintained a discreet silence. At no time did he give the slightest hint that it was an affair with a woman that caused him all of his trouble. His elusive answers led the authorities to discredit his statement about having been robbed, and today Detectives Mulcahy and Matheson found a half a dozen witnesses who stated they saw a woman go first to the car where the agent was beaten, and then saw a man wearing a straw hat. The only description given of the woman is that she was dressed in black. With this meagre information the clues come to an abrupt termination, and imagination can only supply the missing links.

★

SAY REVOLUTION IS ALREADY BEGUN

CHICAGO July 7.—The Daily News correspondent at St. Petersburg cables as follows:

The Douma, the Soviet and the country at large do not share in the optimism of the ministers, but consider that the revolution has already begun and that the

only question is where will it stop? To day Warsaw, Tiflis, Riga, Kiev and Moscow report strikes, bomb explosions and highway robberies. Life is safe nowhere. In the Kiev and Sumara districts the peasants and the administration forces have met in regular battle the latter being defeated.

The defection in the army is spreading. Yesterday a Cossack officer led a

delegation of his fellow Cossacks to the Douma to protest against interior police service by their forces. The government is now obliged to abandon the mobilization of Cossacks. Even the gendarmes are an old life.

formation of a cadet ministry, but deems it the gravest step taken since the time of Power the Great because it would reduce the authority of the monarch below that of the president of France. Therefore, he insists that the cadets guarantee that they will be his ministers, not the Dume.

He demands also that they give proof of their ability to pacify the country. The commanders argue that the cadets are no longer masters of the situation, and

no longer masters of the situation since they are declaring for amnesty and popular liberties and show an unwillingness to use force. The sides recognize they are losing ground yet they are willing to live through the agony of the coming

Nevertheless they want a free land
Emperor William's influence is against
the cadets while the influence of Great
Britain France and Italy is in their
favor The Kaisers suggestion that the
Czar meet him on a yachting excursion
has not yet been accepted

The behavior of the army, the people and the Douma is feverish. Women and children are being sent abroad. Many Jews are fleeing to America.

Fritsch Fine Tailoring
WITH SATIN'S DARK BLUE

Monday an elegant display of Paris Importations will be on sale in various departments. Never before have the Foreign Goods been of such exquisite design or so tastefully selected. Among them are silk and dress-goods such as may be found nowhere else. The Art Department has more than its share of bronzes, statuettes, clocks and china for which France is famed. Also the display as we make it in our Jewelry section is really worth your while. Such triumphs of art must be seen, as description cannot do them justice.

Phone Oakland 850. Broadway at Fourteenth, Oakland.

(Continued From Page 1)

AN EXCITING CHASE

Matthews shouted to the girl to stop, but instead of obeying she sought to escape by flight running rapidly down the avenue. Matthews raised a cry of "stop thief" and pursued the

Activity of Greek Revolutionists in Macedonia Increasing.

LONDON, July 7.—Since the rupture of the relations of Greece and Roumania the activity of Greek revolutionists in Macedonia has increased and the authorities have their hands full in suppressing them. This has caused a somewhat acrimonious correspondence between Constantinople and Athens. The latter powers have also expostulated to the Greek government.

DENVER July 7— I'll fix you up a
cock all tha will be a sure enough
one if you are game enough to drink
it said Dolly White's companion last
night as they were seated on a private
roof garden

The girl 'emanded the liquor according to her story to Captain of Detectives Loomis this morning and then she announced in triumph on a that she could drink another. 'I'll bet you can drink eight of them said he companion of another of the girls.

FEELING RUNS HIGH

The feeling in Turkish circles runs high because it is more evident every day that the formation of these bands not only takes place on Greek soil but they are led by Greek officers while the Athens government lends at least its

PREPARED FOR WAR
A fortnightly of the ministers of war at Constantinople who stated distinctly that he did not speak for the government of the minister. But simply gave his private views said if the present condition is not ended soon the Ottoman government will be compelled to resort to drastic measures. He said he had evidence of the mobilization of an army corps near the Greek frontier. When the objection was raised that such a move might mean war in view of the temper of the Greek populace and soldiers who were restless since the armistice he said in 1871 the unequalled repris was taken then were prepared

of mine tells me he always buys a round steak because it makes such a "square meal." Oh, I don't know. I'd prefer porterhouse because it makes a strong meal and a strong man.

because it fills you with sentiment or a tea time because you can pick the leaves over your tea and throw the rest to the cat—but to avoid any bones of contention think of Lehnhardt before you go home with the steak. Take home some

ICE CREAM IN A BOX: WILL KEEP AN HOUR—15c, 25c, 50c BOXES.

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POMONA SENATOR HAS QUIT

Is Practicing Law and
Will Not Try for
Toga.

Senator H. A. Broughton of Pomona, who has been credited with the pater- nity of the law which requires appli- cants for public utility franchises to guarantee a monetary value for the same, will not be a candidate for re- election to the senate.

He told a TRIBUNE reporter yester- day that he had made up his mind to retire from the political field and hereafter devote himself to his private business. The senator is now prac- ticing the legal profession in San Fran- cisco.

GOLDFIELDS AFFECTED.

"I have not," said the senator, "been in my home place since a few days after my election. I then went to Goldfields and have remained there the greater part of the time since."

"The earthquake of the fire in San Francisco had its effect upon the mines and the country round where I have been, and I have decided to locate in San Francisco. I have opened an office there, and hope, before long, to get thoroughly established."

WILL NOT RUN.

"No, I shall not be a candidate for re-election as senator. I have worked pretty hard for my section of the state, but I feel that I shall locate up here."

"I have no idea as to who will be my successor."

CROWD GETS WELL SOAKED

Attempted Interference in a
Saloon Row Brings a
Wetting.

Several inebriated, turbulent and other- wise offensive individuals were soundly drenched in front of the Appleton saloon, 535 Washington street, last night.

For a time quite an amount of excite- ment prevailed, and some of the indi- viduals who were attracted to the scene it is said were moved to suggest a "bunker of the man who had done this tricking."

A saloon was attempted however. Officer Mulgrew early appeared on the scene and after ascertaining the facts of the case ordered the crowd to "move a."

An instance was displayed of obeying the officers' commands, more especially on the part of a man named P. Chow and another whose name is known who sought refuge in the upper regions of the "beated" H. S.

A man who resides in the neighbor- hood of the Appleton saloon, about 11 o'clock last night, saw a bottle of ketchup and a ketchup bottle ordered it to be sold. The man who resided in the neighborhood of the Appleton saloon, about 11 o'clock last night, saw a bottle of ketchup and a ketchup bottle ordered it to be sold. The man who resided in the neighborhood of the Appleton saloon, about 11 o'clock last night, saw a bottle of ketchup and a ketchup bottle ordered it to be sold.

The bartender tendered his aid and the man who resided in the neighborhood of the Appleton saloon, about 11 o'clock last night, saw a bottle of ketchup and a ketchup bottle ordered it to be sold.

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PROTESTS AGAINST THE DEMAND OF PLUMBERS

Building Trades Council Adopts a
Resolution Against Any In-
crease of Wage Scale.

The Building Trades Council does not countenance the demand of the Journeymen Plumbers' Union No. 444 on the Master Plumbers' association, for an in- crease in wages to \$5 per day and has adopted the following resolution concern- ing the matter:

Whereas, It has come to the attention of this council that the Journeymen Plumbers' Union No. 444 has made a demand on the Master Plumbers' association for an increase in wages to six dollars per day, to go into effect on the 16th day of July, 1906; and

Whereas, This council, on the 19th of April, issued a declaration that it would not countenance any arbitrary or unrea- sonable increase of wages by any of its affiliated unions, which declaration was supported by the declared determination of the State Building Trades council to maintain wages in the building industry at the same rate as prevailed before the disaster of April 18; and

Whereas, This raise of wage is a viola- tion of the spirit of the constitution, established laws and published principles of the Building Trades council, and if allowed to prevail, would be injurious to the thousands of building mechanics, detrimental to legitimate trades unionism and inadvisable to the public welfare; therefore be it

Resolved By the Building Trades coun-

cil of Alameda county, in regular meet- ing assembled, That it is the sense of this council, that said raise of wages from \$5 to \$6 per day, minimum, be not concurred in by this council, the present minimum of \$5 per day being the highest wage paid to journeymen plum- bers in any part of this country; and be it further

Resolved, That the present minimum wage of \$5 per day be and the same is hereby reaffirmed as the minimum wage enforced by this Building Trades coun- cil in behalf of the journeymen plumbers of Alameda county, and be it further

Resolved, That all journeymen plumbers working in this county are notified that any attempt on their part to disturb, retard or prevent building operations in violation of the laws of the Building Trades' council will be summarily dealt with; and be it further

Resolved, That this council condemns the action of the Journeymen plumbers' union in keeping its rolls closed against union men at a time such as the present, when owners and contractors are daily clamoring for more plumbers to do their work, and that Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters' Union No. 444 be and is hereby directed to open its membership roll and deal fairly with union men who come to assist us in rebuilding our stricken cities.

DELAY IN PRINTING

Trying to Find Out Why
U. S. Congress Was
Detained.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The last session of Congress was a strenuous one. There were 28,233 bills and resolu- tions printed at the Government printing office during the session com- pared with 27,993 during the three ses- sions of the 68th Congress. The com- parison on enrolled bills, laws, reports of Senate and House and of the daily Congressional records also shows that the session just closed produced more printed matter than the whole of the last Congress. This information was brought out at a hearing today before the Senate committee on printing for the purpose of determining where the blame, if any should lie, for the delay in the final enrollment of the public buildings bill, which detained Congress in session until 10 o'clock at night on the closing day.

NO INFORMATION.

Enrolling Clerk Horn of the Senate said he had no specific information on the bill, it being a House measure, but he said that errors and mistakes had been more frequent in matter re- ceived from the printing office this year than ever before.

Captain Bryan, of the printing office, gave a detailed statement as to the exact time at which the copy of this bill was received and returned to the capitol and printed. The evi- dence seemed to prove that the delay was in the House enrolling committee, but that it was entirely due to the physical impossibility of preparing the bill for final printing in the time desired. Several errors, some of which occurred in the printing office and others in the house enrolling room caused nine pages of the bill to be sent back to the printing office be- tween 6 and 8 o'clock on the evening of June 30. It was the correction of these that kept Congress in session late that night. The printing office proved by its records that exception- ally good time was made at that end of the line. There was no member of the House enrolling room present at the inquiry today.

P. E. BOWLES, President
L. G. BURPEE, Cashier
L. O. MORTON, Vice-President
E. N. WALTER, Assistant Cashier
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
Capital Paid Up \$300,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits 100,000.00

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JEW'S ARE SCORED BY A RABBI

New York Man Upbraids
the Members of
His Faith.

NEW YORK, July 7.—At the Saturday service in the synagogue of the Congre- gation Beth Tefillah on Lexington ave- nue here today, Rabbi Browne, speaking on the theme "Hints for Christians and Jews at Summer Resorts," made a most sensational address in which he perferred caustically to certain members of his faith who fail to observe the proprieties at such places.

He said: Judaism discourages total abstinence, celibacy and asceticism, no anchorites, no hermits, no nuns in Israel. Therefore the Jew builds his club which he visits with his family, for no man can do wrong in the midst of his family. The Jew was a merchant prince in all ages, though a social slave, and even in this country we have our Jewish J. P. Morgan and Jacob Schiff, who is the banker of Japan an duget of King Edward and the Mikado because of his financial state. But all his virtues are due to his religion.

UPSTARTS IN RELIGION.

"We are not without our undesirable elements, and in the wintering places, particularly so, but the true Jew, religious, intellectual and moral, is not found in those places. You find there the up- starts in religion, in intelligence and in wealth. You find Jewish girls who go there to find a husband, which means dances, promenades, theaters and balls, but not Jewish cardinal doctrines. You find there ham and eggs, Sunday Sabbath rabbis, barbed wire Jews all of which is not a part of Israel's camp."

"We compare favorably with the so- ciety of Newport, Cape May and Sara- toga."

WORST PART OF JEW.

"My dear Christian brother, if you look at the Jew in the summer resorts, I want you to remember that you see only a part of the Jew and that the worst part, in Saratoga, what is there left of the Jew? He leaves at home his religion, his charity, his business and even his family life, and takes along with him only his club. He is on a 'spree'—he is out for fun and enjoyment and yet he does not forget himself to become immoral, as, alas, it often happens in Christian society in summer resorts. And the main reason is the inherited power to trust in God and his religion that makes the Jew—even the renegade Jew—strong and happy. For God's aim is to make him happy and religion is the only means toward that end."

PREPARE FOR LABOR DAY

Building Trades Council Ar-
ranging for Parade to Be Held
Next September.

The Building Trades Council of Alameda county is making active preparations for the parade to be held on Labor Day, September 3d. A meeting of the parade committee was held last night, at which it was decided to give prizes for appearance, and numerical strength shown in the parade, as well as for the best float presented by any union.

The committee will hold its most important meeting on next Friday evening, when a grand marshal will be chosen, as well as subcommittees to arrange the details of what will be undoubtedly the greatest Labor Day parade ever held in Alameda county.

FASTER BOATS FOR BRITAIN

Decides That Cruisers Must
Be Speedier and
Larger.

LONDON, July 7.—It is stated that the admiralty has decided that the lesson of the recent naval maneuvers is the neces- sity of more and faster cruisers to protect British commerce. The present cruisers are decided to have too small a coal carrying capacity and are therefore useless when it becomes necessary to send them on missions requiring a large steaming radius. The proposed new cruisers will carry only a few heavy guns, but will be faster than anything else afloat.

STEVENS WILL RIDE NO MORE

DENVER, July 7.—Jockey G. M. Stev- ens, who was caught working an electric battery on Banner day, the favorite in



K.C. Carwell Co.
THE TAILOR HOUSE
1279 AND WASHINGTON STS.

McCall's Bazaar Patterns
Always up-to-date; perfect in fit; simple to use—10c, 15c; none higher. Request patterns and magazine now here.

Special for Monday, July 9th

Shirt-waist Suits Regular \$2.50 Values SPECIAL 98c. Well made, stylishly fashioned, washable Shirtwaist Suits. In tan, brown, blue-gray and rose chambray; negligee waists; plain, flared skirt. Regular \$2.50 value. See them in window on 12th-street side.	White Lawn Waists Beautifully Embroidered SPECIAL \$1.00 Regular \$1.50 values; fine plaits half way down front; five large, embroidered vertical designs below yoke; Dutch cuff of lace in- serting; collar to match. In window at 12th-street entrance.
Good Gingham In short lengths SPECIAL 10c Yd. Direct from the mill in pieces of 10 to 20 yards; all good pat- terns, checks, plaids, stripes, etc. Plenty of colors. Regular 12½c goods.	Fancy Ribbons Lot of genuine novelties Special 15c. Yd. Over 200 pieces of All-Silk Taffetas; pretty Dresden, polka dots, ombrés, shaded effects; a fine lot of colors. Regular 25c and 35c values.
Box of Ruching 6 pieces in box Special 25c. and 50c. Box Both these are excellent val- ues, each piece is sufficient for the neck; a most timely money- saver, with ruching so popular.	

**GREAT
CLEANUP
SALE**

**THE
Accommodation
Store**



**Outfitters to
Her Majesty
The Oakland Woman**

**SEMI-ANNUAL
BARGAIN
FESTIVAL**

DRESSES THAT COST LITTLE

If it is a simple, practical, stylish runabout Mull, Silk or Lawn dress; if it's a pretty afternoon frock; if it's a pretty gown for some dressy affair, wanted at a moment's notice; if it's an inexpensive evening gown, or an elaborate costume, why not see us? Our entire stock for any of the above occasions now on sale at

1/4 to 1/2 off the marked price for 30 days

SEE TWELFTH STREET WINDOW DISPLAY

12th St. at Clay **California Outfitting Co.** **12th St. at Clay**
CREDIT OR CASH

TO RUSH WORK ON THE CANAL

Operations Will Be in Full
Progress by the First of
September.

PANAMA, July 7.—John F. Stevens, the newly appointed member of the Panama Canal Commission, was sworn in today. The commissioners have de- cided to rush the building of the double track of the Panama railroad and push the work on the buildings for housing materials. It is expected that the canal work will be in full progress by Septem- ber 1.

LOUISIANA IN BRYAN COLUMN

House of Representatives at New
Orleans Endorses Him for
President.

NEW ORLEANS, July 7.—By a vote of 44 to 19 the Louisiana house of repre- sentatives today endorsed William J. Bryan for president, declaring him to be the "true and tried leader of the Demo- cratic party, the embodiment of all that is pure and noble in public and private life and sincerely recommending his un- qualified endorsement by the Democracy of the state."

The opposition to the measure was not due to any unfriendly feeling for Mr. Bryan, but to the belief that it was none of the business of the legislature to ex- press itself on the subject.

EASY.
"Did you sell horses to those two cus- tomers yesterday?" was asked of our friend the horse dealer.
"Yes."
"Make anything?"
"Oh of Jones—yes."
"Jones? Why, Jones was the one that said he knew all about horses."
"I know. He was easy. The other fellow didn't know a thing about them and brought around three or four experts before he would buy."—Life.

NEW Stock Every Hour

THE NEW BOOKS

	Pub. Price	Our Price
The Spoilers—Beach.....	\$1.50\$1.20
Dawn of Tomorrow.....\$1.25\$1.00
The Fortune Hunter.....\$1.25\$1.00
For the Soul of Rafael—Ryan\$1.50\$1.20

Profusely illustrated and charming story of old Cali- fornia.
Seven cases a day are arriving from the East which is making our stock the most complete in the city.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Letter Copy Presses, 10x12.....	\$5.50
Letter Copy Presses 10x14.....	\$6.60
Loose Leaf Leiglers.....	\$8.25 to \$27.00
Loose Leaf Price Books.....	\$1.35 to \$5.75
"Wirt" and "Swan" Fountain Pens.....	\$1.50 to \$8.00
Memorandum Books—pocket or desk.....	5c to \$1.00

PICTURES FRAMING PRINTING

SMITH BROS.
STANDARD STATIONERS
THIRTEENTH STREET, NEAR BROADWAY

LEATHER GOODS STAMPED **Tribune Office**

Hale's Sale of Salinger's Stock

Remarkably Low Reductions in Prices for the Fourth Week, Commencing Tomorrow at 8:30 A. M.

YOU have had three weeks of great values—we have had the same number of weeks of good patronage. As the sale goes on we continue to show exceptional offerings—something of special interest each and every day—selling merchandise at unusually low prices—better values, we assure you, than previously shown.

Success has crowned every effort during this great clearance—we say great because of the unusually large attendance, because of important money-saving advantages, because everything is just as advertised, because the store service is good, because all are welcome whether they purchase or not, and because there is no restriction as to quantities each individual can buy. There are many tempting offerings that await you this week.

Expansion

is constantly going on in every well regulated up-to-date store. Already we are in need of more room, so have closed in the light well on two floors, which gives us more floor space—

Painters

are at work on the exterior of the store, and many changes are being made in the interior—all for the convenience of customers. We will make this store an ideal shopping

Handsome Silks

A particularly good assortment and all are remarkably low priced.

Many broken lots of COLORED TAFFETA, from Salinger's stock, that were 50c yard (19 and 21 ins wide) will be closed out at **35c**

75c quality of ALL-SILK CREPE DE CHINE, in the most popular evening shades and black, 24 ins wide—SALE PRICE... **59c**

HALE'S ROYAL—our favorite silk for costumes and linings, we guarantee every yard, all the latest shades, 19 inches wide. Unmatchable value at **58c**

BLACK TAFFETA SILKS. New shipment just received of high-grade, guaranteed Black Taffetas. To introduce our silk values we will make an exceptionally low price on this lot.

27 ins wide, 75c, 85c, 95c.
36 ins wide, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

Important Sale of 750 Waists at 69c each



YOUR CHOICE 69c

Monday morning we will place on sale this lot of waists—seven different styles as shown in accompanying illustrations—made of linen and oxford; effectively tucked; some piped in contrasting shades, plain white ground with black figures; pongee color, solid white; white ground with white figures, all sizes. We wish to state that the sleeves are not quite the latest design, but they are very serviceable waists and will prove their value in the wearing.

YOUR CHOICE 69c

Summer Wash Goods

In addition to our regular stock we have just received a large shipment of new and beautiful effects. Prices very low.

6,000 yds. FINE ORGANZINE; new patterns; good assortment, made to sell at 15c yd.—OUR PRICE **8 1/2c yd.**

2,000 yds. DOTTED SWISS MULL; FINE IRISH DENSITY and BATISTE; formerly sold at 15c and 20c—will close out entire line at **12 1/2c yd.**

4,000 yds. LAWN and ORGANZINE; now on sale at **5c yd.**

1,500 yds. PLAIN WHITE LAWN; soft finish; 12 1/2c quality; now **8 1/2c.**

4,000 yds. BLACK GRENADINE fancy open work stripes; 12 1/2c goods—on sale at **5c yd.**

300 yds. FINE LACE GRENADINE; silk warp; warranted tight black; sold previously at 60c and 75c yard—now **40c yd.**

1,000 yds. WHITE FIGURED MERCERIZED WAISTING; mill ends; 4 to 12 yds. in piece; reg. 35c yd.—will be closed out at **20c yd.**

Plain and Fancy Weaves

Many splendid values in broken lots of both plain and fancy weaves—patterns too numerous to mention—all-wool suitings, all good colorings, 38 to 50 ins wide, 50c and 65c goods for 39c yd, and 85c and \$1.00 goods for 59c yd.

NEW MOHAIR in blues browns grays, black and cream 45 ins wide **50c yd**

LATEST OVERPAID WORSTED SUITINGS, in the popular grays, 45 ins wide, \$1.00 yd

Crash, Towels, Damask, Comforts, Bed Spreads, Muslin Remnants

COTTON CRASH, good for roller and dish towels, 6 ins. wide, **5c yd**

HEMMED COTTON TOWELS, huck weave, red border; size 16x25, special price 5c each; larger towels, better grade, 18x36... **10c each**

BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS, only size 22x48, each **15c**

TABLE DAMASK, silver bleached; soft finish; all pure linen; 62 ins. wide; yard **50c**

BED SPREADS, full size, 72x80 ins. each **89c**

COMFORTS; filled with white cotton; double bed size, each **95c**

3,000 yards BLEACHED MUSLIN REMNANTS, mill ends, 36 ins wide—1-2 to 6 yds. in length. SALE PRICE... **6c**

Special Values in Hammocks

Good Cotton Hammocks in fancy stripes; with pillow and concealed spreader; extra foot spreader and heavy cotton ropes, ready for hanging; 34 ins. wide by 70 ins long. Regular price \$1.10.

NOW... **75c**

COTTON HAMMOCKS; 36 ins. wide and 72 ins. long; in fancy colors; with concealed head spreader; extra foot bar and deep fringed valance... **\$1.50**

A full line of handsome CANVAS WEAVE HAMMOCKS with tufted throw back pillows; extra wide with deep valance; in bright colors. Extra good values at \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.50 up to \$7.50.

Laces, Embroidered Wash Belts, Ribbons, Scarfs, Squares

2,000 yds. WHITE NORMANDY VALENCIENES LACES; good assortment of designs; 3 to 4 ins. wide; some worth 20c yd; now **10c yd**

3,000 yds. FANCY SILK RIBBONS in stripes, checks and plaids; large variety of patterns and colorings; some sold previously for 50c yd; now **15c yd**

700 WHITE EMBROIDERED WASH BELTS; assorted designs; with gilt and pearl buckles; former prices range as high as 35c yd. SALE PRICE... **19c yd**

LINEN SCARFS and SQUARES; hemstitched and drawn work; large assortment of styles; values as high as 50c, each **25c**

CORSET COVER EMBROIDERY and Bands, in Swiss and Nainsook; large variety of patterns in blind and English effects, former prices run as high as 69c yd; now **25c yd**

Hosiery and Underwear

The exceptional values in our Underwear and Hosiery Departments is commanding attention.

Children's Past Black School Hosiery, double time ribbed regular 15c value **11c**

Ladies' Little Thread Vests high neck, long sleeves, knee pants silk trimmed hand crocheted **59c**

Ladies' Lightweight Cotton Vest, high neck, short sleeve tape trimmed finished seams. Sale price **23c**

Special in Millinery Department

In order to make room for a large shipment of Millinery from the East we offer a limited lot of this season's hats at a great reduction in prices.

Ladies' Hats, some trimmed with peacock feathers, others with Wings and Baby Roses. Reg price **\$4.75**

\$1.00 Sale price... **\$4.75**

Book Dept.



\$1.50 Copy-right Books at 50c

A few of the titles are David Harum, Eternal City, Maxman, The Christian, The Pitt, The Leopard's Spots, The Bright Face of Danger, The Girl at the Half-Way House and many others. We carry a full assortment of Mechanical Books.

Trunks and Suit Cases

Flat Top Canvas Covered Trunk; with four hickory cleats on top; heavy brass bumpers and well braced strong lock, key and clamps; inside tray with covered hat box, and faced with linen, extra heavy leather straps, making trunk very durable and strong. 32 inch, extra good value at... **\$8.50**

Extra strong Steamer Trunks; canvas covered, bound with heavy enameled tin; inside tray, good lock and clamps, 34 inch Low priced at... **\$6.95**

24-inch Suit Case, with heavy leather corners, strong leather handles; well lined with linen; lock and key. Special value **\$1.35**

Household Goods

BASINETS.

The resources of this section will meet your every wish—your every demand—at extraordinary low prices: Semi-Porcelain Cups and Saucers, 5c; Royal Blue Cups and Saucers, 5c; Royal Blue Dinner Plates, 5c; Blue Japanese Teapots, 25c; Lemonade Glasses, with handles, 5c; Glass Cake Plates, 10c; Thin Blown Tumblers, 5c; 50 Piece Decorated English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set, \$1.25; 100 Piece Decorated China Dinner Set, \$1.50. Complete line of Cassoline, Blue Flame Oil and Gas Stoves, at lowest prices.

Remarkable Values in Muslin Underwear

Dainty Undergarments of reliable make and finish at unusually low prices.

Comprising GOWN, CORSET COVER, DRAWERS and SKIRT, Special **\$2.19**

Four pieces all trimmed to match, made of soft muslin, ornamented with wide torchon lace, fine tucks and baby ribbon (see illustration)

Comprising GOWN, DRAWERS, CORSET COVER and SKIRT, Special **\$2.98**

Four pieces—all trimmed to correspond, finished with wide Normandy, Val lace insertion, and lace ruffle to match neatly tucked and trimmed with ribbon.



Set of 4 Pieces, \$2.19

Lace Curtains, Portieres, Couch Covers.

We direct special attention to our DOLLAR LACE CURTAINS, in a number of dainty patterns; white, ecru or Arabian color; up-to-date designs; **\$1.25 values at \$1 a pair.**

New lappett CURTAIN SWISS in dainty stripes; 36 ins. wide; exceptional value **10c yd.**

CRETONNE; yard wide; new and pretty designs; will make dainty covering for clothes closet or for furniture covering... **12 1/2c yd.**

TAPESTRY PORTIERES; attractive assortment of designs in the Armure and Ottoman cord weaves; \$6 and \$6.50 values—**\$5.00 pair.**

COUCH-COVERS; in Oriental stripes; 50 ins. wide and 3 yds. long; dainty colors; fringed on all sides; **\$1.50 value—special \$1.20**

WINDOW SHADES; opaque; in light and dark green; size 36x7 ft; complete with all fixtures **35c each**

Children's Summer Dresses at Low Prices

CHILDREN'S ONE PIECE DRESSES; made of good quality gingham in shades of blue and white, pink and white, and red and white check; waist style; prettily trimmed with braid; sizes 6 to 14 years. Serviceable dresses and good value at **59c**

CHILDREN'S TWO-PIECE DRESSES; made of extra good quality gingham in solid colors of oxblood and blue; waist trimmed with wide fancy wash braid; full skirt; new sleeves with long cuff; sizes 6 to 14 years. Low priced at **\$1.25**



59c

\$1.25

Wall Paper at Cut Prices

Exceptionally large assortment of the choicest designs. All grades from 40c down to **4c**

We hang paper and guarantee the work. Estimates freely given.

San Francisco
Oakland
Sacramento
San Jose
Stockton
Petaluma

HALE BROS. INC.
COR. 11th and WASHINGTON STREETS, OAKLAND

Store opens at 8:30 A. M. and closes at 5:30 P. M. Closes Saturday at 10 P. M.

Jewelry Department

Attractive novelties in Bracelets of all kinds.

GOLD FILLED EXTENSION BRACELETS. Ladies' size, \$1.25; for the baby, \$1.00.

We engrave one initial free.

French Restaurants Are a Thing of the Past

SANDY'S GOSSIP

Changes Among the Editors Across the Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—To-night at San Jose the La Molle House is to be opened with a burst of gaiety, and many San Franciscans are to travel that way to join in the festivity. The La Molle is being opened by San Francisco restaurateurs, and the fact is notable and here noticed for the sole reason that it marks the end of San Francisco's most famous attraction—the thing in which the city was unique among the cities of the world.

The "French Restaurant" is no more.

Not again will poets sing the praises of those resorts which began with calm, family respectability on the first floor and rose to the most abandoned riotings under the roof. No more will warfarers go forth to tell of the palaces where sin was housed in luxury and feasted like a princess. No more will too lingering masterers shout Jack Lathrop's lines to the inspiring music of Poret de Lisle's "Marseillaise":

Marchands! Marchands!

The Maison Riche!

The Poodle-Dog!

The Pup!

Those restaurateurs who went to San Jose conducted "Frank's" on Pine street. After the ruins had staled somewhat on the eve they took thought of the future and asked when and where they could open up. Being wise in their day and generation, they sought Abe Ruef and asked him about it.

"There will be no more French restaurants in San Francisco," said Ruef. "The old days are over—they are gone forever."

So the restaurateurs went off to San Jose and opened up the La Molle in glorious fashion. Meantime, however, the "M. & M." house out at the beach is doing a thriving business, being alight from cellar to rooftop and alit with song every night. And Ruef or no Ruef, I doubt very much whether a Puritanical morality will do away with the French restaurants forever. There was too much money in them, in the first place—too much money and too much fun.

But I wonder how many people think how powerful Ruef and his combination are just now. That power will be illustrated when the people are called upon to vote on the question of putting a trolley line on Van Ness avenue. The Examiner and some of the clubs will fight this. There will be a howl. "The avenue is now a 'boulevard,'" and under the charter no trolley line franchises can be granted on boulevards. So the matter of amending the charter in this respect must be submitted to the people.

Now see where Ruef comes in. He will favor the trolley people, undoubtedly receiving a handsome fee for his favor. When the question is put to a vote there probably will not be 6000 people vote on it. The United Railroads employes and Ruef's gang can easily cast a majority of that number, and they will have the assistance of the merchants on the avenue who want the trolley cars to bring their customers to them.

Then see where Ruef has the Examiner and his opponents on the hip. He can say, "You appealed to the people, and they

are with me. They want the trolley lines. Mayor Schmitz truly represented them when he gave them their privileges on Market and Sutter streets." No boss ever had an easier snap than Ruef, with the small registration that can very easily be controlled by the well-in-hand forces of the city administration.

I wonder how long it will be before the authorities clear the loafing women out of our "relief camps." Hundreds of those women are having the time of their lives, living at the expense of the charity fund with no work to do and all day to have any fun that comes along. Dozens of people have come in from the country resorts looking for cooks and waitresses. They have gone to the relief camps. There they have found the women who formerly worked for them; but when offered employment these women have laughed at the offers. Here is the way one group put their refusal to work:

"We are having a jolly vacation. We get all the food and clothing we need for nothing. We don't have to work. It's a picnic for us, and we propose to make the most of it. There are the soldier boys to flirt with; and what more should a woman want?"

If somebody took the relief camps in hand with a determination to clean out all those who refuse employment we very soon would be able to handle all the truly needy without the aid of \$6000-a-year commissioners. And more than that, San Francisco needs about 25,000 skilled handicraftsmen who are ready and willing to work for the prevailing wages. That statement will not please P. H. McCarthy and the other labor agitators; but it's a fact, just the same.

The agitation for an all-night ferry service between San Francisco and Oakland causes me to laugh. How in the world are you to get an all-night service when you haven't an all-night town? You don't even take care of the service you have. That traction company of yours is far behind the Southern Pacific's present service, and it certainly never would catch up with an all-night service.

The last boat of the Southern Pacific now leaves this side at 1:20 a.m. It lands a passenger at Seventh street and Broadway before 2 o'clock. Then what? There is no sign of a trolley car to meet the train. The people who have traveled to your beautiful city must walk to their homes, no matter how far those homes may be.

That statement wouldn't be believed in any modern city in the land, but it is the truth. Your traction company seems to manage its system with about the easy familiarity of a green city youth rounding up a drove of wild steers. Nothing seems in order; everything haphazard. And if you can't have trolley cars to meet the late trains you now have, how can you expect the Southern Pacific to run trains all night. First pluck out the beam from your traction company's eye, and then you may be able to get at the mote in the Southern Pacific's optic.

And then, again, when your traveler by the last boat reaches your beautiful and hospitable city, what does he find? The place is as black as the inside of a nigger and he can't find a

restaurant in which to get a bite to eat or a saloon in which to quench his thirst. Your night life in Oakland is jay—very jay. It is ridiculous to ask for an all-night service between the finest ruins in the world and a place that is snoring itself into apoplexy at 2 o'clock in the morning.

The changes on the Call are the talk of the street. On all sides the people are wondering what Young Jack Spreckels is going to make of the paper of which his father made so little. The talk is like that about Young Hearst when he took hold of the Examiner and earned the soubriquet of "Wasteful Willie." He set the pace for American journalism, however, and Young Spreckels evidently intends to do something for and with the Call.

He has taken Hornick, business manager of the Chronicle, for his publisher, and given Ernest Simpson, city editor of the Chronicle, the post of managing editor—the place held by John McNaught, the brilliant orator, popular clubman and forceful writer. McNaught had no forte for yellow journalism. He thought the people wanted news instead of "features." That is an old blunder of many brainy newspaper men, though you'd think the successes of Pulitzer and Hearst would get the notion out of their heads. Joe Mansfield, the Call's city editor, has also resigned. Over on the Chronicle Bert Hunt, who began journalism in Oakland, has been made city editor and Young Charlie de Young, not long out of Harvard, has taken up the work of business manager, for which he has been fitting himself. He is a brilliant boy and the predictions are that he will show the genius for newspaper work of his father and uncle.

There has been a great deal of trouble with the books of the Call. Experts have been at work on them, and shortages amounting to \$130,000 are reported. Young Spreckels proposes to see that the era of graft is brought to an end; and if he has sense enough to throw away a little money in wild advertising at the start, he'll make a big success of his venture.

Some of the politicians are of the opinion that Governor Pardee is getting the double cross from the Federal brigade. Where's Collector of the Port Stratton—an Alameda county man who declared for Pardee early in the fight? But he has ducked off to his northern ranch and isn't to be back until September, when all the trouble will be over.

Senator Perkins comes back and says he's for anybody—Pardee, Porter, Hayes or Gillett. But what about Senator Frank Flint. Pardee helped him a great deal in his fight for United States Senator, thereby gaining the powerful enmity of National Committeeman George A. Knight. It has been understood all along that Flint was going to do a lot for Pardee in the South.

But Congress has adjourned, and where is Flint? Back in Los Angeles with his coat off helping Pardee? Not a bit like it! He's off for Panama to view the canal and will not be home until after the primaries a month hence. So he can be of no assistance to the Governor. I very much fear me the "Organization" told the Federal brigade to duck and the Federal brigade ducked. But when the people get a good whack at the politicians Pardee may beat them all, as the people are "wid'im."

SANDY.

One of the Few Buildings in San Francisco that Passed Through the Earthquake and Fire Unharmed.



CURIOUS SURVIVOR SOUTH OF MARKET STREET—THREE-STORY STRUCTURE AT SECOND AND MISSION STREETS, SAN FRANCISCO, THAT PASSED SAFELY THROUGH QUAKE AND FIRE.

One of the few buildings that escaped every building around Burdette's, but the little place stood firm, untouched by either of the great forces that laid waste the greater part of the city. This building was constructed of sandstone brick, manufactured by the Loring Sandstone Brick Company of 142 Stewart street, San Francisco. These brick were also used in the side and rear wall of the Monadnock building, where they successfully withstood both the earthquake and the fierce fire from the Palace Hotel and the eleven-story Atlas building next door burned for nine stories and fire a few feet away.

The National Ice Company's pumping plant on Ninth street, between Bryant and Harrison streets, is also constructed of these brick and it shows no effects from the fire, being the only building in that neighborhood that was not entirely destroyed. These brick have a smooth surface and an even drab color and look equal to any pressed brick and can be purchased at about the price of common red brick. They are guaranteed to withstand the fiercest fire and to have an average crushing strength of 2600 pounds per square inch.

SAYS BRYAN IS THE MAN

Representative Towne Reports
That West is Solid for
Nebraskan.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Representative Charles A. Towne passed through the city today from a trip to South Dakota, Iowa and Illinois, where he gathered some distinct impressions of political conditions in the middle west. He said:

"Among Democrats in the west only one man is being talked about—Bryan. It is taken for granted that he is to be the Democratic candidate for president without any consideration and conceded that the people are discussing policies and platforms. There is absolute harmony among Democrats in the west, the gold Democrats and the former opponents of that faction being in thorough accord as to Bryan's candidacy.

I was struck by the confidence that the people seemed to have in the prospect of electing him. Democratic hope is running high throughout the western country and the Democrats will go into the presidential campaign with great enthusiasm. Moreover, this spirit of zeal and harmony will be manifested in the coming congressional campaign and will do us good. I predict that many a seat now occupied in the house by the Republicans by virtue of Democratic votes that went astray two and four years ago will hold a Democrat in the next congress.

"The people out west are following Bryan's movements with great interest and keep track of all he says and does. I heard many commendatory comments about his tour, the idea was that he was broadening himself and would be benefited by getting acquainted with the nations and the governments of the earth."

GRIMACE THAT PROVED COSTLY.
Mr. KJones—The doctor's bill contains this item: "To medical attendance on Johnny, \$2." When was Johnny sick?

Mrs. KJones—Why, he hasn't been sick at all. I don't understand it.
Johnny KJones—Aw, I know. The doctor got mad at me for throwin' stones at his horse last week an' I stuck out my tongue at him.—Cleveland Leader.

LAKE SHORE AS INVESTMENT

Oakland's New and Beautiful
Hotel Will be Source of
Great Profit.

The Lakeshore hotel will advertise Oakland all over the world. It will bring many people to Oakland who have hitherto been obliged to go elsewhere. This will mean much added retail trade and many of the Lakeshore's guests will become permanent residents.

Los Angeles, the surrounding towns and San Jose stand out prominently as cities which have doubled and trebled in population, business and social prestige by the establishment of high-class hotels.

By the location of the Lakeshore on beautiful Lake Merritt, Oakland will share in this much-to-be-desired prominence.

Oakland will be enabled to suitably provide for the comfort and entertainment of its most distinguished visitors—an act of courtesy practically impossible heretofore.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN TO STOCKHOLDERS?

Preferred stockholders will not only receive six per cent dividends on stock, thus having preference in division of profits according to the company before any dividend is declared on common stock, and will also share in further dividends and profits, but also as citizens and merchants will receive benefits from increased population and added business therefrom.

Charles Newman, the former successful manager of the Russ House, will have the management, therefore stockholders are assured of a successful and economical management of the hotel, and a consequent large profit from the business. The stockholders so far subscribing are among the solid and substantial business men of the city. The stock is ready subscribed amounts to \$15,000 and is rapidly growing. For a limited time the six per cent preferred stock can be secured at par value of \$1 per share, payable in four twenty-five per cent installments. Full information can be had of Greenfield & Bloch, Inc., sole fiscal agents for the Charles Newman Hotel Company, 454 Eleventh street.

GET NOTICE OF LAW.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Railroads and stock shippers were today mailed notices of the new law to prevent cruelty to animals while in interstate transit.

THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHING



If you are going to buy a suit, you will save about \$2.50 by making your purchase here. Our

\$12.50, \$15, \$20 and \$25

suits are the best ever placed on sale for the money.

Come in and let us show you them.

Big assortment of negligee shirts made of French flannels at

\$1.50, \$1.82 and \$2.50

Cashmere Underwear all sizes up to 50-in. chest measure at

\$1 per garment

Just in, new styles and shades, the Clinton Hats

\$3

**Mesmer-Smith
Co.** 113 & 1126 WASHINGTON ST.

Oakland Tribune

W. E. DARGIE, President.
Office, Tribune Building, Eighth and Franklin Streets, Oakland.

The White Man's Claims.

Since time immemorial the white race has claimed mental and moral superiority over the darker skinned races. It has arrogantly looked down on the yellow, brown and black races as inferiors, and has treated them as such. Today in Africa and Asia the white man adopts an attitude of superiority over the darker, hued natives of those lands. Though he is an interloper, he claims superiority as the due of his race and color, and asserts his prerogative with vigor and emphasis.

Without inquiring into the justice of this claim of superiority, it is not amiss to point out that the manner and vehemence of its assertion at all times and in all places have provoked in Africa and Asia an almost universal antipathy to Europeans. In their hearts the dark races hate the white race with a deep-seated hostility. This hatred is drawing all the peoples of the Orient together in a community of interest against the aggressions of white foreigners from other lands. The anti-Asian movement, which is supposed to have originated with the Japanese, is the direct outgrowth of the hostility contact with the white man has engendered against the white race. It is inspired by indignation and resentment at a course of treatment which is insulting to the race pride of the Asiatics and subversive of their sense of right and man.

It is not only the mental and moral superiority to the dark races which the white man claims, but also the rights of the colored races in their own countries. They have gone to India, China, Burma, Ceylon, the Philippines, Madagascar, Sumatra and Java, and told the natives that the rights in their own countries were considered the property of the white men who chose to come among them. The announcement has not been received with enthusiasm. It is not pleasant for anybody to be told that he is inferior in right as well as in morals to a man of another color. The white man has no right to be told that he is inferior to those of the minor born. Yet that is what the white man has done to every dark skinned race on the globe. In China no white man is tried before a native tribunal. If he violates the laws of the land he claims the privilege of being tried by a foreign consular court which has no respect for Chinese laws and no respect for Chinese rights. The missionaries tell the Chinese they are their brothers, but they do not treat them as such. Can it be wondered that the Asiatics regard us as hypocrites and parasites? It is not wondered that all European civilization was founded on hypocrisy and many believe him to have been right. In the light of their experience can the Orientals be blamed for believing as they do?

Undoubtedly it was the assumption of superior right along with the assumption of superior virtue and mentality by the white races over the dark races that moved William J. Bryan to make his plea for justice to the dark races in his Fourth of July speech at the American Embassy in London. Studied in the light of history, his address was a scathing rebuke to the Caucasian races for the way they have treated the dark skinned peoples. He cut to the core of the hypocritical pretense that assumed mental and moral superiority is a warrant for the injustice and oppression the white race has practiced ever since it emerged from barbarism. He showed that there was no basis in truth and honesty for the assumption that the colored man being inferior has no rights the white man is bound to respect. It was fitting that his protest against the injustice of centuries should be spoken on the anniversary of the day that the Continental Congress adopted the immortal thesis that all men are born equal and endowed with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Senator Tillman seems to hold to Jack Cade's opinion of the lawyers. According to Shakespeare one of the first reforms of Cade proposed to carry out was to hang all the lawyers. In his tilt with Bailey of Texas, Tillman came out the idea that he would like to do the same thing. Yet a large majority of Tillman's colleagues are lawyers.

The morning after the Presidential election in 1896 the New York Tribune printed an editorial presumably written by White-lie Reid himself calling Bryan "a wretched, odd-pated boy," and stigmatizing him as a sort of half-baked anarchist. Persons reading that editorial would hardly expect its writer and responsible publisher while serving as Ambassador to Great Britain to invite this same "wretched, odd-pated boy" to deliver a Fourth of July address to the American colony in London. Evidently Mr. Reid has changed his mind about Mr. Bryan and no longer regards him as a teacher of anarchy. The course of radical treatment to which the nation has been subjected by President Roosevelt has not only amended the popular judgment as to what are really dangerous theories, but it has very much tempered and softened the conservative estimate of Mr. Bryan. He is no longer a raw head and bloody bones to the rich men of the East. Roosevelt has taught them better with the big stick.

The first thing J. Ogden Armour did on returning from Europe was to plead for justice for the meat packers. That is what they should have, but justice for the meat packers obviously depends upon justice for the meat consumers. Justice to one implies justice to the other. If Mr. Armour and his associates had shown a proper regard for the rights and feelings of others, they would not now be feeling the heavy hand of public condemnation. However, the meat packing industry should not be hurried in a vindictive spirit. It should not be crushed or discriminated against. When the public is properly protected against imposition, the meat packers should be given every encouragement in carrying on their industry. They represent a vast business interest which contributes enormously to our foreign and domestic trade. Such a business should not be dealt with ignorantly or spitefully; nor should it be maligned, for American trade and American products suffer abroad by false and injurious statements regarding the character of our meat industry.

It has been freely stated that William R. Hearst expressed his disesteem for Tom Taggart, Pat McCarran, August Belmont, David R. Francis, and other new "safe and sane" friends of William J. Bryan because he desired to discredit Mr. Bryan in the interest of his own Presidential candidacy. This assumption has been made the basis of a charge of insincerity which has been urged with much vehemence. Mr. Hearst knocks the whole theory, predicate and conclusion, into a cocked hat by announcing that he is not and will not be a candidate for President in 1908. He also expresses a warm admiration for Mr. Bryan and states that either Bryan, Folk, or Stevenson will receive his hearty support. What will the detractors say now?

While standing in the most positive terms that he will not be a candidate for the Presidency in 1908, William R. Hearst said significantly, "I do not mean to say I will not be a candidate for any office." This inevitably points to the conclusion that he will be a candidate for Governor of New York this year. Appearances indicate that he can have the Democratic nomination if he wants it.

San Francisco's Farcical Judicature

Why do the Superior Judges of San Francisco allow George D. Collins, the convicted felon, to keep running around to one after another with petitions of one sort or another after his application has been ruled on adversely by one member of the bench? Apparently the San Francisco judges do not take judicial cognizance of the acts of their colleagues nor take pains to inform themselves as to what goes on in departments other than their own. Now, the Superior Court of San Francisco is a single tribunal. It has a bench of twelve judges sitting in as many departments, but the jurisdiction and the court are undivided. Yet we have presented continually the spectacle of one judge doing what another has refused to do or nullifying an order or proceeding of some other department of the court. The judges appear to have a go-as-you-please way of doing things, which results in all sorts of entanglements and ridiculous blunders, which discredit the court and reflect on the general intelligence of the members of the bench. Collins has been playing one judge against another for months, bringing the judiciary into contempt and making a farce of the administration of justice. If the judges would read the daily papers more attentively, they would keep better informed than they appear to be relative to the proceedings in the several departments, and would thereby avoid making many of the foolish blunders of which they have been guilty of late. Last Friday Collins appeared in three separate departments of the court with petitions and applications which he had previously urged before other judges of the same tribunal. Is it possible that there is no way to stop this absurd walk around of a convicted scoundrel who has again and again been detected making false representations as to what happened before this and that judge, making a monkey business of the law and a monkey show of the judges? A ruling in one department should be binding on all the judges of the court. But instead of that, the San Francisco judges have a vicious practice of assuming appellate jurisdiction over each other, one department reviewing the proceedings of another department, creating ill feeling and embarrassment and making a travesty of orderly adjudication. This has been going on ever since Judge Murphy, set the baleful precedent of overruling a judge of co-ordinate jurisdiction who was at the same time a colleague of the same court. It is high time judicial methods in San Francisco were radically reformed, and the assumption of appellate jurisdiction over each other by members of the same bench summarily rebuked.

TO A STAR.

(FOR THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE.)

To Him who guards our city, hearts, the home.

—And who, in uniform of blue, patrols

His beat from morn 'til night as he controls

The wilful, who, with evil intent, roam

To desecrate e'en holy, sacred dome—

Be honor given, such as him enrolls

On list of heroes great, whose lofty souls

Have wrought for country, deeds which grandest poem

Tells in its measure poor. Yes, honor him

With gratitude—and let it be professed

With pledge of trust, for watch through dark and dim;

And see in shining star upon his breast,

Faint emblems of the star of honor which,

His heart, his soul, his manhood, doth enrich.

—MARGARET GLODY.

SOME PASSING JESTS.

"Mary, Mary, come here! See what that man dropped on the floor."

"It appears to be a private letter, George?"

"Thank heaven! I was afraid it might be coal stock."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Frenchmen don't fight as many duels as they used to."

"No," answered the eminent Parisian. "The men of this later generation are so careless there would really be danger of their hurting one another."

The Cheerful Loser (coming from the races)—By George! The racing game is the greatest ever!
The Near-Winner—Humph! How do you make that out?
The Cheerful Loser—Why, you can't beat it!—Puck.

Mistress—"Did you tell her what I told you, Rosalie?"
Maid—"Yes, ma'am; I told her that you're ill and that as soon as you're better you'll go and see her."

Mistress—"And what did she say that that?"
Maid—"She said she was sorry to hear it."—Rire.

The mare is by no means singular. Everything goes, where money is the motive.—Puck.

THE LURE OF THE THIRST.

I've lost my duds, my home and job,
My coin is buried deep;
And jewels all with watch and fob
Beneath the ashes sleep.

My beauty, too, has taken flight,
Complexion's sadly marred;
A ton of brick from topmost height
My features badly scarred.

My feet are cut with sharp-edged brick,
The flames have singed my hair;
My lungs with dust are coated thick,
I'm much the worse for wear.

But woes like these all count for naught.
For deeper grief now rends;
Another clime will soon be sought
Where busy barkeep tends.

My tongue is out upon my chin,
My throat's a desert waste,
And shriveled is my drying skin,
My stomach seems misplaced.

No foam is on the ruddy steam,
No bead is in the rye;
No lights along "the line" now gleam,
The town is closed and dry.

Then me for the burg of the open shop.
For the land of freest stew,
Where fire or quake will never stop
The steady flow of booze.

San Francisco, July 7, 1906.

J. M. C.

New Harvard Medical School

Six millions to fight the death-dealing, elusive, infinitesimal germ.

That is in reality what the erection of the finest equipped medical school in the world, now completed, means.

And not only does this great medical school, the crowning achievement of Harvard university, stand for the acme of perfection as an academic institution, but in the minds of medical men the world over it is to mark a new era in medicine in America.

With the erection of the five-million dollar Brigham hospital as an adjunct of this great institution the school will be supplied with such facilities for clinical teaching as will make it possible to bring here men of the highest eminence in the world for teaching and research.

The white marble buildings of the school itself form a hollow square with the imposing administration building supported at the head. On either side of the quadrangle stand the four great laboratory buildings to be devoted respectively to anatomy and histology; physiology and chemistry; pathology, bacteriology and surgical pathology; hygiene and pharmacology.

All the departments are so arranged that those most closely affiliated with each other are in the same building. In the center of each building is an amphitheater occupying two stories and in the second story of each is a library. These are accessible from both the wings of which each building is made up. Running through each wing is a central corridor from which the laboratories lead.

The magnificent administration building faces a quadrangle 116 feet wide and 480 feet long and is situated upon a high terrace overlooking the approach between the four laboratory buildings. The style of architecture in this, as in the other buildings, is an adaptation from the Greek.—Boston Post.

The Kaiser and Admiral Evans

"Fighting Bob" Evans is one of the most popular after-dinner speakers in the navy, and as he has had some extremely interesting meetings with the emperor of Germany, he sometimes tells stories about the war like sovereign. This is one: After the review at Kiel, the Kaiser was entertained on Admiral Evans' flagship. After the meal, his majesty spoke most datteringly of the cuisine and asked Admiral Evans if the entire meal had really been prepared by his own cook in his own galley. Being assured that this was even so, the emperor graciously expressed a desire to congratulate the chef.

Admiral Evans sent orders for the chef to appear, and up came a strapping South Carolina negro, superb in his physical proportions and greatly embarrassed by the honor about to be conferred upon him.

After a few words of congratulation, which the nervous negro did not hear, the Kaiser extended his hand, and his retinue waited to see the great negro kneel and kiss the august finger tips. Instead, the son of Ham made a jerky, unhappy bow, his right arm shot out from his body and he shook the royal hand, said "thanks, sir," and backed away. And it was the Kaiser's amused laughter that broke the horrified silence which fell upon the watching circle.

The Kaiser also told Admiral Evans that of all the good stories his brother brought back from America, none amused him more heartily than this:

As the German boat bearing Prince Henry came up New York harbor, hundreds of boats crowded close, and from the deck of one unpretentious river boat came a hail in megaphone tones: "Hey, Harry, how's Bill?"

The Origin of "Bridge."

There have been many explanations of the origin of the name "bridge" as applied to whist.

Most probably, it would seem, the name is simply an easy corruption of the old title of "brith," given the game many years ago.

Another story, however, has it that, some twenty years ago, long before bridge was known in London clubs, two families who played the game under the name of "Russian whist" were living in neighboring houses, at or near Great Dalby, in Leicestershire, England.

The only road of communication lay over a somewhat dangerous bridge. It was a frequent occurrence for the departing guests to say to their hosts: "Thank goodness, it is your bridge to-morrow," meaning that the other party would have to cross the dangerous bridge the next night. Hence is said to have arisen the title of bridge.

This explanation, however, does not seem as plausible as the first.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS WILL BE PLEASED TO ENTER-TAIN APPLICATIONS FOR LOANS ON REAL ESTATE OR ON APPROVED COLLATERAL SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO BUILDING LOANS

RESOURCES: SEVENTEEN MILLION DOLLARS

THE CENTRAL BANK OF OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Guarantee Capital.....\$1,000,000.00
Paid Up Capital..... 300,000.00
Surplus..... 500,000.00

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

UNION NATIONAL BANK

Located on the Northwest Corner of Broadway and Tenth Streets, Oakland, Cal.

THOMAS PRATHER.....President
EDMON F. ADAMS.....Vice-President
CHAS. E. PALMER.....Cashier
GEO. SCHAMBER.....Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS:
Edmon F. Adams, Rush F. Fennell, C. E. Palmer, R. S. Farwell, Thomas Prather, John C. Adams, Exchange—Domestic and foreign at current rates.

Correspondents—Chemical National Bank, New York; M. Rothchild & Sons, London; Rothchild Freres, Paris; Siele Direction Ger. Disconto Gesellschaft, Berlin; Bank of California, First National Bank, Crocker-Woolworth National Bank.

California Bank

Masonic Temple Building, Corner Tenth and Washington Streets, Oakland.

D. EDWARD COLLINS.....President
JOHN W. PHILLIPS.....Vice-President
FRANK E. BROOKS.....Cashier
GEO. S. LUCAS.....Assistant Cashier

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
John W. Phillips, J. A. Collins, D. Edward Collins, J. B. Richardson, Benjamin Smith, James P. Taylor

Transacts a general banking business. Foreign and domestic exchange bought and sold. Correspondence solicited. Special attention paid to the execution of trusts for individuals, firms and corporations.

HOTEL MAJESTIC

San Francisco, Cal.
SUTTER AND GOUGH STREETS
European Plan

RESTAURANT AND GRILL ROOM IN CONNECTION

Telephone in every room. Hot and cold water.
Bath. Elevator service.

The only first-class hotel now in operation. Opened June 1, 1906.

RATES: Single Room, \$2.00 per day and up.
Suite, \$4.00 per day and up.

GUSTAV MANN, Manager.
FORMERLY OF ZINKAND

Ready For Business

SLIGHT DAMAGES BY EARTHQUAKE FULLY REPAIRED AND PLANT NOW RUNNING AT FULL CAPACITY.

National Brewing Co.

ORDERS FOR SHIPPING FILLED ON SHORT NOTICE. OAKLAND BRANCH: AMHRE'S BOTTLING WORKS, 1665 LINDEN ST. PHONE OAKLAND 1665.

MAIN OFFICE: CORNER FULTON AND WEBSTER.

The Beer that Stands the Test

Bids will be received July 10, 1906, for the purchase of the Oakland Relief Committee's "Administration Building," situate Lincoln Park. Purchaser to remove not later than July 14, 1906.

OAKLAND RELIEF COMMITTEE.

419 12th Street

TRIBUNE SUBSCRIBERS who fail to receive their paper before six o'clock every evening should telephone to the Circulation Department, Oakland 528, and the Carrier will be notified to deliver copy immediately.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

HOME SECURITY LOAN SOCIETY.
1010 Broadway.

A semi-annual dividend at the rate of one (1) per cent per annum for the six months ending June 30, 1906, has been declared on paid-up stock deposits (Class C), payable on and after July 15, 1906.

By order of the Board of Directors,
CHARLES P. HOAG, Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK.
Oakland, Cal.

For the six months ending June 30, 1906, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and one-half (3 1/2) per cent per annum on ALL savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1906. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1906.

A. E. H. CRAMER, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

CENTRAL BANK OF OAKLAND, CAL.

A dividend has been declared to savings depositors for the six months ending June 30, 1906, at the rate of three and one-half (3 1/2) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1906. Dividends not called for are added to the principal and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1906.

ANSON S. BLAKE, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE CENTRAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

has declared for the quarter ending June 30, 1906, a dividend of one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50) per share on the capital stock of company, payable on or after the tenth day of July, 1906, at the office of the company, No. 505 Broadway, Oakland, California.

F. W. SILGER, Secretary.

TAN SHOE SALE

3,000 Pairs Worth \$3.50 \$4.00 \$5.00

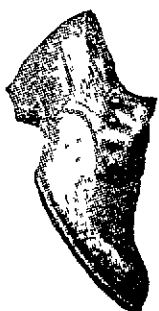
\$2⁴⁵

Unprecedented Values—Popular Styles Sale Starts Wednesday, July 11th

WEDNESDAY WE PLACE ON SALE 3000 PAIRS OF MEN'S TAN SHOES AND OXFORDS—THEY ARE RIGHT UP TO THE MINUTE IN POINT OF STYLE AND TAKE FORM IN THE LONDON, POTAY, PEG AND COMFORT LASTS. THE COLORS RUN FROM A DEEP CHOCOLATE UP THROUGH THE DIFFERENT SHADES OF RUSSET TO CHAMPAGNE, THE LATEST EASTERN CRAZE.

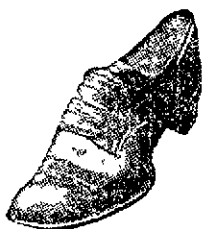
THESE SHOES WERE MADE UP FOR DIFFERENT SAN FRANCISCO SHOE DEALERS, PRIOR TO THE FIRE, AND WERE IN TRANSIT AT THE TIME; RATHER THAN STAND A LOSS THE MANUFACTURER OFFERED HIS WARES AT FACTORY COST. FOR SEVERAL WEEKS OUR BUYERS HAVE BEEN GETTING A FEW CASES HERE AND A FEW CASES THERE—UNTIL NOW WE HAVE OVER 3000 PAIRS OF THE BEST POSSIBLE MAKES, AND PURCHASED AT A PRICE THAT AFFORDS US A FAIR PROFIT AT \$2.45. WATCH THE WINDOWS, AND COME EARLY WEDNESDAY.

LOT 1, \$2.45



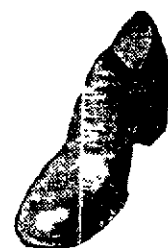
This is the latest summer Oxford, and comes in a medium shade of Russia calf, button blucher, with welt extension soles, and made to sell ordinarily for \$4.00; a comfortable and stylish shoe. And comes in sizes 5 to 10, widths AA to D.

LOT 2, \$2.45



The new London last, as pictured, comes in a rich and pleasing chocolate hue with blucher top, the leather is of extra soft vici kid. A genuine \$3.50 value. Sizes 5 to 11. Widths AA to E.

LOT 3, \$2.45



An extra large quantity of this lot in a medium shade of Russia calf, straight last with Goodyear welt extension soles. A serviceable and most stylish shoe for summer wear. Sizes run from 5 to 11. Widths AA to E.

LOT 4, \$2.45

This Oxford is one we are unusually proud of, owing to its stylish appearance and superior wearing qualities, we charged \$3.50 for this same shoe prior to the sale. The shade is champagne; blucher model. Sizes 5 to 11. Widths AA to E.



MAIL US YOUR ORDER

Mail us your size and the style you want and it will please us immensely to fill your order. Please bear in mind that there are lots of other styles, but space does not permit of their portrayal here.

LOT 5, \$2.45



A medium shade of Russia calf in the last as pictured. Called the Potay. Built for the more conservative ones, who want the maximum of comfort with the minimum of style. Sizes 5 to 11. Widths AA to D.

LOT 6, \$2.45



A dark shade of Russia calf in the new Peg last. A snappy and extremely stylish shape and very popular among the younger fellows. Handsewed throughout; welt soles; we have sizes from 5 to 11. Widths A to E.

LOT 7, \$2.45

A medium shade of Russia calf is the new comfort last, a shape that appeals to the possessors of corns and bunions—note the picture and see how the foot is enabled to rest easy and natural. The sizes run from 5 to 11. Widths A to E.



LOT 8, \$2.45

Lot 8 is a dark shade of Russia calf in the Potay last, blucher top and welt extension soles. A very smart and dressy shoe, one that is worth \$4.00, purchased in the regular way. Sizes, 5 to 11. Widths, A to E.



BUCKSKIN OUTING SHOES \$2.45

DRAB BUCKSKIN OUTING SHOES IN THE BLUCHER MODEL, HANDSEWED FLEXIBLE SOLE—A SERVICEABLE AND COMFORTABLE SHOE FOR THE OUTING. SIZES, 5 TO 11. WIDTHS, C TO E.



BUCKSKIN OUTING SHOES \$2.45

BROWN BUCKSKIN OUTING SHOES, WITH FLEXIBLE BUCKSKIN REINFORCED SOLE, HAND SEWED THROUGHOUT. A \$3.50 VALUE. SIZES 5 TO 11. WIDTHS, C TO E.

Ribbons

Just arrived, an immense assortment of Roman Strips and Dresden Ribbons, 3 1/2 to 5 inches wide; extra fine quality. Regular 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c values. Sale price, 19c

Brilliant Taffeta, warranted to wash; 8 1/2 inches wide, colors White, Cream, Blue, Turquoise, Pink, Scarlet, Cardinal, Brown, Royal Navy, Nile, Lavender, Tan, Black. Sale price, 12 1/2c

WE CARRY THE

LADIES' HOME

JOURNAL PAT-

TERNS.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
OAKLAND'S MOST POPULAR STORE

ABRAHAMSONS

S. E. COR. THIRTEENTH AND WASHINGTON.
FREE DELIVERY TO SAN FRANCISCO AND THE SURROUNDING TOWNS.

SOLE AGENTS

ROYAL WORCES-

TER AND BON TON

CORSETS—RE-

DUCED DURING

SALE.

Gloves

Ladies' Two-Clasp Silk Net Gloves, Fowne's Brand (all sizes). White, Black, Gray, Mode, Ivory, Drab and Champagne. \$1.25 va. us. Sale price—pair, 69c

Ladies' elbow length Undressed Kid Gloves; mousquetaire style; Black, White, Brown, Mode, Gray, Champagne, Pearl, Light Blue, Navy, Green and Red; \$3 quality. Sale price—pair, 2.25

Our Great Annual JULY Clearance Sale Starts Tomorrow, (Monday)

READY TOMORROW FOR THE HUNDREDS WHO HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR THIS SALE—WHO HAVE BEEN MAKING INQUIRIES REGARDING IT, AND WHO KNOW FROM EXPERIENCE THAT SUCH A SALE AT ABRAHAMSONS IS THE EVENT OF THE SEASON—MERCHANDISE OF EVERY SORT FOR THE HOUSEHOLD, AND PERSONAL WEAR FOR MEN, WOMEN, AND CHILDREN HAVE BEEN GREATLY UNDERPRICED—READ THE FOLLOWING:

SUITS

We will allow during this sale 25 per cent reduction on all Silk Coats. Sale price, 25 per cent off

Tan Covert Coats, silk and satin lined; actual \$7.50 and \$10.00 value. Sale price, \$2.50

Silk Suits, all new makes, made of the best silks. During sale we will allow 1/2 off regular price

Twenty-five per cent we can save you on white lawn and silk Suits. White and colored Alpaca shirt waist Suits; regular \$10.00 value. Sale price, 5.95

Misses' white embroidered lawn Suits will be sold at 1/2 off regular marked prices.

Misses' Alpaca Skirts, blue, black, check, best grade; regular \$4.00. Sale price, 2.50

Fifty Suits in Eton and jacket effects, in mannish mixtures and checks; regular \$25.00 and \$30.00 values. Sale price, 14.95

Thirty-three and one-third per cent off on all our short Covert Coats. Owing to the extreme reduction in these items we are obliged to charge extra for alterations.

WAISTS

A big assortment of White Lawn, Percale, Madras and the Allice Longworth Waists; in all sizes and styles; regular \$1.00 value. Sale price, 59c

White Lawn Waists, embroidered and lace trimmed, in about thirty different styles, including long and short sleeves, button front and back, actual \$1.50 and \$1.75 values. Sale price, 98c

KIMONAS

Short Kimonas, in figured and polka dot lawns, in light and dark ground; regular 50c value. Sale price, 25c

UNDERSKIRTS

Short Underskirts, in blue, black and white checks, no. 1 and 2, extra dust ruffles; regular \$1.50 value. Sale price, 98c

THREE HUNDRED SAMPLE LINGERIE WAISTS; these are sold at 1/2 off regular clearance sale will be sold at 1.48

Great Sale of Fine Embroideries

By a lucky purchase (our buyer being right on the spot) we closed out a manufacturer's entire surplus stock of the best production of St. Gall, Switzerland, looms of the highest grade of embroideries. This lot consists of 15,000 yds. of Nainsook, Swiss and Cambie edgings, insertions, bands, flouncings, corset covering, allovers and beddings. All of the best patterns, such as lover's knot, rose, tulip, conventional, lattice-work, French blind and convent work effects. We have divided them into the following lots:

Embroideries: worth 15c yd. Sale price, 10c yd.
Embroideries: worth 20c and 25c yd. Sale price, 12c yd.
Embroideries: worth 30c and 40c yd. Sale price, 18c yd.
Embroideries: worth 50c and 65c yd. Sale price, 24c yd.
Embroideries: worth 75c and 85c yd. Sale price, 33c yd.
Embroideries: worth 90c and 1.00 yd. Sale price, 48c yd.
Embroideries: worth 1.25 and 1.50 yd. Sale price, 58c yd.

Hand Bags

New Hand Bags at prices you can not afford to pass. These bags are of the newest models; all colors. A few prices:
75c and \$1.00 Hand Bags. Sale price, 59c each.
\$1.25 and \$1.50 Hand Bags. Sale price, 89c each.
\$1.75 and \$2.00 Hand Bags. Sale price, \$1.28 each.

Men's Shirts

\$1.00 SHIRTS FOR 69c.
We should get \$1.00 for them, but being desirous of attracting a wide clientele to our Men's Furnishing Section we pass them over for just about what they cost us—69c. The man who pays \$1.00 and \$1.25 for his shirts will see the advantage of this offer and secure two shirts for about what he is accustomed to paying for one. All the latest patterns, mostly in dark grounds, detached cuffs, plain or plaided bosoms, fastenings in cut and finely finished sizes 14 to 17, at 69c

Muslin Underwear

Drummers' samples, slightly soiled by handling, comprising Gowns, Drawers, Skirts and Children's Dresses, in all sizes and designs; will be sold Monday only at one-half off marked prices. Sale price

1/2 Off Marked Prices

One lot children's colored Wash Dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years; actual 75c value. Sale price, 49c

Children's plain white muslin Skirts, narrow flounce with hem-stitched hem; regular 35c value. (Monday only) Sale price, 25c

SILKS

SILKS—The last opportunity of the season to secure the greatest value in a washable Silk Dress or Kimono. Full 36 inches wide; cheap at 75c yd. Sale price, 50c

Black Taffeta; wear guaranteed; a good silk, and ready seller at 75c; 1500 yds. Sale price, 55c

Glaze Penn de Cygne, all pure silk, full line of colors; richest and best silk for waists, skirts or suits ever woven; the best \$1.25 values; 1200 yds. go on sale at yard, 1.00

DRESS GOODS

To gain new customers and to give our old ones the best values ever bought. We quote a few items:

White and black broken Plaids and fancy Checks; look like the \$1.00 to \$1.50 styles, and will wear; we bought a case of them at the right price. On sale at yard, 50c

Ombre Plaids, in the new gray effects; all wool; 48 inches wide; elegant \$1.00 value. On sale at 75c

Silk Lustre Mohair, 60 inches wide, in black and navy mixtures; worth \$1.25. Sale price, 85c

Drapery

2000 yards of Decorant Drapery. Sale price, 6c

Twenty yds. Drapery Cretonne; our reg. 15c; good pattern. Sale price, 12 1/2c

Two hundred satin finished Marcelline Bedspreads; good value for \$2.00. Sale price, each, 1.55

Three cases extra fine Comforters; our regular \$2.50. Sale price, 1.95

Hosiery

Three hundred dozen ladies' plain black seamless Hosiery, positively stainless; double heel, toe and sole; reg. 20c grade. Sale price, pair, 12 1/2c

One hundred and fifty dozen children's ribbed Hosiery, in medium weight; made of good selected Maco cotton; seamless; very firm and elastic; the best vacation stocking; reg. 25c grade. Sale price, pair, 15c

(Here is a stunner.) Ninety dozen finest grade imported Hosiery in tan (only) hand embroidered, full fashioned; high spliced heel; double toe and sole; reg. 50c grade. Sale price, pr., 35c

Art

600 pretty printed Pillow Tons, Table Covers, Centerpieces, Dolls, Handkerchiefs, Glove Cases, etc.; all stamped in the latest designs, at 15c

One-half off on all stamped Linens, Table Covers, Centerpieces, Dolls, Handkerchiefs, Glove Cases, etc.; all stamped in the latest designs, at 15c

1/2 Off Regular Prices

Just received, an assortment of wool and silk Shawls, at special prices:
Wool Shawls, from 50c to \$2.00 each.
Silk Shawls, from \$2.00 to \$5.00 each.

Knit Underwear

Sixty-nine dozen pure white Maco cotton Vests, plain or fancy trimming; all sizes; regular 20c grade. Sale price, each, 12 1/2c

One hundred and twenty dozen children's knit umbrella Pants; just the thing for the country; no ironing required; good washable material; reg. 35c grade. Sale price, pair, 20c

To close sample line of ladies' long sleeve Vests; some are blue, black and cream, wool or silk mixed; nicely trimmed; full regular make; regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 grades. Sale price, each, 95c

25c and 35c New Veilings, 19c Yd

All colors, newest meshes, best quality pure silk veiling, in plain and fancy designs; all size dots on combination and solid colors; worth 25c and 35c yd. Sale price, 19c each

Lining

Imitation spun glass, used for drop skirts and petticoats, 25 in. wide in black and colors. Sale price, yd., 9c

Cotton Canvas, used for underlining; regular 10c value. Sale price, yd., 6c

Millinery

Trimmed Hats at about one-half price. All we can say for our Millinery Department is that you will be more than pleased at the low prices during this sale. MONDAY, 3.75

A stylish trimmed hat; trimmed tastefully with wings, ribbons, maline and peacock feathers; actual \$7.50 value. Sale price \$3.75

Wings, Flowers and Fancy Featherers at reduced prices.

Handkerchiefs

Men's pure linen unlaundered hem-stitched Handkerchiefs; 15c val. Sale price, each, 10c

Men's colored border Handkerchiefs; 8 1/2-10c value. Sale price, each, 5c

Ladies' embroidered hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 25c value. Sale price, each, 15c

Bathing Suits

During this sale we will allow 10 per cent reduction on all our Bathing Suits.

Notions

Shirt and Waist Supporters; actual 25c val. Sale price, pr, 9c

Pearl Buttons, all sizes and styles; regular 5c doz. Sale price, 3c

Bazaar

TEN PER CENT REDUCTION ON ALL TRIMMED HATS THIS SALE. ALL NEW STOCK.
One lb. Swiss Noodles, 20c price, 1b., 19c

Gilt-edge Books; standard authors; cloth lined; 300 titles; just received. Sale price, each, 25c

One-quarter off on all decorated China, beautiful Plates and Vases. All Agate and Tinware at exceptional low prices.
Dennison's Paper Napkins. Sale price, 29c per 100

WHITE KNEW HE WOULD BE A VICTIM OF THAW

Architect Lived in Daily Fear, as Is Shown by Detective's Diary.

NEW YORK, July 7.—The events in the Thaw-White feud leading up to the tragedy, as set forth in the diary of P. L. Bergoff, one of the detectives in the case, are as follows:
February 18, 1905.—I was ushered into conference with Lawyer Abraham Hummel and it was arranged that I should look after the interest of Mr. White. Mr. Hummel for the time being footing the bill. I was to supply two men for \$14 a day and their expenses. My instructions from Mr. White were to ascertain who the men and women were that were shadowing him, what detective agency they were working for and who was the principal in the matter.

February 16.—To carry out the contract, I employed Leo C. Bergoff, my brother, and Charles L. Harrell. I also devoted a great deal of my own time to the case.

March 7.—Three weeks' careful covering of the men and women who were following Mr. White established the identity of L. W. Rorko, Harry Rowley, William Rapp, William Gibbs, Louis Harris, Harry Dougherty, a woman named Nellie, who has since married Gibbs, and Finny, a large blonde, as operatives, all in the employ of John R. McKenna, the head of the Greater New York Detective Bureau.

March 10.—Mr. White grew anxious to know who was living the work done. He seemed like a man cowering from fear of an unknown foe. "I can not understand it," he said to me; "I have never knowingly in all my life wronged either man or woman."

March 15.—I was instructed to hire automobiles, cabs and any sort of equipage I wanted, and to put my men into Delmonico's, Sherry's, the Cafe Martin, in fact, every dining place in the Broadway district. The expenses often ran over \$100 a day.

a few days I expect to go abroad and I may want a man, one of your men, to go along with me, as I expect to join Harry Payne Whitney and a party of friends on the other side, and I'll be d—d if I want to be annoyed by those bloodhounds."

June 2.—Thaw's sleuths have ascertained the day of Mr. White's departure. One of them, claiming to be Lord Rolston, an English capitalist, telephoned to Mr. White and asked him for an appointment. Mr. White, in excusing himself, foolishly gave his sailing date and the name of the steamer.

June 3.—Mr. White is thoroughly alarmed over the Thaw persecution. "I want a good man to go with me," he said to me. "I have a premonition that a desperate move will be taken while I am on the other side."

June 8.—We have learned that the Thaw sleuths are being used not only to shadow Mr. White, but in trailing his most intimate friends. The victims of this new move included Miss Pauline Desmond and Miss Gertrude Grant, two members of the "It Happened in Nordland" company. Mr. White was acquainted with both young women and that they and others should be dragged into his troubles with Thaw was a matter of great personal annoyance to him.

June 10.—Before the steamship left the dock I learned that the man selected to trail White over Europe was Harry Dougherty, accompanied by a woman. A steamer trunk marked "H. D." was in the baggage which came aboard. I told Mr. White not to worry about what would happen on the other side, as one of the very best men to be procured was stowed away on board. He was greatly elated and bade his family goodbye in improved spirits.

June 13.—In the course of our almost daily association, Mr. White and I had become quite intimate. I felt no hesitancy in asking him, "Why is Thaw having this work done?" "Bergoff, tell you," was his sober response. "This man Thaw is crazy—he imagines that I have done him some wrong." Mr. White paused and breathed heavily, as if undergoing some deep emotion. He continued: "I used to know his wife; I befriended her and her family. But Thaw is crazy—crazy as a bedbug—and insanely jealous of his wife. He doubtless imagines that I am meeting her, and before God I am not. My friendship for the girl was taken from a purely fatherly interest, and since her marriage she has repaid my kindness by annoying me greatly by making remarks to different acquaintances of mine, such remarks intended to arouse the jealousy of her husband. In

September 10.—I suggested to Mr.

OAKLAND MAN MEETS DEFEAT

Alfred S. Ormsby Falls to be Elected Sons of Veterans Commander.

LONG BEACH, Cal., July 7.—J. Frank Leffer, past commander of the "Phil Sheridan" camp, San Jose, was today elected division commander of the Sons of Veterans. Alfred S. Ormsby of Oakland was the only other candidate. The remaining officers will be chosen later.

White retaliation by putting men out after Thaw and his wife. Mr. White retorted: "Then I would be the equal of Thaw. I trust that I am above such mean conduct." He would lose color from his cheeks at the mention of Thaw's name and bite his lips as he did when I first told him who was having him shadowed.

September 15.—"Bergoff, this Thaw man will stop at nothing, and my life is always in danger," said Mr. White to me. He had been followed to his office. I replied: "You should be covered by one of my men at all times." Then he laughed and made jest of the whole affair by saying: "Oh, pshaw! I can't be bothered to have a man around all the while. People would notice it."

September 16.—"To be arrested is just what this fellow wants," Mr. White said to me, "Thaw is crazy for notoriety, and I must control my feelings and disappoint him, and maybe in time he will come to see the injustice of his position toward me." Out of sheer curiosity I tried to get Mr. White to speak of Mrs. Thaw. He never would, nor of any other woman of his past or present acquaintance, and I was very near to him.

September 18.—Mr. White has made a year's contract with me for detective work. De Lacey Nicol has the original document.

June 30, 1906.—I called at Mr. White's office, and was told that the architect did not leave until 8 o'clock the night previous. Four men were in an automobile outside the office, and they were recognized as McKenna op-

eratives. When told of their presence in the street, Mr. White remarked that he had decided that it was about time to close up the matter. He said he was a nervous wreck, and that on the following day he was going to call up my office and take final action in the courts. But Harry K. Thaw shot and killed him the night before.

KNIGHTS OF RED BRANCH TO PICNIC

The Knights of the Red Branch of San Francisco will hold its thirty-seventh annual picnic at San Lorenzo grove next Sunday, July 15. This is the picnic which was to take place May 6 at Shellmound, but was postponed. The many friends who are now in Oakland will be glad to read that this Irish national organization was not discouraged after the fire.

Two trains will leave Oakland mole at 10:20 and 12:40 p. m., stopping at First and Broadway only, returning from grounds at 6:30 and 7:30. This park is an ideal spot for a reunion of the Gael, situated as it is in the fruit belt of Alameda county, between San Leandro and Hayward, one hour's ride from San Francisco. Those not wishing to go on trains can take San Leandro electric cars and pay 25 cents at the gate.

There will be the usual athletic sports. Large cash prizes will be awarded for dancing. Several athletes have arrived from the Emerald Isle, since the fire and will make it very interesting for the athletes of the coast.

Another special feature will be the Gaelic dance by children, who will receive special cash prizes. There will also be cash prizes for young ladies and young men. Following is the committee of arrangements: Joseph P. Kelleher, chairman; Thomas McNaboe, secretary; J. J. Sullivan, treasurer; T. J. Shea, M. Gony, M. O'Neill, P. J. Crowe and P. J. O'Reilly.

IT WAS EASY MONEY.
"The easiest money I ever made," said a local shipping man the other day, "was handed to me in New York not long ago. I was visiting there and had a little time to myself, so I bought a paper and went down to the river front. I saw an advertisement in the paper saying that a tug was to be auctioned off that day, so I went to the place and stood around examining the tug. After a while a man, who had been watching me, came over and began asking questions. I told him I was interested in boats and was from Philadelphia. Then he asked: 'What are you doing down here?' I came down to the auction sale," I said. "Well," said the man, "if you want to keep on the right side of the boys you'd do something for me. Here \$100 do not bid on the tug. I took the money and departed. I had not the slightest intention of bidding." Philadelphia Record.

PLACERVILLE BECOMES HONEYMOON GROUND

Berkeley Bride Goes With Husband to Mining Region--Wedding Was a Pretty One.

BERKELEY, July 7.—Miss Pearl Muriel Bartlett, who recently became the wife of Herbert Adams of Palo Alto, is spending her honeymoon at Placerville, where the young groom is interested in some hydraulic mines.

Last Saturday night these young people were wedded in the chapel of the Evangel church here, which was converted into a bower of flowers and the ceremony was performed under a huge wedding bell of white sweet peas and ferns.

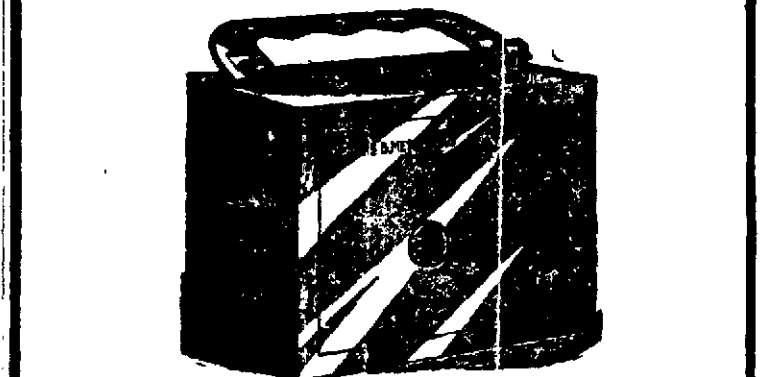
Miss Amy Hill and Mrs. Shoup rendered delightful vocal solos. "Lohengrin" was impressively played by Miss Ruth Orgren and Ward Esterly upon the violin and piano. Little Francis Bartlett, brother of the bride, dressed in white, acted as ring bearer. He also led the bridal procession.

Rev. Adelbert Coats read the marriage service.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, 2329 Chapel street.

MAKE MONEY

Here is an interesting study: Make out a list of all the people you know, and estimate the amount of money each one earns in a year. Total it up. The amount will be surprisingly large. Now, of all these people, only the few who SAVE SOMETHING really MAKE anything at all. Simply earning money isn't making it—what else through the earner's fingers is finally "made" by somebody else. Don't forget to count yourself in on the list, and if you are not "making" money begin now to save with us. One Dollar will open your bank account.



If desired, we will furnish you with a handsome home savings bank, of which we keep the key, Interest on Deposits.

Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank
BROADWAY, NEAR TWELFTH, OAKLAND

"THE LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER"

WILL J. CULLIGAN FURNITURE COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS

Large Store. Expenses Average \$3500 Per Month

Small Store. Expenses Average \$700 Per Month

WE ARE DOING THE BUSINESS AND IT IS INCREASING EVERY WEEK. WE KEEP OUR EXPENSES DOWN, AND THIS SOLVES THE MYSTERY. THE FURNITURE BUSINESS INVOLVES LARGE EXPENSE AND, ALTHOUGH THE LARGE STORES ARE ATTRACTIVE AND SHOW THEIR GOODS TO ADVANTAGE, YOU, THE PUBLIC, MUST PAY FOR THE SHOW THEY MAKE WHEN YOU BUY FROM THEM.

WE HAVE ONLY OUR SAMPLE ROOM TO SHOW GOODS—WE SEND YOUR PURCHASE DIRECT FROM OUR WAREHOUSES, WHICH ARE ALWAYS FULLY SUPPLIED WITH FRESH GOODS FROM THE FACTORIES WE REPRESENT. WE INVARIABLY STRIVE TO GIVE SATISFACTION IN EVERY PARTICULAR. IN THIS REGARD WE ARE, APPARENTLY, SUCCESSFUL, AS OUR FAST INCREASING TRADE SHOWS.

HERE ARE A FEW SPECIALS FOR THE COMING WEEK

IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK THEM OVER CAREFULLY.

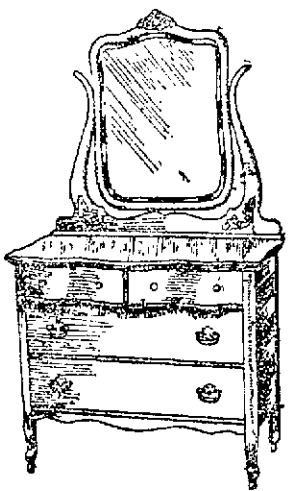
BEDS PRICED AT A BIG SAVING

This \$13.50 Bed, \$9

A strong, artistic design. Just as solid as it looks. You can get most any color on the list.

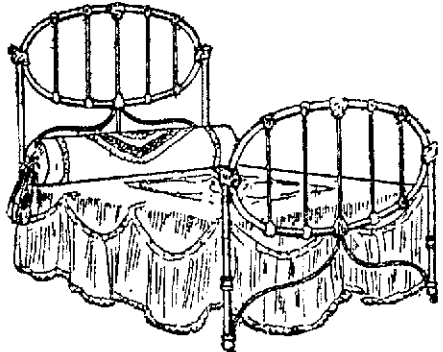
This \$6.50 Bed, \$4.75

One of the most beautiful "straight line" designs. The picture below is an exact reproduction. Comes in all the latest colors.



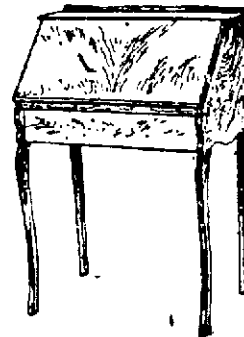
Dresser, \$14.50

Reduced from \$19.50. It's solid oak and beautifully finished. The cabinet work is faultless. Mirror is heavy beveled. This is a sample of many other dresser bargains we have.



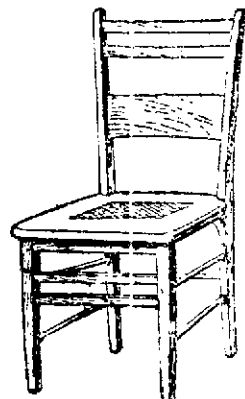
Chiffonier, \$10.50

Reduced from \$14.00. Made of solid oak, golden finish. Has heavy beveled mirror, divided top drawer and is beautifully finished. Price, without glass, \$7.50.



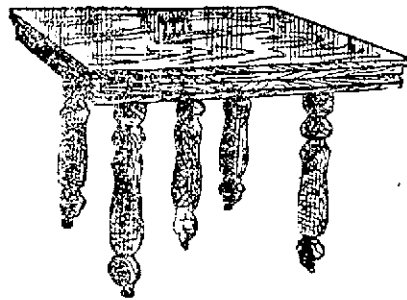
\$10 Desk, \$7.25

A beauty in both design and finish. Comes in quartered oak, golden or weathered finish, maple and birch. Plenty of room inside and a fine arrangement.



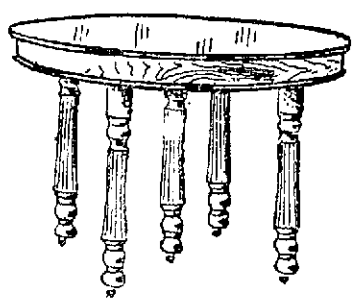
\$2.50 Chair \$1.95

Have it in both golden and weathered. Has good solid cane seat. It is strongly built. Isn't the design clear?



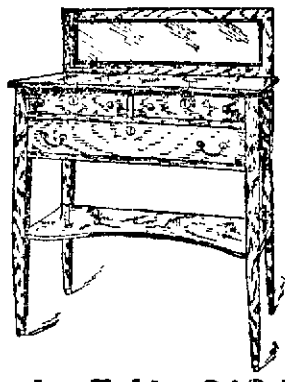
Dining Table, \$15.75

Reduced from \$21.50. Made of quartered oak golden finish and hand polished. Is well constructed and service is guaranteed.



Dining Table, \$8.75

Reduced from \$11.75. Finished in weathered oak. Has six-foot extension. The picture alone shows the style but not the quality.



Serving Table, \$18.75

Reduced from \$25. A beautifully designed serving table in both golden and weathered oak, quarter sawed. Beveled mirror is 22x8; top surface 36x20.

\$75 WORTH OF FURNITURE FOR \$1 A WEEK

IF YOU ARE NOT A CUSTOMER ALREADY, PAY US A VISIT AND GET OUR PRICES. LODGING HOUSES AND HOTELS WILL FIND IT TO THEIR ADVANTAGE TO PATRONIZE US. WE MAKE A SPECIALTY IN FITTING UP THESE PLACES.

The Will J. Culligan Furniture Co.

"The Little Store Around the Corner"

OAKLAND

467 Ninth Street, Bet. Broadway and Washington

MANHATTAN IS THE GREATEST

Ex-Mayor of Oakland Enthusiastic Over Nevada Camp.

Ex-Mayor John L. Davis of Oakland has just returned from Manhattan one of the most famous mining camps in the state of Nevada, a camp that has grown in five months to a population of 5000. Mr. Davis was asked by a TRIBUNE reporter what he thought of the future prospects of Manhattan. He made the following statement: "I have traveled all over the Pacific Coast from Alaska to Mexico, and Manhattan appears to me as one of the greatest mining camps in the world today. We of California have little conception of the amount of eastern capital that is flowing into Manhattan mining camp. For a camp only five months old that has a population of 5000 with four banks, electric lights, telephone, telegraph, three hotels and commercial houses, it is the most remarkable camp in the world. The evidence of the greatness of the camp is expressed by the great amount of shipping ore that is sent out on the ore dumps. Two very fine newspapers are already being published there—the Manhattan News and the Manhattan Mail. The size and general appearance of the papers show the enterprise and richness of the country." Mr. Davis is associated with the Manhattan-Vesco Mining and Milling Company, which owns some very valuable mining property in the new camp.

AMERICAN CATCHES PARIS PICKPOCKET

PARIS July 7.—An American tourist walking along one of the outer boulevards in the evening joined a group watching a cinematograph show at the facade of a house. Presently he felt a hand playing with his waistcoat pocket, and soon found that

a valuable watch had left him, in company with a valuable chain.

He looked around, and seeing a man hurrying away started in pursuit, and was about to catch the fellow by the collar when two bullets whizzed past his ears. Undaunted the American rushed on and, overtaking the miscreant, gave him a sound thrashing. This done, he recovered the stolen articles and handed the pickpocket over to some policemen.

As the rogue, who turns out to be an old offender, was being led away his captor quietly strolled back to have another look at the cinematograph, just as if nothing unusual had happened, much to the admiration of the crowd, which had watched his plucky performance with bated breath.

BEST DRESSED OF ALL ARE AMERICANS

LONDON, July 7.—"Americans, as a rule, dress far better and more smartly than Europeans," declares a Paris paper. Nettled, perhaps, by that assertion, a London paper sent a reporter out to interview authorities on dress, and got this admission from Frederick Rosworth, a widely known court costumer and tailor.

"Comparing the American business men and women, who go every morning to the city and return every evening with our London crowds, the former are decidedly neater in appearance. The American woman, too, shows more daintiness and what I might call sense of fitness in choice of material, making up and way of displaying it to the very best advantage. English women even of the most cultured classes, do not show that invariable excellent taste in dress which almost every American woman shows."

A CHARMING DAUGHTER.

"That's Mr. McPherson. His daughter is one of our most charming." "Yes, I've been out at his house and he has asked me to call again." "Get out! You can't make me believe you call on his daughter." "No. I didn't call on his daughter, but to collect a bill."—Philadelphia Press.

ASIATIC KING VISITS PARIS

Cambodia's Ruler Carries His Own Cooks, Food and Fuel.

PARIS, July 7.—King Sisowath of Cambodia is the talk of all France today. With him are two of his sons, several princesses, a dozen priests and about fifty royal dancers, besides a large retinue of servants. It took three enormous drays to convey his luggage from the quay to the prefecture, where he is the guest of the nation. His dusky majesty has brought not only wearing apparel but his own food and even wood for the fires to cook it upon, etc., because of certain court ceremonial which exact that the king should not use the same material as others of inferior caste. Among the provisions are numerous barrels of evil-smelling fish which the king insisted upon having in his apartment, but as he occupies the suite reserved in former days for the kings of France in the palace which is now the prefecture, the authorities fearing that they would never be able to get the stench out of the place, have prevailed upon his majesty to have the kegs put in the yard.

King Sisowath wears a European coat shirt and waistcoat above, baggy cambodian trousers and sandals, held up by a belt fastened with a buckle studded with precious stones, every one of which is worth a king's ransom. His watch chain is not of gold, but of emeralds and rubies and diamonds as big as marbles strung together.

His sword hilt and scabbard are covered with gems and he wears numerous foreign orders studded with precious stones. When out of doors King Sisowath wears an ordinary black felt derby with a knob on top, like those which are to be seen on mandarins' caps, but in this case it is of diamonds. On the side of his hat, like a coachman's cockade, his majesty wears a decoration of diamonds, the central one of which is as big as a pigeon's egg. The royal dancers wear very plain clothes when not performing, but when dancing their costumes are

magnificent, being literally sprinkled with precious stones and worth every cent as much as the most marvelous creations of the rue de la Paix.

REGINA BADET IS NEW PET IN PARIS

PARIS, July 7.—There is a new sensation in the theatrical world of Paris—Regina Badet in her Alexandrine dances in the character of the dancer Theano in "Aphrodite."

"While one proposed before the first performance to go see 'Aphrodite' because it was the masterpiece of Pierre Louy or to enjoy Mary Garden's interpretation of the title role," wrote a noted critic, "a new attraction draws one today—Regina Badet in her dances."

In an interview Mlle. Badet says: "I was premiere danseuse at the Grand theater in Bordeaux. There I studied and made my debut. This is my first year in Paris, where I made my initial stage appearance at the Opera Comique in 'Carmen.'"

"I owe my opportunity to be the danseuse Theano in 'Aphrodite' simply to being physically just that type. My only merit was having danced with my whole soul, having put into my dance the required sensitiveness, vigor and order, having had temperament, as we say in the theatre. As for the composing of the figures, the poses, the attitudes, the conception and signification of the dance in 'Aphrodite' the honor all belongs to Mme. Mariquita, our 'master of the ballet.' It was she who created 'create' is the word these dances, so artistic, which I merely interpret."

"I have seen her bend for whole days over old books she has; I have seen her go into the museums to closely examine bas reliefs, vases, whatever could aid in her studies, such is her taste, her care and her wish to reconstruct, gesture by gesture, the dance as it was understood in Alexandria, Aphrodite's country."

"As for me, I repeat, I have only been the instrument, with my whole conscience, ardor and love for my profession."

The interviewer suggested: "Then you love your profession?"

Mlle. Badet, her black eyes gazing into vacancy, replied with an emphatic, "Oh, yes!"

CONVENTION OF POSTAL CLERKS

Officers Elected at Recent Meeting Held in Los Angeles.

The second annual convention of the California branch of the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks was held in Los Angeles on July 4, 1906.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, James Longshore Jr., of Sacramento;

first vice president, S. W. Munsted of Los Angeles; second vice president, W. R. Chambers of Pasadena; secretary, Joseph F. Cone of San Francisco; treasurer, D. B. Dwyer of San Francisco; chairman of grievance committee, Ralph J. Faneuf of Oakland; finance committee, Charles Toy of Santa Barbara; Augustus McGill of Vallejo; Carrie E. Swank, Santa Cruz. T. J. Meyer of Los Angeles, retiring president, was elected delegate to the national convention of clerks to be held in Savannah, Ga., next September.

The convention endorsed Frank T. Rogers of Chicago for national president; also endorsed Senators Frank P. Flint and George C. Perkins. Congressmen E. A. Hayes, Julius Kahn and James McLacklin for their interest in behalf of the postoffice clerks. Delegates were present from San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Bernardino and Stockton.

CRUSHED BY ROLLING LOG

Fatal Accident Befalls Man Working in Lumber Camp.

REDDING, July 7.—Howard Smith of Red Bluff was crushed to death by a log in the McClellan lumber camp this morning. The log rolled from a truck and fell on Smith.

TOMORROW WE MAKE OUR BOW

TO THE LADIES OF OAKLAND AND WILL INTRODUCE MANY NEW FEATURES AND NOVELTIES IN

LADIES' WEARING APPAREL

MODISHLY PATTERNED MODESTLY PRICED

Style that will be approved by every lady of taste. Prices that will appeal to every woman's purse. EVERYTHING NEW—ALL THE ADVANCED STYLES.

BOOK ACCOUNTS A leading feature of our policy will be the privilege of every lady to open a BOOK ACCOUNT where she can have her purchases charged to her without any obligation to us.

WHEN DOWN TOWN CALL IN AND SEE WHAT IS NEWEST IN STYLE.



Esgraves
399 12TH STREET
CORNER OF FRANKLIN

Sam says that he will now prepare for Yale. He proposes after finishing his college course to study medicine.—Denver Times.

WOMAN BETRAYS FRIENDS

Her Love for a Detective Leads to Arrest of Counterfeiters.

GALETON, Pa., July 7.—From out the deep forest of lower Potter county, where lumber camps dot the valleys and troops of woodsmen find employment, comes a story that savors of the chapters that are made in the hills of Kentucky or Tennessee, where moonshiners flourish and where Uncle Sam's revenue officers often fight for their lives.

In this case, the facts have to do with the gang of counterfeiters, whose layout was disclosed to two government sleuths by the confession of a woman, whose love for one of the detectives loosed her tongue and let out the secret.

As a result, and after a quite exciting capture, Burton Kent, Martin C. Kent and Walter Bixby are in the jail at Coudersport, each in default of \$1000 bail. They are charged with making and uttering counterfeit silver dollars.

In the home of Burton Kent, which is in a remote section of the Lyman Run district, was found a set of counterfeiters' appliances, together with many spurious silver dollars, such as have been circulated in this section during the last six months.

The secret service men who made the arrests came into the Lyman Run district about a week apart, secured work at the camps, and as woodsmen of a hardened, reckless type, became the chums and fellow-choppers of the Kents and Bixby.

The detectives carried out the ruse even to having an imaginary fierce fist fight between themselves. This incident aroused the Kents and Bixby, against one of the strangers, but the wife of one of the two, part in pity and part in love for the ostracized sleuth, showed him the favoritism that he yearned for, and before long she had divulged to him the secret of the unlawful work of the men who had become estranged against him.

The sequel came last Friday night, when the two detectives, fully armed, swooped down upon the Kent household.

There was a few minutes of desperate resistance, but the officers had the upper hand, and the arrests were accomplished.

SQUIRE WILL DEFY THE GOVERNOR

LOUISVILLE, July 7.—Magistrate J. Frank Hoffman of Louisville and Governor Beckham are in a tangle. Governor Beckham has put the "lid" on in Louisville on Sunday and Squire Hoffman, so the governor says, is trying to make the thing law odious. The governor ordered it applied to saloons and theaters. The squire wants it applied to newspapers, church choirs, hack drivers, druggists and bands at the parks, and has served out warrants of arrest for dozens of persons, he says, were guilty last Sunday. The governor says he will pardon all such as are arrested under the squire's orders, and there is where the tangle comes in.

The governor can't issue pardons any faster than he can issue warrants, said Magistrate Hoffman this afternoon. "and I propose to issue warrants against every violator of the Sunday closing law. He can't prevent this court from doing its duty. I wish I could catch Governor Beckham down here next Sunday riding to church in a carriage. I would have the constable arrested. The governor's pardon will have the effect of removing the court's notice. If the prisoners are found guilty, and most of them have already indicated that they will plead guilty, they will have to pay the court costs, and they can't get out of it by showing the pardon of the governor. I know the law and I am going to stand right by it."

SAVED FROM THE FLAMES

LOS ANGELES, July 7.—During the height of a fire which destroyed several small buildings on Gladys avenue near Central today, Miss Effie Gray, a young girl, a helpless paralytic, who was in a room on the third floor, to prevent her being burned to death, was rescued barely in time to prevent her being burned to death by Mrs. Frank Biggs, who carried her down two flights of stairs in her arms. The fire did damage to the amount of \$12,000 before the department was able to get it under control. The blaze started by a gas explosion in a restaurant at 513 Gladys avenue.

AGED MINISTER DIES

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Rev. Dr. Nathaniel West, a widely known minister of the Presbyterian Church, died here today suddenly of heart failure, superinduced by the recent excessive heat. Dr. West was 82 years of age and was the oldest alumnus of Michigan University. He filled pastorates in Cincinnati and Denver and was one time professor of theology at the Danville Theological Seminary.

Piedmont Baths. First-class Turkish and Hammam baths. Finest service on the coast; experienced attendants; also swimming tank for ladies and gentlemen. Take Piedmont car to

MRS. LONGWORTH SUBJECT OF CRITICISM IN PARIS



MRS. NICHOLAS LONGWORTH, NÉE ALICE ROOSEVELT.

French Paper Severely Criticizes Ostentation of Her Wedding and Her Journey.

PARIS, July 7.—The Petit Parisien publishes an editorial severely criticizing what it calls the "pomp and pretension" of the Longworth journey to Europe. Says the writer, apropos of the president's daughter and her husband:

"The manner in which their time will be employed is noted in advance with a precision which could be equaled only if it were a sovereign, accompanied by her royal husband, who was engaged in making a tour outside her own states."

"This display seems excessive, and the young woman who lends herself to it with such easy grace does not seem to be overwhelmed with any of the democratic ideas of her nation."

"It is a good deal to be the daughter of a man like Theodore Roosevelt, but it is not enough to warrant this young person receiving any more homage than is due any other equally charming member of her sex."

"Mrs. Longworth would show a nobler sentiment in being merely proud of her father instead of seeking the flattery consequent upon personal grandeur. She seems to forget that in three years her father will return to private life, and will probably end his days in the dignified obscurity which has characterized the declining years of the majority of the American presidents. A wedding journey conducted with less ostentation would have been in better taste."

EAMES MEETS HER.

LONDON, July 7. — Mme. Emma Eames, who sang at the evening party given by Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid at Dorchester House, when the king dined there, met Mrs. Longworth and

MANAGER GOES FOR COMEDIAN

Puts Stop to an Elopement by Use of His Fists.

DENVER, July 7.—R. G. Welsh, the manager of the Fischer's theater stock company, which is playing at the Empire, started out this morning to murder the leading comedian, Monte Carter, and might have succeeded if the police had not interfered. It was all because the comedian started to elope with Welsh's niece, May Beatrice, a miss of fifteen years, and a ravishing beauty, with big black eyes and romantic ways of doing things.

Mr. Welsh's wife is with him, besides his two nieces, May Beatrice and Kate Coyle, a young woman of twenty-one, who is the prima donna of the show. Mrs. Welsh looks after the two girls with motherly attention. They go to the theater with her, use her dressing room and go home with her. In fact, they are very closely chaperoned. Notwithstanding, Miss May and Carter, who is only twenty, have been carrying on a love affair for about a year. Yesterday they decided they could not longer live apart and prepared to run away. Miss May could not keep the secret and her confidant told Welsh.

This morning Welsh came to the theater early to conduct rehearsals. He removed his coat and his outer shirt and rolled up his sleeves. The comedian came along the stage jauntily and started to say good morning.

But! Welsh landed on Carter's jaw and the young man tumbled into the orchestra chairs.

Carter did not wait to argue, but made for the street with Welsh closed behind. At Fifteenth and Lawrence streets Welsh managed to land again and then proceeded to announce that he was going to murder his victim. A policeman interfered until Carter had a chance to get out of sight. Welsh says he is going to kill him the minute he lays eyes on him, and Mrs. Welsh threatens to have Carter arrested for attempted abduction. In the meantime there is a very scared comedian out of a job.

AMERICANS SEARCH FOR FRENCH TITLES

PARIS, July 7.—A large number of documents drawn up by famous genealogists of past centuries have been discovered in the possession of a Mr. Jules Martinot of this city, many of them relating to the ancestry of American families of French descent. A great stir has been created in American society here by the discovery and everybody of American birth who has a French name or a French ancestor is hastening to consult these genealogical tables to see if they cannot lay claim to a title of their own.

DECREASED EXPORTS TO THE ORIENT.

The export trade to the Orient decreased sharply in April, but it is still an unsettled problem as to whether this decrease is the direct effect of the Chinese boycott of American goods or whether it arises from some other causes. Shipments to China from the United States were not affected much more than shipments to other Oriental countries. The exports to China in April were valued at \$3,280,546, as against \$7,306,724 in the corresponding month of last year. It is to be considered, however, that in April, 1905, there was a great demand for American products, far above the normal and it was not expected at the time that the high mark would be maintained. The shipments to China in April of this year, although far below those of the same month of 1905, were still much higher than the monthly average for years prior to 1905.

The exports to Japan in the month of April decreased by a larger ratio than did the exports to China. The total was \$2,477,256, against \$5,250,299 in April, 1905. There is no boycott in Japan. Other decreases in exports to Asia are conspicuous in the official record. For the first ten months of the present fiscal year the exports to China were only \$3,000,000 less than in the corresponding months of the preceding fiscal year, while to Japan there was a decrease of over \$4,000,000.

COILS AROUND HER LEG AND BITES

HAZLETON, Pa., July 7.—Mary Handley, 7 years old, of Minneville, while picking huckleberries on the mountain near her home, felt a creeping sensation above her ankle, and the next moment she beheld a snake coiled about it.

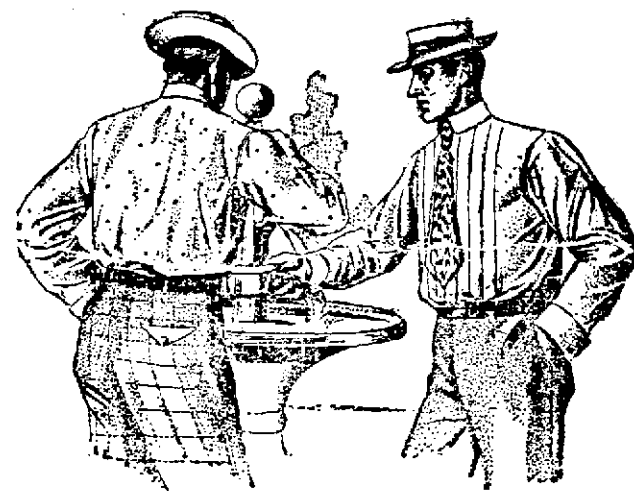
The little girl tried to shake of the reptile, and when she did so it bit her twice.

The terrified child did not faint, but pluckily tore away the snake from her leg and ran home.

A doctor resorted to heroic remedies to remove the poison from the wounds, and it is believed no serious results will follow. The child's leg is badly inflamed.

Shirtology

THERE are many differences between the Keller shirts for men, and those of other makes. Care in the little details, as well as the big ones, for one thing. Ample, but not clumsy dimensions—a judicious proportion of style and



comfort. Best materials, domestic and foreign—and a superbly wide range of patterns, including many you'll not find anywhere else.

We make thousands of shirts ourselves—in the best way we know, after thirty years of experience. And we've drilled our ideas into other manufacturers who make shirts for us, until they do as well for us as we can do for ourselves.

And the \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 or \$3.00 you pay for a shirt here will buy more shirt-excellence than you can find anywhere else at the same price.

The Keller Suits ARE READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHES OF CHARACTER

They are designed for men who know and appreciate good style, good tailoring, good fit and good wear. Don't you think you had better see them before you spend your money elsewhere?

\$12.50 — THEY COST — **\$25**

M. J. KELLER CO

The Best Store for Men

1157-59 WASHINGTON ST., OAKLAND

Now is the Time to get an Elegant Piano At a Very Low Figure

WE HAVE A FEW FINE INSTRUMENTS LEFT FROM OUR RENT STOCK THAT CUSTOMERS WERE COMPELLED TO RETURN. LIKE FOR YOU TO COME IN AND INSPECT THEM.

This sale embraces Pianos of all grades, ranging in cost from \$125.00 to \$300.00. Now is your chance.

GIRARD PIANO CO.

Broadway and Fourteenth St.

CENTRAL BANK BUILDING J. E. FOX, Manager.

Positively Last Week OF THE Oriental Rug Auction Sale

THESE GOODS ARE BEING SOLD FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CREDITORS OF

S. I. MASSAWIR

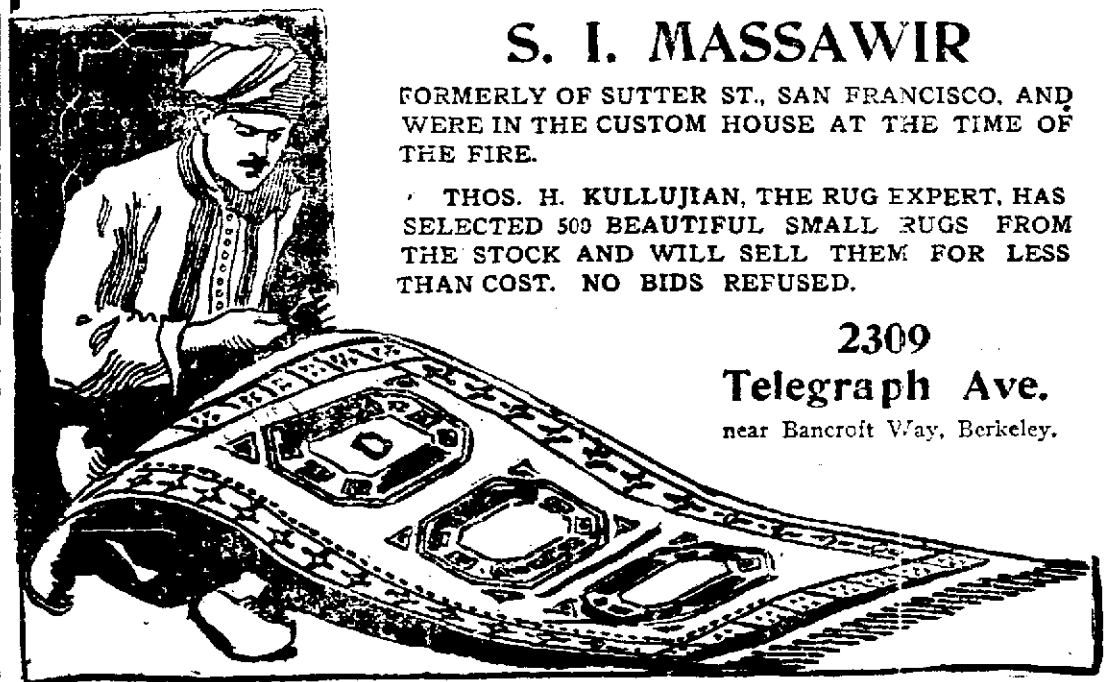
FORMERLY OF SUTTER ST., SAN FRANCISCO, AND WERE IN THE CUSTOM HOUSE AT THE TIME OF THE FIRE.

THOS. H. KULLUJIAN, THE RUG EXPERT, HAS SELECTED 500 BEAUTIFUL SMALL RUGS FROM THE STOCK AND WILL SELL THEM FOR LESS THAN COST. NO BIDS REFUSED.

2309

Telegraph Ave.

near Bancroft Way, Berkeley.



NOT LACK OF FAITH IN STOCKS

Bearing Down of Prices
Indicates Inability to
Hold Them.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The selling that bore down prices last week and the week before was to all appearances liquidation of the involuntary sort. It indicated no loss of faith in the value of the stocks that were being sold, but simply inability of those who held them to hold on any longer.

Under circumstances like these the market quotations inevitably became excessive. The excess of the decline may be very great, as it was in 1903, or it may be small. But the main point is that at such times estimates of security values, individually or collectively, count for little, so far as the immediate movement is concerned. Outside business may be extremely prosperous, railway earnings ahead of all records, the crop outlook promising and no sign of threatened reaction in any quarter.

Yet it may be true with all this that many capitalists, large and small, have gotten involved in financial ventures beyond their depth. They may be heard to say that the market is a speculative character which cannot readily be sold, as they may be obligated for large amounts in the underwriting of new securities, for which there is no immediate market.

In either event, when credit is restricted and lenders begin to demand more margins on their collateral, or when syndicate managers call for underwriting participants to take up their allotments, a situation arises where securities of established merit must be sold for cash, no matter what the sacrifice.

This, to some extent, has been the condition of affairs in Wall street for the last week. To what extent it has existed, whether the entanglements of individuals are really as serious as they were three years ago, is the question above all others in need of a definite answer.

BALL OF COMPANY F AT CENTRAL HALL

Company F, Fifth Regiment, N. G. C., will give its grand reunion and dance to-morrow night at Central hall, 413 Twelfth street. As the company was called out at the time of the earthquake, its social functions were temporarily discontinued. They will now be resumed with double vigor and all those attending are assured a pleasant time. The company will give a number for the benefit of its gentleman friends Tuesday evening, July 12.

OAKLAND TO BE HEADQUARTERS OF FIFTH REGIMENT, NATIONAL GUARD



COL. A. D. SMITH.

MAJ. M. W. SIMPSON.

A. D. Smith, the New Colonel, Has Decided to Make This City His Residence Place.

The Fifth Regiment of the National Guard of California has been reorganized by the election of two new commanding officers, but the importance of the reorganization to this city is the fact that Oakland is to have the headquarters of the regiment, and it becomes an Oakland institution more completely than ever. The new officers are Major A. D. Smith, elected colonel, and Captain W. M. Simpson, elected Major.

Colonel John F. Hayes resigned his command some months ago, before the regiment went on guard duty during the time following the San Francisco fire. Owing to the fact that the regiment went into service his resignation was not acted upon and no successor was chosen until this week. The election was held at the armory of Company F in this city and was presided over by Colonel Kelly of the First Regiment. The interest that was taken in this election was shown by the fact that every officer of the regiment was present with the exception of two. There were two candidates for Colonel, Lieutenant Colonel Julliard of Santa Rosa and Major A. D. Smith of this city. Major Smith was elected by the very close vote of 15 to 10. There was only one candidate for the vacant Major's commission, Captain W. M. Simpson of Alameda, who is Captain-Commander of the regiment now. The election of Captain Simpson as Major was unanimous.

This gives Oakland the colonel of the regiment and two Majors. A. D. Hunt and W. M. Simpson.

TO LIVE IN OAKLAND.

It is announced that Colonel Smith will take up his residence in Oakland

and will make headquarters in this city where the regiment will have regular rooms. Both of the candidates for Colonel are popular in the regiment, but as the majority of the companies are in Oakland or in the immediate neighborhood the Oakland candidate had a slight advantage. The companies of the regiment and their locations are:

A, Oakland; B, San Jose; C, Berkeley; D, San Rafael; E, Santa Rosa; F, Oakland; G, Alameda; H, Napa; I, Livermore.

Colonel Smith proposes to build the regiment up, and if possible bring it up to the full quota of twelve companies. He is an excellent organizer, a hard worker, and is considered as one of the most thoroughly competent soldiers in the National Guard with which he has been connected for over thirty years. He has the confidence and support of his officers, and the indications are that the Fifth Regiment will be made the leading organization among the defenders of the State.

RECORD HONORABLE.

Colonel Smith's record is an honorable one. He enlisted in Company D of the regiment on August 5, 1872, and was honorably discharged, then enlisted as Sergeant Major of the Fifth Regiment May 20, 1887, was promoted to First Lieutenant and Paymaster of the same regiment on April 23, 1888, and became Captain and Adjutant on June 21, 1891. When the Spanish-American war broke out in 1898 and the Eighth California Volunteers was organized he was appointed First Lieutenant and Adjutant of that regiment on June 23, and later became Captain of Company B of the same regiment on January 6, 1899. He was elected Major of the

Fifth Regiment of the National Guard on May 11, 1901, was re-elected on May 20, 1906, and now becomes Colonel, after having gone through nearly every rank in the service.

MAJOR SIMPSON'S RECORD.

Major Simpson has an equally good record. When Company G was formed in Alameda in 1888 he was First Lieutenant and later became Captain. He ranked in the company when the company was mustered into the Eighth California Volunteers. Captain Simpson served with his company in different posts to the northwest and when Company G was reorganized he remained Captain for a while. Later he was appointed Captain and Regimental Commissary which place he held when he was elected Major. He was a member of the commission of five officers appointed by Governor Pardee to revise the state military laws, which state legislature was adopted by the state legislature in 1905. He is at present City Attorney of Alameda and State Senator.

ENTERTAIN FAMOUS SCIENTIST.

Professor Hugo de Vries, whose name as a naturalist is well known on both sides of the Atlantic and who is giving a series of lectures at the University of California, was entertained last night at the new Forum by Messrs. Gori and Strick with Lincolnton, two of his countrymen residing in this city.

The banquet table was prettily decorated with the national flowers, while Professor Sydney Polak and his band enhanced the spirit of the occasion by rendering the national hymn of Holland. After witnessing the performance at the Liberty playhouse, Professor de Vries returned to his Berkeley residence.

ACTIVE STOCKS HIGHER

Feeling Is More Cheerful
Than It Has Been for
Several Weeks.

NEW YORK, July 2.—After the close of business yesterday the sentiment, as expressed by representatives of some of the largest houses in the street, was of a more cheerful character than had been recorded for several weeks. The London quotations for American securities this morning were irregular, but this fact was attributed chiefly to moderate profit taking, both for London and New York account. In the New York market the active stocks opened higher almost without exception. Gains of one-half to three-quarters in the initial transactions were common. St. Paul opened up 1 1/4, Northern Pacific 1/2 and Great Northern 1/2.

During the first hour the trading was reasonably active and further advances were recorded. Great Northern made a maximum gain of 8 points over yesterday's final sale and Northern Pacific made a further gain of 3 1/2 per cent. Nothing of an official character regarding the expected deal between the Great Northern Railroad and United States Steel corporation was made public before the close of business yesterday and the opening today. It was still expected, however, that such an announcement would be forthcoming within the next two or three weeks at the latest. Further strength in St. Paul was attributed more to new developments with respect to that property, which, it is believed, will become known soon, than to covering by shorts. Union Pacific was only moderately strong. The same was true of Southern Pacific. Pennsylvania scored a maximum gain of 1 1/4. New York Central advanced 3/4. In the early trading United States Steel stocks were decidedly strong, the common gaining 1/2 and the preferred a full point. Arranged was moderately active and advanced 1/2. American Smelting and Refining lost only a small fraction. After the appearance of the bank statement, which was not nearly as favorable as was expected on the basis of yesterday's estimate, but was well in keeping with the forecasts made public this morning, the market sold off rather sharply. Northern Pacific, Great Northern preferred and St. Paul suffered most severely. The closing figures were somewhat around the lowest prices of the last half hour. Government bonds were unchanged. Railroad and other bonds were firm.

DEFIES ORDER OF THE COURT

Dublin Corporation Refuses to
Hand Over Books to Gov-
ernment Auditor.

DUBLIN, July 2.—By a vote of 25 to 12 the Dublin corporation decided today to lock up its books in defiance of the order of the court to produce them for the inspection of government auditor Drury. Kelly who made the motion to fight the dispute out, is the leading member of the "Sinn Féin movement" in Ireland, which is designed to defeat parliamentary action by the Hungarian policy of resistance. Alderman Kelly made a fierce attack on the Lord Chief Baron who gave judgment and especially on Tim Healy who in advocating the auditor's case, said that democracy required to be bound down.

Auditor Drury instead of confining himself to the regular audit and searching illegals, has delivered strong attacks upon the whole administration of the corporation, including the trade union wages paid workmen, the library management and the conduct of the electric lighting plant just established at a cost of \$2,000,000.

CATTLE WILL BE PROTECTED

Law Regarding Their Shipment
Is to Be Strictly
Enforced.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Secretary Wilson of the Agricultural Department today directed that notice be sent to all the railroads concerning the new law permitting cattle to be hauled continuously for thirty-six hours without stoppage for rest and food. The old law fixed the limit at twenty-eight hours.

"At the expiration of thirty days," the notice reads, "the inspectors will be directed to report all violations, and they will be transmitted to the Department of Justice for institution of suits and the collection of penalties. Under the old law the department pursued the plan of allowing railroad companies to confess judgment and pay the minimum penalty of \$100 per case. This practice will not be followed in the enforcement of this law."

WHICAM BELL CO.

TELEPHONE OAKLAND 300

MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY

A Straight Tip to Save Money

at the expense of quality is folly. Here you can save money and GET quality, which is wisdom.

CAMPING AND SHIPPING ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED AND SHIPPED TO ALL PARTS OF THE STATE AT REDUCED RATES. WE PREPAY CHARGES. SEE US ABOUT IT.

DELICATESSEN.		CORN BEEF—Boiled, regularly	
HAM—Shoulder, boiled, regularly	50c	CORN BEEF—Boiled, regularly	50c
HAM—Shoulder, boiled, regularly	50c	CORN BEEF—Boiled, regularly	50c
HAM—Shoulder, boiled, regularly	50c	CORN BEEF—Boiled, regularly	50c
HAM—Shoulder, boiled, regularly	50c	CORN BEEF—Boiled, regularly	50c
HAM—Shoulder, boiled, regularly	50c	CORN BEEF—Boiled, regularly	50c
HAM—Shoulder, boiled, regularly	50c	CORN BEEF—Boiled, regularly	50c
HAM—Shoulder, boiled, regularly	50c	CORN BEEF—Boiled, regularly	50c
HAM—Shoulder, boiled, regularly	50c	CORN BEEF—Boiled, regularly	50c
HAM—Shoulder, boiled, regularly	50c	CORN BEEF—Boiled, regularly	50c

WHILE THE WHOLESALE DEMAND CASH, WE BEG TO NOTIFY OUR CUSTOMERS AND THE PUBLIC THAT WE EXTEND CREDIT AS USUAL WEEKLY AND MONTHLY ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.

PURE COFFEE		SPECIAL—	
We have Great Quantities of the Finest Grades.		SPECIAL—	
SPECIAL—		SPECIAL—	
SPECIAL—		SPECIAL—	
SPECIAL—		SPECIAL—	
SPECIAL—		SPECIAL—	
SPECIAL—		SPECIAL—	
SPECIAL—		SPECIAL—	
SPECIAL—		SPECIAL—	
SPECIAL—		SPECIAL—	

HOUSEHOLD

TURQUOISE—Extra heavy enamelware, warranted not to chip or crack.		RICE BOILER—Bale and cover—	
SEAMLESS COFFEE BIGGINS—		RICE BOILER—Bale and cover—	
SEAMLESS COFFEE BIGGINS—		RICE BOILER—Bale and cover—	
SEAMLESS COFFEE BIGGINS—		RICE BOILER—Bale and cover—	
SEAMLESS COFFEE BIGGINS—		RICE BOILER—Bale and cover—	
SEAMLESS COFFEE BIGGINS—		RICE BOILER—Bale and cover—	
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SEAMLESS COFFEE BIGGINS—		RICE BOILER—Bale and cover—	
SEAMLESS COFFEE BIGGINS—		RICE BOILER—Bale and cover—	
SEAMLESS COFFEE BIGGINS—		RICE BOILER—Bale and cover—	

REFRIGERATORS

Bohn's Patent Dry-Air System refrigerator embodies the best and only true construction for reaching a very low temperature in the shortest time possible. The cold air passes through a series of coils in the bottom of the ice chamber into the provision chamber, rising through the opening provided in the shelves. It is drawn back through the syphons into the ice chamber and through and around the ice, whereby all vapors and odors given off by the provisions are condensed and absorbed, thus leaving all impurities to pass off through the drip-pipe with the melted ice.

This condensation is the same as seen on a pitcher or glass of ice water coming in contact with warm moist air and is also illustrated by the breath in a cold, frosty atmosphere. It will therefore be seen that all odors and gases are removed as the pure air returns to the provision chamber, thus providing the most favorable conditions possible for the preservation of all articles stored in the food chambers and explaining why fruits do not taint milk and the like in Bohn's refrigerators.

We claim superiority and challenge comparison and competition on the following points:

- 1st—Low and uniform temperature, ranging from 31 to 45 degrees.
- 2nd—Pure and dry atmosphere.
- 3rd—Ease in keeping clean.
- 4th—Free circulation and absence of odors.
- 5th—Freedom from moisture.
- 6th—Economy in the consumption of ice.
- 7th—Perfect drainage.
- 8th—Enameled lining of provision chambers.

The following railroads have equipped their dining and buffet cars with these refrigerators:

The Pennsylvania Lines.
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy.
Missouri Pacific.
Northern Pacific.
Southern Pacific.
Canadian Pacific.
Atchafalpa, Topeka and Santa Fe.
Illinois Central.

Michigan Car rel.	
Great Northern.	
New York, New Hampshire and Hudson River.	
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific.	
Union Pacific.	
Pullman Car Company.	

We invite you to call and inspect this refrigerator. We guarantee the same to give absolute satisfaction and our special prices will last but three days. Our stock is limited and we cannot guarantee to deliver more than three dozen, as sorted sizes. Our reason for making this statement is the fact that we cannot ship another car during this season as its arrival will be too late.

1st—Regularly \$23.50	\$30.00	2nd—Regularly \$47.50	\$63.00
2nd—Regularly \$40.00	\$53.00	3rd—Regularly \$65.00	\$85.00
3rd—Regularly \$49.50	\$65.00	4th—Regularly \$85.00	\$110.00
4th—Regularly \$46.50	\$60.00	5th—Regularly \$85.00	\$110.00

LIQUORS.

OUR RAPID BICYCLE SERVICE in this department enables us to serve our patrons almost immediately to any part of the city. Telephone your orders—Oakland 200 and Oakland 295.		BEER—Brewer's—	
CANADIAN RYE—Very old—		BEER—Brewer's—	
CANADIAN RYE—Very old—		BEER—Brewer's—	
CANADIAN RYE—Very old—		BEER—Brewer's—	
CANADIAN RYE—Very old—		BEER—Brewer's—	
CANADIAN RYE—Very old—		BEER—Brewer's—	
CANADIAN RYE—Very old—		BEER—Brewer's—	
CANADIAN RYE—Very old—		BEER—Brewer's—	
CANADIAN RYE—Very old—		BEER—Brewer's—	
CANADIAN RYE—Very old—		BEER—Brewer's—	

Twelfth and Harrison Streets

TRIBUNE SUBSCRIBERS who fail to receive their paper before six o'clock every evening should telephone to the Circulation Department, Oakland 523, and the Carrier will be notified to deliver copy immediately.

Stupendous Reductions

To close out the balance of our summer lines in Coats, Skirts, Suits, etc., we will give off ONE-HALF.

from our regular prices. This cut applies to all of our late Spring and Early Summer Suits, etc., to make room for our large incoming Fall Stock. The materials reduced are light-weight Broadcloths, Mohairs, Panamas, Tweeds, Serges, Alpaca, Gray Worsted, Taffetas, Pongees, Peau de Soie, and Coverts, etc., etc., of black, navy, rose, lavender, greens, grays, creams, etc., etc.

100 BLACK SILK ETON JACKETS—		SILK SUITS—		PANAMA SUITS—	
ITS—		Rose, Greens, Alice, Laven-		all colors, dressy, high grade—	
ITS—		der, plain and plaids, Prin-		\$25.00 to \$65.00,	
ITS—		cess and Eton—		Just 1/2 price.	
ITS—		\$25 to \$35,			
ITS—		Just 1/2 price.			
ITS—		GRAY ETON SUITS—		COATS AND JACKETS—	
ITS—		Wool Tweeds, Gotes, Plaids		In Tweeds, Broadcloths, and	
ITS—		and Checks and Stripes—		Coverts, all lengths; loose and	
ITS—		\$20 to \$30,		tight fitting. Regular	
ITS—		Just 1/2 price.		\$6.50 to \$35.00,	
ITS—		Just 1/2 price.		Just 1/2 price.	

This sale is solely for the purpose of closing out our stock of Summer Goods, and will positively end as soon as they are sold. It's to your advantage therefore to place your order NOW.

Fast Electric Machines. Prompt delivery. Alterations extra.

WHAT WE SAY WE DO -- WE DO -- DO

Something
New
Every
Day

Friedman Co.
INC.
CLOAKS AND SUITS
1058 WASHINGTON ST.

Between
11th and 12th
Middle of
The Block

DENT WAS ALL THAT AILED HIM

Patient Operated on as a
Last Resort Will
Recover.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Applying to surgery the axiom that "while there's life there's hope," surgeons in Washington Heights Hospital placed Welner Koch, aged thirty-two on the operating table yesterday morning. But there was so little life in Koch that the surgeons felt that work was all-night futile. Koch had entered his home at No. 2311 Eighth avenue a week ago, coughing; he had without arousing any of the family, and was found unconscious by his mother on the morning of June 30. Efforts to arouse him were unsuccessful. The family could discover no ailment, and finally summoned Dr. Franklin Walker, of 344 West One Hundred and Forty-fifth street. He was puzzled, too.

Examination disclosed no wounds on Koch's body and there were no symptoms of drug or alcoholic poisoning. All the conditions of a cataleptic state were manifest. Accordingly, Koch was treated in his home and it was hoped that at any time he would arouse from his coma.

Day by day he grew weaker. It was apparent that he would die if not revived, and Thursday night Dr. Walker arranged for his removal to Washington Heights Hospital. Dr. Block of the hospital staff summoned Dr. H. A. Kilvin, the visiting surgeon. Dr. Kilvin made an exhaustive examination of every inch of Koch's body. Life was then at so low an ebb that the beating of the pulse was barely detected.

DISCOVERED DENT IN SKULL.
Dr. Kilvin, in his examination, found a slight depression in the skull, but its presence was so obscure that he could not be convinced that it offered a solution of Koch's condition. Nevertheless, it was a last straw, and as Koch was obviously near death, an operation was decided upon.

Koch was placed on the table at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Anæsthetics were not administered. Removing a small area of the skull, Dr. Kilvin discovered a blood clot. As more of the skull was removed, the clot was seen to be extended and it was soon found to cover a six-inch surface of the brain. It was speedily and simply removed, and Dr. Kilvin was still at work when Koch opened his eyes, drew in a deep breath and sat bolt upright on the table. Quickly but feebly he told of receiving a blow on the head.

DESCRIBED ASSAILANT.
Restoratives were administered, and as his faculties cleared rapidly he said he was struck down at Amsterdam avenue and One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street. Asked to describe his assailant, he told with remarkable detail the appearance of two men in whose company he remembered being last. The descriptions were so accurate that Captain Cottrell, of the West One Hundred and Fifty-second street station, was immediately notified. He detailed detectives on the case, with the descriptions furnished by Koch as their only clue.

Two hours after Koch had come to life on the operating table, the detectives brought to the station John Walsh of 1857 Amsterdam avenue, and Henry Jones, of 1802 Seventh avenue. They said they were with Koch on the night of June 19, in the vicinity where he says he was assaulted. The prisoners, who were charged with being suspicious persons, stated that they had left Koch before he was attacked. Capt. Cottrell is of the opinion that Koch had parted from his friends, and was on his way home when struck down by a thug.

The patient is in a fair way of recovery.

NAVAL CONSTRUCTOR DIES OF HEART DISEASE

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Naval constructor Joseph K. Woodward of the board of inspection and survey, died suddenly of heart disease on a train of the Canadian Pacific railroad near Point B. C. yesterday. His body will be prepared for shipment to the East. Naval constructor Woodward was on his way to Seattle, Wash., in connection with the governmental trail of the battleship Nebraska, built at Seattle.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.
This is a perfectly reliable medicine for bowel complaints, and one that has never been known to fail even in the most severe and dangerous cases. For sale by Ogden Bros., corner of Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington.

AXE MEETS BULLET ON THE WAY

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 7.—
* John Reitsch, a wealthy contractor, with an axe as a weapon, fought a desperate battle with a daylight robber at his home this afternoon.
* The robber, who confronted Reitsch as the latter entered his house, fired twice at the contractor at a distance of five feet.
* Reitsch, picking up a small axe lying at his feet, hurled it at his assailant as the latter fired the third time.
* The bullet struck the axe in midair, saving Reitsch's life, the weapon knocking the revolver from the stranger's hand and maiming him.
* The robber fled and had not been captured late tonight.

EXILES COMING

Thousands of Russians
Expected to Settle in
Lower California.

LOS ANGELES, July 7.—The Express says today:

"Twenty-five thousand exiles from Russia, victims of religious persecutions, expect to settle in Lower California, twenty-five miles north of Ensenada, on a tract of 15,000 acres of land already purchased and such contiguous tracts as hereafter may be needed. One hundred heads of families now are on the ground in accordance with the terms of a contract entered into with the Mexican Government, and others are expected to follow immediately, according to information in the possession of Senator Antonio Luzana, Mexican Consul to Los Angeles.

"The Russians belong to a protestant brotherhood known as the 'Spiritual Christians,' of trans-Caucasian origin. It is stated that they have been subjected to a systematic persecution and many have been sent into exile, while others voluntarily migrated to escape further indignities. The contract with the Mexican Government was signed March 15, 1906. C. P. Blumenthal and Ivan Samarin signed for the Russians and the Secretary de Fomento acted for the Government. The contract recites that the Russians shall be exempt from military services and that they must pay municipal and internal revenue taxes. They are given free entry of provisions, live stock and farming machinery and no duties will be charged on products exported."

GERMAN EDITORS IN UNIQUE DUEL

BERLIN, July 7.—Two German editors had been flinging insults at each other for more than a year.

One of them, driven to extreme measures, at last wrote to the other: "Sir, I need not send my seconds to a scoundrel like you. Consider yourself soundly boxed on the ears and on your right and left cheeks. You can be thankful that I have not used my stick to chastise you."

The other replied: "Incomparable enemy, I thank you that you have boxed my ears (on paper) and have decided not to use your stick (in reality). In self-defense I shoot you in the head with six revolver bullets (also on paper). When you receive these lines consider yourself a dead man. I greet your carcass."

PHOTO OF VARIETY GIRL SELLS BEST

PARIS, July 7.—As a result of a bet an amusing discovery has been made of the regard in which Paris notables are held by the public. A reporter, curious to know what photograph has the largest sale, was responsible for the affair.

Several wagers placed Fallieres, Clemenceau and Loubet above the others. Bernhardt and Rejane were held by some to outdistance any of the politicians. After a thorough canvass it was ascertained that pictures of Mlle. Elise de Vere, a variety artist, sell best. She has a close second in Cleo de Merode and Mlle. Robins. Pierre Loti comes next, with Loubet, Fallieres, Rejane, Paul Bourget, Theodore Roosevelt, Yvette Guilbert, Santos-Dumont and little Tich in order as named.

BANDIT'S SON NOW A LAWYER

Jesse James Jr. Stood
the Highest in Examinations.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 7.—Jesse James (son of Jesse James, the Missouri outlaw, is now a full fledged lawyer. Last week he passed a successful examination before the state board of examiners and was enrolled in the courts of the state as an attorney. In a class of thirty-seven James stood first. His average in all branches was ninety-one per cent. Henry D. Ashley, chairman of the board of examiners, said after the examination that James has the brightest legal mind of any young man who had ever appeared before the board.

Jesse James is a self-made man. He was handicapped as few boys are. The son of an outlaw, he became fatherless at six years of age, without money and with a bad name to live down. Soon after the burial of his father, his mother came to Kansas City and made a living for herself and her two children by sewing. Jesse went to school until he was twelve years old, when he decided that he was old enough to work for his mother. One Sunday he saw the following advertisement in a newspaper:

"Wanted—An office boy. J. T. Crittenden Jr."

YOUNGEST OF ALL.

Jesse answered the advertisement the next morning. Twenty other boys answered it, too, and Jesse was the youngest of them all. Mr. Crittenden at his desk looked over the crowd of boys and beckoned to the smallest of them.

"What do you wish, my boy?" he asked.

"I want to be your office boy."

"What is your name?"

"Jesse James Jr."

Mr. Crittenden was surprised. He was the son of T. T. Crittenden Sr., who, as governor of Missouri, had offered a reward of \$50,000 for the capture, dead or alive, of the outlaw, Jesse James. To get this reward "Charley" and "Bob" Ford killed Jesse James. And now, here was the son of the dead bandit asking work of the son of the governor. Crittenden hired the boy, and he testifies that he was faithful.

WORKED AS CLERK.

A few years later Jesse went to work in Armour's packing house as a clerk. He studied at home. His mother was his teacher. After a few years he opened a cigar stand in the county court house. He wrote a book in defense of his father and had it published. It sold well. When he was twenty-one years old he had \$700 in the bank and owned a cottage in which his mother and sister lived. Then he opened a cigar store in the business center of Kansas City.

ARRESTED.

At this period in his life, when he was on the road to prosperity, and to an honored manhood, he was arrested for the crime of train robbery. It was charged that he, with accomplices, had held up a Missouri Pacific train and robbed the safe in the express car of \$39,000. It was a dramatic train robbery, as much so as was any of the robberies of a similar nature which had made his father's name notorious throughout the world. He was tried, was ably prosecuted and was acquitted. But the criminal charge against him was a serious setback to his hopes and ambitions. It had taken all of his savings to hire lawyers to defend himself, and the worry had caused his mother's health to fail. Soon afterwards she died.

WORKED HARD.

Jesse worked harder than ever at his business. He had a chance to sell out and he did so, at a good profit. Then he opened a pawnshop, and about the same time he married. But he wished to be a lawyer, and so went to the night sessions of the law school here, and all day long he sat in his pawnshop, reading law. He graduated with highest honors, his preceptors complimenting him. Then he passed the state's legal examination.

James has sold out his pawnshop and opened a law office. In the first case in which he appeared in court, in defense of a man charged with the crime of burglary, he won. James regards this as a good omen.

NO TOBACCO OR LIQUOR.

Jesse James is thirty-one years old.



He is worth \$10,000, every dollar of which he has made by hard work. He has two children. He lives in his own house. In all his life he never tasted whisky, beer or any other kind of intoxicating drink, and he does not use tobacco in any form. He is a devoted husband and father. His greatest pleasure is to go with his wife and babies on Sunday to visit Frank James, his uncle, and Mrs. Zoraida Samuels, his grandmother, upon their farm in Clay county.

In a corner of the dooryard at this old farm house, beneath a giant coffee bean tree, the body of Jesse James, the outlaw, lies buried. When young Jesse and his family visit there, relatives from the neighborhood gather in and great stories are told of the days during and after the war, when Jesse and Frank James were the terrors of this country. Sometimes Frank James who lives there quietly as a farmer, takes a hand in the conversation, but he never talks of those days when strangers are present.

CONSPIRACY IS CHARGED

Suit For \$2,000,000 Brought
Against Waters-Pierce
Oil Company.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 7.—Attorney-General Rogers and Prosecuting Attorney Rhodon of Pulaski county today filed suit against the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, alleging a conspiracy to control the output and prices of oil and asking damages in the sum of two millions dollars. They also ask that the company forfeit its right to do business in Arkansas. The bill alleges that the Waters-Pierce Oil Company is associated with the Stan-

MORAN

the
Vacation Outfitter

A MAN knows just what he wants when he is fixing up for a summer vacation. He wants to get it quickly—for he invariably waits till the last minute—and he wants it good. When he is a hundred miles or more away he does not want to discover that he has bought some "sale" goods that were made to sell, and that he has been sold.

Perhaps it's a dressy-looking, well-made, up-to-date Outing Suit

It's at Moran's
\$12.50

Perhaps it's Outing Shirts—neat, cool, stylish—

They're at Moran's
from 75c

Perhaps it's swell Neckwear, Fancy Vests—
THEY'RE AT MORAN'S

J. T. MORAN
Same Corner Always
Eleventh and Broadway Streets

dard Oil Company, Republican Oil Company and others.

OUTFIELDER AND PITCHER TRADED

CINCINNATI, July 7.—Pitcher Chech and Outfielder Odwell of the Cincinnati National League were traded for Outfielder Jude, the Indian member of the Toledo American Association Club. Pitcher Hall of Seattle has also been signed.

INDIANS FIGHT. THREE ARE STABBED

REDDING, Cal., July 7.—Indians, in celebrating the Fourth, in Burney valley, near Cassel, engaged in a free fight in which three were fatally cut.

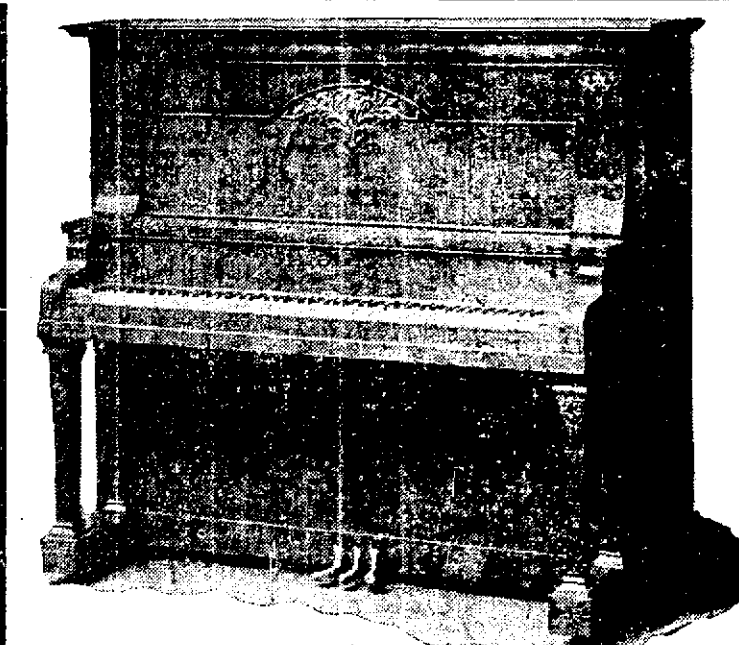
MARRIAGE LICENSE gratis to you if you are going to fight housekeeping. \$70 worth of household goods at H. Schellhaas' will start you in life. See us, Corner of Eleventh and Franklin streets.

FARMS RUINED BY BIG STORM

Rain and Hail Do Great Damage in Siskiyou County.

REDDING, Cal., July 7.—One of the heaviest rain and hail storms in the history of Northern California, did damage estimated at thousands of dollars in Siskiyou county last night. Many farms are practically ruined.

Bowel Complaints in Children.
During the summer months children are subject to disorders of the bowels which should receive careful attention as soon as the first unnatural looseness of the bowels appears. The best medicine in use for bowel complaint is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, as it promptly controls any unnatural looseness of the bowels, whether it be in a child or an adult. For sale by Ogden Bros., corner Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington.



Following are a few specials:
One Spence Piano, worth \$350. Sale price.....\$168
One Wright & Son, worth \$250. Sale price.....\$123
One Marshall & Smith, worth \$250. Sale price.....\$140
One Kingsbury Piano, worth \$350. Sale price.....\$158
One Ludwig Piano, worth \$450. Sale price.....\$328
Three slightly damaged Pianos, worth \$350. Sale price.....\$195
Many others of equally as good value, which this space will not permit us to mention.
Call at once.

WILEY B. ALLEN CO.

KNABE PIANO DEALERS
Corner 9th and Broadway

Don't Forget Us

Now that the Glorious Fourth has passed into history we wish to call to the attention of the residents of Alameda county that we are continuing our Big Piano Sale at the request of many whom circumstances would not permit to participate in the sale until the present time.



GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

WHEELER'S PEN PRODUCT.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler has been writing for the American Review of Reviews about San Francisco. He was asked to write about the city because, being President of the California University, he was presumed to know a lot about the metropolis and to be able to furnish accurate and trustworthy information. But the theme was not rich in inspiration for President Wheeler. His article contains two striking assertions. One is that San Francisco has become a "pink ghost," the other is that Montgomery avenue is to be carried through to Montgomery street. The pink ghost I can account for. I have read somewhere, I think it was in Ruskin, that vivid emotions leave their light and shadow on senseless things through whose agency they have been aroused. So it is not unlikely that San Francisco desolate aroused a vivid emotion in President Wheeler, and that the vivid emotion communicated to the ruins a spirit pinkish in color—in other words, the city assumed the aspect of a pink shade. Such things happen when the eye rests on a material form in a moment of depression or exultation. Probably President Wheeler was returning from the Bohemian Club when he saw ghosts. As to the Montgomery avenue project, of which President Wheeler writes, that is not so easy. Readers of his article who are familiar with the streets of San Francisco will wonder what the earthquake did to Montgomery avenue.—Town Talk.

LUISA STILL TRUE TO BAZELLI

Some months ago the San Francisco friends and admirers of Luisa Tetrazzini, the golden-throated song bird, were very much disturbed over the report that she was in financial straits in Mexico. They need be no longer concerned for the welfare of the cherished little Italian woman with a record for love affairs. She is in Milan, and Bazelli, the little tenor, who became the object of her burning passion in this city, is still with her. From a friend in New York who is on intimate terms with Impresario Hammerstein, I learn that the prima donna is still more eager to give reign to her sentimental passion than to win laurels by her art. Hammerstein is having a lot of trouble with Luisa. The first thing she did was to cable him that she would not sign the contract he left with his agent in Milan unless he agreed to pay her two hundred dollars more a performance. "I had to do that," said Hammerstein, "because she's the greatest singer since Patti in her roles, and I must have her. So I cabled her back she should have the money." A little later she wrote him to the effect that Melba could sing only certain roles and that no other prima donna could have any of a list of parts she was going to sing. "You can see me telling Nellie Melba that she shall not sing her own parts," said Hammerstein. "But I wrote Signora Tetrazzini that I would be all right too and that she could put her mind at rest. But she didn't. I think she sits up night trying to think of something to cable me in the morning. Yesterday she cabled me over I would have to engage a certain tenor that she wanted to sing with her. She intimated that all would be over between us unless I consented. I guess I'll have to engage him. I don't have to let him sing, you know." Perhaps Mr. Hammerstein will find that it won't be so easy to keep Bazelli in the background. That ambitious tenor is not content to be draw salary merely by way of compensation for the companionship so highly esteemed by Luisa. If Tetrazzini repeats in New York her San Francisco triumph

Mr. Hammerstein will be glad to grant her most unreasonable wishes.—Town Talk.

REDDING IS REMINISCENT.

Joe Redding, who expects to return soon to San Francisco, in a letter to "Uncle" George Bromley, wrote: "What a strange turn of fortune's wheel that the club should now be located in Sybil Sanderson's old home. I used to play over opera scores there with her twenty-five years ago. Then she was about nineteen and beautiful as a dream. The old Judge would sit and listen and drink his toddy. 'O Tempora! O Mores!' On another page he writes: 'I opened the Bible the other day at the 60th Psalm. Read it, it is quite wonderful. Here are a few lines: 'Thou hast made the earth to tremble; thou hast broken it; heal the breaches thereof; for it shall be shaken. Thou hast showed thy people hard things; thou hast made us to drink the wine of astonishment.' Things were about the same three thousand years ago—were they not?"

SCULPTOR WELLS.

We were reminded of Marion Wells the other day by the application of his widow for letters of administration on his small estate. But how many remembered that it was Marion Wells who fashioned the figure on the dome of the City Hall which has had such a precarious foothold since the earthquake? Marion Wells was San Francisco's pioneer sculptor. When he was generally regarded as a back number he entered the competition for designing the dome statue and won. He had a little money at one time, but lost it backing one of the Central American toy presidents. A few days ago he was an inmate of the County Hospital, and the Bohemian Club was criticised for not taking an interest in his welfare, for he had made history for that club. A quarter of a century ago he was regarded as a great genius, and he contributed several notable bits of sculpture to the club as jinks' souvenirs, notably when he sired the Gossip Jinks and modeled a group of women doing the Tantalus stunt at a well. At another time, on the occasion of a Midsummer Jinks at Meeker's Grove, he reared a colossal statue of the patron saint of the club, St. John of Nepomuck. One of his best designs was for a Nurses' Jinks. It was the figure of a woman of exquisite contour.—Town Talk.

A FRISCO BOY'S DISTRESS.

The wonderful prosperity of San Francisco at the time of the catastrophe is evidenced by the fact that notwithstanding the terrible loss suffered by the merchants of the city only one failure, that of Hilbert Brothers, wholesale liquor dealers, has been recorded since the fire. However, it is reported that some of our merchants were not in such sound financial condition at the time of the fire as was popularly supposed, and that they have since been making terms with their creditors after the style of the six-bit insurance companies. From the Chicago Wearing and Apparel Gazette I learn that Julius W. Raphael has been offering his creditors sixty cents on the dollar, of which fifty cents is represented by insurance policies. In the argot of the curb that's going some. Mr. Julius Raphael is one of our Frisco boys, and I regret to hear that he is in such straits. Sixty cents on the dollar, of which fifty cents is in insurance policies, some of which may be the policies of earthquake companies—well, I hope it is a mistake. Why, it seems but the other day that Mr. Julius Raphael put his name into the papers as a

subscriber to the fund for the relief of our sufferers! It was one thousand dollars, I believe, that he was to put up. But the money is not yet in the committee treasury. Of course if Mr. Raphael has one thousand to spare he will give it to his creditors unless they be satisfied with sixty cents on the dollar.—Town Talk.

THE HAGER-KELLOGG ENGAGEMENT.

Ethyl Hager has done many sensational things during her eventful social career, but she dwarfed them all into insignificance the other day when she announced her engagement to Lansing Kellogg. The announcement was sensational merely because it was so unexpected, but jolly Ethyl Hager has always been doing the unexpected. She has a fine dramatic instinct for "situation" and she has enlisted many a social function by indulging it. She could always be depended upon to give distinction to a masquerade ball and in society vaudeville she invariably proved her claim to head-linership. And her friends had come to regard her as a perennial contribution to the gaiety of the smart set. It never occurred to them that she might some day give ear to the promptings of Dan Cupid and be persuaded to confine the radiations of her interesting personality to her own fireside, in the role of somebody's wife. In other words, they thought she preferred to be a bachelor girl. So society had something to talk about when the news got out that so fine a fellow as Lansing Kellogg had been directing sentimental appeals to Ethyl Hager and that he had the good luck to conduct his courtship to a successful finish.—Town Talk.

AITKEN IN THE SALON.

Bobby Aitken is making progress in his art in Paris. He has written to a friend here that two of his works were accepted by the Salon, but he is not highly pleased over his success. On the contrary, he is very indignant that his work should not have been given the prominence it deserved. He intimates that great favoritism is shown certain sculptors and their pupils, and that those without a pull are thrust into the background. But he is more confident of himself than ever and evidently feels that he will compel recognition as did Rodin to whom fame came through a work that was rejected by the Salon. Aitken is not to be easily discouraged. It will be remembered that he first attracted attention to himself in this city by his "Flowing Bowl" group, suggested by a verse from the Rubaiyat. It caught the fancy of Raphael Weill, who would have purchased it and had it erected in Union Square had it not been condemned as inartistic and too redolent of the philosophy of the voluptuous Persian. That group, by the way, was destroyed in the big fire.—Town Talk.

WHAT CLAWSON LOST.

Not a day passes without there being brought to my ears the story of something precious that went up in the smoke of the great fire. So many that lost their treasures left town immediately after the fire that nothing like a complete report has been obtained of even the things of peculiar interest to the intellectual world that were destroyed. In nearly every art studio in town there were rare works, but the artists are scattered far and wide. The other day I heard from J. W. Clawson, who is in Los Angeles. In his studio near the Palace Hotel were twenty of his most important pictures and thousands of almost priceless prints and photographs, many of them reproductions of the

world's masterpieces. All went up in smoke. One of the pictures that Mr. Clawson prized greatly was his painting of Mrs. James Follis and her son, which he considered his strongest and most important canvas. A copy of that picture was published in Town Talk several weeks prior to the fire.—Town Talk.

MUSICIANS IN HARD LUCK.

The musicians of San Francisco probably suffered more severely than the men and women of any other profession. Unlike the painters, they cannot make work for themselves, and pupils are not so numerous now as they were before the fire. Besides many theater orchestras went out of business and there has been comparatively little wooing of the heavenly maid. So many of our musicians have had to hang up the fiddle and the bow. Nate Landsberger tells of an amusing experience in Oakland since the fire. He was riding in an electric car thinking of his own troubles when he was asked for his fare in a familiar voice and a strong German accent. He looked up and recognizing an old-time violinist, he was about to exclaim, "Well, for heaven's sake!" But he had uttered only the first word when the conductor, as he divined Landsberger's thoughts, broke in indignantly and in German: "Well, I've got to do something to make a living, haven't I?" Professor Paolo La Villa, the singing teacher, was hard hit by the catastrophe and writes from Kansas City: "I am penniless—no class of pupils, nothing! The question is where I am to find work for a living? San Francisco will not be ready, nor in the mood to study music for a year at the least." Professor La Villa was once director of the Cincinnati College of Music in the vocal department with Theodore Thomas.—Town Talk.

THE VICISSITUDES OF JOURNALISM.

Something of a sensation was created in local newspaper circles last week when John McNaught severed his connection with the Call and Ernest Simpson resigned the city editorship of the Chronicle to take the position vacated by Mr. Spreckels' managing editor. For the first time since Mr. Spreckels became the owner of the Call that paper is now under the managing editorship of a man who has had the benefit of the training and experience that are believed to be essential for the proper performance of the duties of the position. It is evident that young "Jack" Spreckels, who is now handling the paper, has concluded that a sea captain is not the man to pilot a newspaper; that journalism is a profession, proficiency in which is not to be achieved by studying the stars through the Lick Telescope. Mr. John McNaught never had any experience in catering to news readers until he became managing editor of the Call. His previous experience as a journalist was obtained in the role of editorial writer. He is a good writer and a gentleman of fine qualities of mind and heart, but he did not shine as a managing editor. Mr. Simpson has had ten years' experience as city editor of the Chronicle, and during that period rendered excellent service to Mr. de Young.

A PROBLEM FOR LIQUOR EXPERTS.

The "sake case," by which it is to be determined whether the Japanese jag-accelerator shall be classified as a beer or a wine, is one of the first cases to be heard in the U. S. District Court when the trials begin again next week. The difference in the duties on wine and beer is great enough to make the case of importance to the importers of the liquor, who, of course, want it admitted as

beer. There is a stock of the stuff in the U. S. District Attorney's office at the postoffice building, also bottles of sherry, which is exactly the same in appearance as the sake. Here, however, the resemblance ends. The Japanese drink has an odor like that which want wont to prevail in Chinatown after a long hot spell—and it tastes worse. It is to be sampled during the trial, I believe, by experts who are to determine its proper classification. If the government depends on proving it a wine by the taste, it has a very poor case. It seems to me that the amount of spirits in the liquor should determine its classification. The Japanese have a sake factory in Berkeley, and there they make it weak as regards spirits so that it shall be taxed as beer.—Town Talk.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA NEWS.

There is a very efficient bureau of publicity and promotion at the University of California to which I am indebted for a good deal of interesting information. There is no longer any excuse for inaccuracies in news relating to university affairs. From this bureau comes the news that "The most recent contribution to the literature of political science is one which will appeal especially to Californians, coming as it does from the pen of one of the most distinguished educators and publicists of the State. It is indeed refreshing, in the midst of what might almost be called a deluge of text-books on the subject, to come across so able and long-needed a work as, 'The Government of the United States,' by Professor Bernard Moses, of the University of California. The report of the Committee of Seven, of the National Educational Association, several years ago prescribed the general qualifications necessary for a text-book of civics, in order to meet the needs of the secondary schools of the country, but Professor Moses has done more than fill these requirements. Many books have been written giving an analysis of our constitutional system, and as many more have described the history of our political institutions from the foundation of the first colony on the Atlantic Coast to the last general election, but it has been reserved for Professor Moses to combine an adequate treatment of both these phases of the subject with a really intelligent account of the government of dependencies, both constitutional and insular. Of course, the author had peculiar advantages for the presentation of this aspect of our political development, owing to his experience as a practical administrator, after years of study and writing about the history of European colonial systems, and consequently there is little of the merely academic in this volume by an ex-member of the Philippine Commission.—Town Talk.

THE THAW CASE.

There are a number of half-veiled allusions in the newspapers about the orgies that were taken part in by Stanford White, who was killed by Henry Thaw in New York. This is merely preparatory to exposing the nasty details of grossness, which has not even the poor merit of originality. Ever since the Seely bachelor dinner of ill-repute, which occurred some years ago, there has been a rivalry amongst New York clubmen to outdo the lewdness of that orgy of gilded youths. The piece-de-resistance of vulgarity at the Seely dinner was the carving of a great pie which was borne in by the four waiters. Like the historic piece of pastry which figures in nursery rhymes, as having "four and twenty blackbirds" in it, the crust of the Seely pie enclosed a living prisoner. When the huge comestible was cut a shapely young lady in puris nat-

uralibus stepped out on the table and it is said added to the gaiety of the occasion by doing a pas seul amongst the dishes.

There was not anything original even in that living pie presentation to Mr. Seely's guests. The gilded youths of Julius Caesar's day, some nineteen hundred years ago, were familiar with the custom, and in fact, regarded it as a chestnut handed down by Babylonian epicures, with more appetite than good taste. One would have thought that Mr. Seely, in the twentieth century, could have improved on the hospitality of the first century when he wanted to give his boon companions something particularly raw and devilish. The best he could do, however, was to give a weak imitation of an ancient Assyrian function, much in vogue with the smart set of Nineveh, about the year 700 B. C. Living pie has been the crowning effort of hospitality at many stag dinners in New York since Mr. Seely scandalized his respectable relatives by getting caught at his bachelor party, on the eve of his marriage.—Wasp.

FANNY ROSENTHAL.

Mrs. Fanny Rosenthal whose business connection with a couple of cigar stores and matrimonial complications has somewhat kept her before the public of San Francisco for years, has been arrested in Berkeley on a charge of shop-lifting. Some woman is alleged to have seen her swipe a piece of braid, and when the queen of the cigar counter was arrested the goods, it is said, were found on her. So also were several thousand dollars worth of jewelry and a diamond crown, an appropriate gift from her second husband, a Russian Count. Her first husband was a plain Montgomery street tobacconist, who played the stock market and the nickel-in-the-slot and left her to keep store and find him pocket money. She shoned him away by the aid of the divorce court and became a countess of ample proportions. When arrested she became as indignant as should any member by proxy of the Russian nobility. She threatened the law on the Berkeley hawkshaws that had pinched her and used the awe inspiring names of Judge Heacock, the United States Court Commissioner, and Judge Kerrigan upon them. No doubt both these eminent and popular jurists were delighted at having their names dragged into the romance. Wealthy San Francisco ladies who do shopping outside their home city should be very careful not to excite a suspicion of sleuths on the lookout for store thieves. Not so many years ago that any one has forgotten about it a wealthy San Francisco lady was charged by a London shopkeeper with lifting some of his goods. It took any amount of official correspondence and the exercise of a tremendous political and financial pull to get her out of a London jail and back home to her cozy residence here in the Western Addition.—Wasp.

SOCIETY INTERESTED.

Society will be interested in the report that the stork has been hovering over the home of that very young and very attractive matron, Mrs. Chas. Huse. Mrs. Huse, who was Miss Juanita Wells, sister of the very handsome and popular young matron, Mrs. Selby Hanna, was married when just eighteen. Mr. Huse came from the East to act as best man at the wedding of Miss Marie Wells and Mr. Selby Hanna and fell in love at first sight with the bride's young sister. Mr. and Mrs. Huse set out on a tour of the world and in Europe joined the Selby Hannas, who had preceded them on their honeymoon trip. The earthquake and fire brought back the young couples, as it did many other traveling Californians and on their sorrow they found upon arriving that all their beautiful wedding presents had been destroyed in the great conflagration.—Wasp.

BOY SHOTS PUGILIST IS BOY AND KILLED BY SELF BLOW

NEW YORK, July 7.—Thomas Abbey, a bellboy out of employment, fired four shots late tonight into James Sweeney, a bellboy employed at the Hotel Lexington. Then the boy committed suicide by shooting himself through the head.

The shooting took place in a house at 908 Sixth avenue where Sweeney lived with Lucy Wilson. The woman, who is detained in the police station as a witness, told the police that she was married to Edward Stanley, a newspaper writer. She said that they came to New York from Denver five years ago, and that her husband deserted her at that time.

She said that later she lived with Abbey, but left him because he would allow her only fifteen cents a day and wanted her to support him. When she left Abbey, she said, she met Sweeney and took up with him.

For nine months she saw nothing of Abbey, but six months ago he was employed in the same hotel with Sweeney and they became friends. Abbey soon learned that Sweeney was living with her and began to call at the house. The woman says that when she refused to see him he used to sit on the step opposite and watch for her by the hour.

She told Sweeney how matters stood and a week ago the men quarreled and had a fight in a tenderloin resort. At that time, according to the woman, Abbey threatened to kill Sweeney.

MEETS WOMAN.

Last night Lucy Wilson met Sweeney when he left the hotel. As they started home they saw Abbey sitting on the steps of a house near the hotel. Sweeney walked over and spoke to Abbey and the men apparently came to some agreement as they shook hands

CHICAGO, July 7.—Pugilist Greenberg, who was injured in a prize fight with Eddie Tanciel on La Salle, Ill., Wednesday night, died at a hospital in that city this afternoon. His death was due to concussion of the brain, caused by a blow delivered on the jaw by Tanciel and a resultant fall on the hardwood floor. The two boys met in a ten-round boxing contest and the fight had only been in progress a few rounds when the blow that resulted in Greenberg's death was delivered. Greenberg, although badly injured and showing distress, fought through the ten rounds, at which the referee declared the fight ended and called it a draw. Greenberg was seen to reel and fall. His seconds rushed to his side and carried him to his dressing room, where a physician found him to be in a serious condition and ordered him taken to a hospital. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital, where he only regained consciousness for a short time.

The blow that felled him was landed squarely on the point of the jaw and he fell heavily. A kick had been against the hardwood floor of the ring.

Greenberg was 24 years of age. All parties connected with the promoting and managing of the fatal fight have been arrested and a charge of manslaughter will be lodged against them.

and Abbey was invited to accompany Sweeney home. He sat for half an hour in the furnished room talking to the woman. Sweeney complained of being tired and lay down on the bed. Suddenly without warning, the woman says, Abbey pulled out a revolver and fired at her.

As Sweeney fell back unconscious, Abbey turned the pistol on himself and fired a shot in the back of his head. Sweeney was taken to Roosevelt hospital, where it was said he had but small chance of recovery.

Lucy Wilson described herself as a music teacher, and said that her father was a fruitgrower in San Francisco. Her stories of the shooting seemed conflicting to the police and they locked her up.

Some Good Stories
Told on Banker
Anderson

THE KNAVE

Opening of Saloons
in City of San
Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—I am told in confidence, and that is why I tell it to you, that Frank B. Anderson, manager of the Bank of California, is soon to be initiated into the "Down and Out Club."

From the gossip I gather when talking to prominent financiers, Mr. Anderson has all the qualifications that will entitle him to an eminent position in that now famous order. In the first place, his spectacular management of the bank has shifted it from first to third place in clearing house business. Could a man possibly accomplish a more wonderful feat than that to entitle him to honorary membership of the "Down and Outs?"

Personally I am not altogether in sympathy with the knocks that have been passed around the clubs against Anderson simply because, like L. W. Hellman, his origin was extremely humble. Beginning his financial career as the paying teller of a pawnbroker's establishment in New York, he must be given credit for attaining the dignity of the job which he now holds but unfortunately fails to adorn.

While some of the other bankers declare that Anderson is given too much to theatrical posing and in consequence fails to make anything like a serious impression upon serious-minded business men, I am of the opinion that he has been given a job that doesn't fit him, because a man trained in the methods of the pawnshop has a very hard time accustoming himself to the ways of the legitimate banker.

Unfortunately for himself, Anderson tries to convey the impression to every one he meets that he is better than anybody else. He is of the brand known among the fifty-seven varieties of rosettes as "chiv." The "shovelry" has always declared that it was the chivalry that wrecked the Democratic party, and I suppose the enemies of Anderson are mean enough to declare that the characteristics that put a great political party out of business may also dwarf the efforts of a great financial institution.

In the parlance of photographers Anderson is handicapped by the fact that he is a "poser." A "poser" is a man who makes a specialty of having himself tintyped whenever he goes to fashionable or popular resorts.

But I suppose Anderson feels like all men who have arisen from nothing. He thinks that every one is against him and that notwithstanding his position as Manager of the Bank of California his associates sneeringly refer to him as a pawnbroker as soon as his back is turned.

The enemies of Anderson make a specialty of telling all sorts of stories tending to make him unpopular in the financial world. Here is what they say about his dealing with the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company:

"At the time of the fire this immensely wealthy corporation owed the Bank of California about \$200,000. Before the great blaze was actually out an officer of the company called on Anderson and asked whether the bank was in need of money. Without further par lance Anderson replied that he wanted half the money owed the institution by the telephone company right away and the other half just as soon as the note covering the \$200,000 was due.

"The telephone people didn't object to the matter set forth by Anderson, but they were extremely displeased with his manner. What the telephone company wanted was simply a chance to renew the note and continue its exceedingly friendly relations with the bank. But just as soon as Mr. Anderson set off his bunch of fireworks the telephone people paid off the \$200,000 at once. Ever since then the officers of that corporation have been playing a very delicious anvil chorus with Anderson as the theme."

While discussing the affairs of the Bank of California and

the idiosyncrasies of Anderson the other night, a rival financier told a very good story on the row between the late W. C. Ralston, who founded the Bank of California, and the late firm of Flood & O'Brien, which controlled the Nevada Bank. Ralston, in addition to his large-heartedness and open-handedness, had a taste for joking. One day while in an exceedingly jocular mood he told a friend in confidence that it was only a matter of time when he would have Flood & O'Brien selling beer over the counters of the Nevada Bank. The friend to whom Ralston spoke naturally told Flood and O'Brien what the Napoleon of California finance had said.

"Be dad," answered O'Brien, "if O'iver goes back to selling beer, it's over the counters of the Bank of California that I'll be sellin' it."

Of course, every old-timer knows how near O'Brien came to making his threat good.

I wonder if the antagonistic attitude of Anderson towards the patrons of the Bank of California will eventually convert or rather pervert that sedate and at one time aristocratic institution into a pawnshop. Some of the men of the street declare that unless Anderson changes his methods or D. O. Mills and his associates get a new manager that not only will Anderson, but the bank as well, will be forced to join the ancient and honorable order of the "Down and Outs."

I hear just complaints on all sides against the manner in which the professional charity grafters have treated the people in the tents. Many of these salaried philanthropists were imported here from the east by Dr. Devine. Naturally they have little or no personal sympathy with their work. They handle the various "cases" that are turned over to them for investigation "scientifically." They quite forget that the great apostle of charity didn't bother about the "science of doing good" when He went about the streets of Jerusalem helping the widows and the orphans.

As an instance of the method of these scientific distributors of charity I will submit the following incident: A woman went to one of the headquarters in the Park and asked the woman in charge who was a philanthropist for revenue only for a skirt.

"Why, you have a skirt," remarked the professional giver of other people's alms, taking hold of the suppliant's garment.

"But I only have one skirt," timidly explained the refugee.

"Is n't that enough?" queried the other.

"No, it is not. I want to clean it when necessary, and as matters now stand I have nothing else to wear while I am cleaning this skirt."

"Has any of your people skirts?"

"Yes, my mother has."

"Then you should borrow hers and wear it while you are cleaning your own."

And the refugee went her way.

A great deal of the trouble is due to the fact that politics enters into every department of the relief work. Dr. Devine was sent out here by President Roosevelt at the request of Secretary of War Taft. As General Greeley is soon to retire, he is naturally anxious to do a good turn for any friend of the Secretary of War. So he has stood by Dr. Devine through thick and thin. In consequence, when the general has had an army officer in search of a little easy money apply for one of the plums in the giving of the relief committee Dr. Devine has endorsed the selection. And these military gentlemen who are gathering large wads of money for helping distribute food are also receiving half pay from the Government. So there you are

The municipal political factions are also deep in the relief dough. Naturally the Mayor has a number of his friends to care for and he is doing his best to satisfy their needs. It was through Schmitz that Ed. Moran was appointed on the much discussed committee of three. General de Young backed Colonel Pippy and James D. Phelan had a candidate for one of the jobs in the person of Charlie Fay. When Fay learned that he could not possibly win out and that the cards had been framed for Colonel Pippy he announced that he would not accept the position if offered. When Fay was down and out Phelan raised the cry of graft and had the finger of scorn pointed at Moran and Pippy. However, if Fay had gotten the job there would have been no cry of graft. Tommy Walsh, former Registrar under Phelan and now secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee, also is doing relief work.

The reopening of the saloons will have one good effect upon the morality of San Francisco. It will end at least one form of police graft that has flourished since the disaster of April 18. During the entire period that the grogeries have been closed a number of "Blind Pigs" have flourished with the secret aid of the police.

From the Park entrance to the water front these drinking places have flourished under the nose of the police. To say that the patrolmen were ignorant of their existence would be to brand them idiots. The rawest tyro from the wilds of San Jose could find refreshment and inebriation in these "Blind Pigs" for the price. I am told that in some instances the keepers of the "Pigs" had to give up as much as \$10 a day to secure immunity from police interference. But as the profits of the "Pigs" averaged over \$50 daily, I suppose their owners were willing to give up the police tax more or less cheerfully.

The manner in which the papers are slobbering over the Thaws is enough to make one despair for the future of American journalism. Every day the public is treated to column after column of mawkish sentiment about the doings and the thoughts of Mr. and Mrs. Thaw. Also are there stories telling of the wickedness of Stanford White.

Within the last two days the news puts the Thaws in a somewhat different light, so far as public sympathy is concerned. If, as is claimed, Mrs. Thaw met White since her marriage, Thaw's defense for shooting the famous architect is a bit thin. At one of the clubs the other night I heard a number of men who knew both White and Thaw discussing the tragedy. They one and all thought that the dead man got a great deal the worst of it and accepted willingly the theory that Thaw was goaded into the killing by his spouse.

According to these gentlemen, Mrs. Thaw is crazy on the subject of notoriety. She is so constituted that the absence of her picture from the daily and weekly sheets makes her supremely unhappy. They say she reveled in the sensational stories about her marriage, and the chances are she was quite willing to have her husband kill a man if sufficient notoriety would follow.

She had herself photographed in every conceivable pose and these pictures were so distributed that they were in easy reach of the newspapers. If she was really anxious to have her photo in the papers I hope her craving has been satisfied. Not since the trial of Nan Patterson for the murder of Caesar Young has a woman been so exploited in the public prints.

It is a fact that many people go dotty on newspaper notoriety. Once they get a taste of publicity they can not do without it. Mrs. Thaw may be one of this type. If so, the killing of White assumes a different complexion.

THE KNAVE.

THE TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE

OAKS GATHER IN ONE MORE

Oakland won another game from the Seals yesterday afternoon, scoring five runs, while the Seals, try as they would, could only get one man over the plate. When San Francisco and Oakland meet on the ball field there is always a hard-fought contest, with plenty of wrangling over every decision the umpire makes. Yesterday was no exception, and the game was continually interrupted by the drama of the decisions.

FIRST SCORE IN FOURTH.

Neither team was able to score until the fourth inning. The Seals opened the inning by Williams going to first on Devereaux's error, thence to second on Hackett's passed ball. Sears brought him to third with a hit to Heltmuler. Wilson walked, and it looked as if there was to be something doing. On the hit and run play, however, Williams was caught at third, and with Wilson on third, trying to get home, Robinson struck out.

The Oaks in their half had better luck, and succeeded in getting two men home safely. Van Halten went out, Smith walked; Kruger hit, and on Robinson's error scored Smith and went to third. Heltmuler walked; Hackett sacrificed Kruger home, and Devereaux hit out, retiring the side in the fifth each scored a run. The Seals with three hits by Spencer, Wheeler and Mohler, forced the fleet-footed Spencer over the plate; Oakland came right back, and with two men out, Graham hit and Van brought him home with a long drive to center, which counted for three bases.

CLINCHED THE GAME.

This practically clinched the game for the locals, and although they again scored twice in the eighth, the Seals were unable to find Graham at the right time. Following is the official tabulated report of the score:

SAN FRANCISCO												
Spencer, ss.	4	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, 2b.	3	0	2	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mohler, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Irwin, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, 1b.	4	0	1	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Devereaux, 2b.	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, c.	3	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson, 1b.	4	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hackett, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	1	7	3	21	10	0	0	0	0	0	0

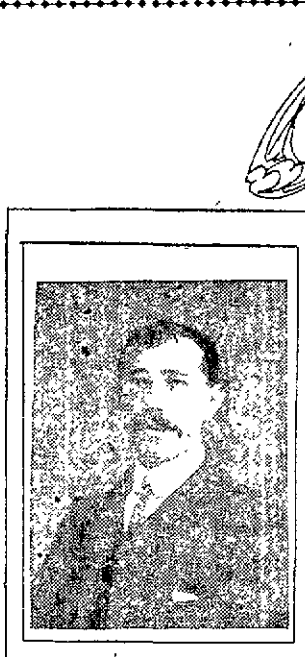
OAKLAND												
Van Halten, c.	4	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 1b.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kruger, 1b.	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heltmuler, 1b.	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hackett, c.	3	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Devereaux, 2b.	4	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haley, 2b.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Graham, p.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	5	10	1	27	9	0	0	0	0	0	0

SCORE.												
San Fran.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base Hits	0	1	0	1	2	1	1	4	0	0	0	0

Three-base hits—Moller, Van Halten. Two-base hits—Franklin, San Francisco. Hackett, Heltmuler. First base on errors—San Francisco, 1; Oakland, 4. First base on called balls—Oakland, 4; San Francisco, 1. Left on bases—San Francisco, 3; Oakland, 1. Struck out—By Spencer, 11; by Hackett, 4. Double plays—Devereaux to Wilson, Spencer to Hackett. Wild pitch—Spencer. Time of game—1:35 minutes. Umpires—Kneel and McCon.

WHAT WATER WILL DO
Dr. R. A. Torrey, the evangelist, was condemning drunkenness in Philadelphia. "For my part," he said, "I wish all the whiskey dealers were like a certain western one, a head-headed old Scot, who grew rich in the trade."
"After he had grown rich the old man built himself a fine house, a limestone mansion on the hill, with a park around it, with conservatories, stables and outbuildings—in a word, a palace."
"One day the old Scot rode in the omnibus past his fine house. A temperance man pointed up at the grand edifice and said, with a sneer:
"It was the whiskey built that, wasn't it?"
"Na, na, na; mean; the water the Scot answered."—New York Tribune.

INDEPENDENTS TO PLAY VAMPIRES



GEORGE PETRIE, A MEMBER OF THE ALBION FOOTBALL TEAM.

Today's Match Is Final This Season.

The final match of the 1905-1906 season for the California Association football cup will be played by the Independents of San Francisco and the Albion Rovers of Oakland at Freeman's Park, Golden Gate, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

In a practice match at Freeman's Park on Sunday, June 17, the Independents defeated the Vampires by a score of 6 to 1. The Independents are unusually strong, having defeated even the Oakland Hornets, who won the 1905-1906 championship of the

"KID" LAVIGNE OUTSIDER GETS TO RE-ENTER THE RING

Reports from the east state that Kid Lavigne, the former lightweight champion, is to return to the ring. He is back from France and is conducting a gymnasium in Detroit, Mich. The Kid, since his return, is taking the best of care of himself and is no longer creating a thirst among his sporting friends.

Every Sunday he goes to Saginaw and spends the day with his mother in the small little cottage he bought for her while he was making money by the bucketful in his palmy days. He intends entering the ring again.

It is the wish of the Kid to re-enter the ring in Saginaw, where he first made his appearance as a boxer, and already a movement is on foot to secure the Bernstein as his opponent. There never was a more popular boxer than this same Lavigne, and drink, more than anything else, caused his downfall. It is to be hoped he will take care of himself and if he does there are still several good fights left in him. For pure gameness he was never excelled in the ring.

Surgery.

Medical Student—What did you operate on that man for?
Eminent Surgeon—Five hundred dollars.
"I mean what did he have?"
"Five hundred dollars."—Puck.

MASCOTS DID THEM NO GOOD

The Alameda lodge of Elks came over from the Island City yesterday afternoon, loaded down with goat and bull terrier dyed purple, the regular colors of the lodge. With both mascots, and the striking out of the mighty Red Dog Devereaux, when the Seals were full, and eight errors by Watson, the second baseman of the Oakland lodge, the Island lodge ball-throwers went home a wiser lot than a bunch of players.

Alameda opened the proceedings by getting nine hits and eight runs off Biethe, the Oakland twirler, and things looked bad for the local team.
Booth Leon was sent in to relieve Biethe and pitched two innings. He was in turn replaced by Brock Devereaux who pitched the game out.
Alameda was unable to score after the first inning and although they had men on the bases in every inning they could not succeed in getting them home.

Oakland in the first inning with four hits scored five runs and with two in the third and two in the sixth succeeded in winning the game. The features of the games were a double play, Hammond to Goldworthy to Hickok, Biethe's hitting, Dunleavy's three-bagger, and Lou Kennedy's prodigious holding. Mathew "Dressing" Canavan and Phil Knell umpired the game. Following is the score as handed out by J. Cal Ewing, the official scorer:

ALAMEDA ELKS.												
Goldworthy, ss.	4	1	3	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hammond, p.	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Croll, 3b.	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, c.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
John, 2b.	4	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cona, rf.	4	1	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Phillips, lf.	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hogers, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hilcox, 1b.	3	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	8	14	4	21	14	2	0	0	0	0	0

OAKLAND ELKS.												
Platt, lf.	4	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Devereaux, 3b.	3	1	1	0	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dunleavy, c.	5	2	2	0	5	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dean, p. and ss.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
John, 2b.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Watson, 2b.	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whit, cf.	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hogers, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hooper, 1b.	4	1	3	1	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	9	12	1	21	24	11	0	0	0	0	0

Alameda, 8; Oakland, 0. Base Hits—Alameda, 14; Oakland, 10. Errors—Alameda, 1; Oakland, 2. Umpires—Canavan and Knell.

CROW INDIANS
TALK JAPANESE
"It is not generally known that the Crow Indian language is very much akin to that of the Japanese," said Colonel S. C. Reynolds, government agent at the Crow Indian Agency, when in Sheridan, Wyoming, recently, making arrangements for the opening of 1,500,000 acres of the Crow Reservation to settlement.

"That an Indian tribe 2000 miles from the coast should have many words in common with a nation on the other side of the earth is most remarkable and opens a line of theory and research upon which ethnologists and linguists can spend much time and study."
"Over on the Crow Reservation, near the Custer battlefield, lives a negro named 'Smoky.' Smoky was born on the reserve, and has been adopted into the Crow tribe, so he is an Indian. He talks the Indian language better than he does English. Smoky always works around the agency, and usually for the Indian Agent."

"Last year I had a Japanese cook at the agency. Several days after he came to work for me three 'Japs' section men from the Burlington Railroad's gang came one evening to see my cook. They were in the kitchen jabbering away when Smoky came. 'A few minutes later the negro came into my library and told me the 'Japs' were talking Crow instead of their own language. At that time I could speak Indian only in a limited way, but I went into the kitchen and asked my cook (who could speak English) about it. To my surprise I found that Smoky was partially correct, and that many of the Japanese words were used in the Crow language with identical the same meaning. I am not enough of an ethnologist to say where these identical words came from, or whether or not the Crows and the Japanese had a common origin, but it is a curious fact that these languages are very much alike."

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EDDIE SMITH SAYS BERGER WILL LOSE

Quotes Kelly on Los Angeles Fight.

Sam Berger and Jack O'Brien have at last signed articles to box six rounds at Philadelphia. Sam in an interview the other day said that he feels satisfied now that he has obtained a match with the champion. He also said that ever since he saw O'Brien box Fitzsimmons he felt sure of being able to beat him. Sam is indeed lucky in having a chance to box for the championship in his first professional contest.

HIS CHANCES.

How he figures that he has a chance to win is hard for those who have seen both men in action to figure. In the first place it has long been agreed among experts that the man to beat O'Brien must be a rough, strong fellow able to keep right on top of him all the time and wear him down and beat him by out gaming and out slugging him.

There is no denying the fact that there is not a man in the game today who can outbox the clever Philadelphia. Berger is essentially a boxer and not a fighter. This has been proven in his amateur contests in San Francisco. Sam in his first meeting with Jim Casey showed that he was not a pastmaster in the art of slugging, for the big longshoreman just from the docks gave him about as many a time as he cared to have and at the end of the contest when Billy Roach called the contest a draw there was an awful yell.

WHAT RODENBECK DID.
Then Jimmy Coffroth brought Rodenbeck out from New York, and although the native lad is on the eastern boy at least twenty pounds, Rodenbeck made him look like nothing.
Sam has not fought for a long time and has in no way shown that he is improved to such an extent that he is entitled to battle for the heavyweight championship, and the fact of his being matched with the champion only proves more conclusively what a joke the present heavyweights really are.

In the east, according to information I have received, the contest is not being taken very seriously and seems the consensus of opinion among those who are supposed to know that the contest is merely a preliminary.

A Watsonville exchange gives the following interesting account of Tuesday night's fight:
The Carranza-Angell twenty-round contest last Tuesday evening at the Transportation Company's warehouse, on Third street, drew on of the largest crowds that has yet favored the Athletic Club since it started up the boxing game in this city, and gave entire satisfaction to those present. It was full of excitement from start to finish, and sent the crowd home in a well-pleased mood.

Angell proved to be the toughest man that Carranza has yet tackled, and expressions were heard on all sides that had the contest lasted two or three more rounds, "Beans" would have been "all in." Angell is a pretty boxer, clever, alert and a hard hitter. He forced the fighting from the start and followed Carranza all around the ring compelling the latter to do some heavy fighting to save himself. Carranza did considerable of his stalling tactics, but they availed him little, as Angell came up full of fight at the beginning of each round. Both men were well exhausted at the end of the fight. By preliminary agreement, as both men were on their feet at the end of the sixtieth round, the contest was declared a draw.

SUFFERED FROM ABSCESS.
Carranza, who was suffering from an abscess on one of his legs and which had been operated on but a few days before, deserves credit for the showing he made. He was in bed three days last week and had not been able to spar or exercise for a week.
The preliminaries were given by "Abtling" Taylor and Johnny Sullivan, and Young Raggle and Joe Oberweils. They served to keep the audience in good humor until the main event. Speed Herman and Lupie Carranza filled in a gap in the program with a sparring exhibition.
But one thing marred the evening, and that was the poor lighting facilities. A large arc light over the center of the room would not work and caused great annoyance.

Stella—Does she go swimming?
Della—Well, you might say she goes beyond the line in her bathing suit.—New York Sun.
"Do you know how to tell a bad egg?"



EDDIE SMITH

arrangement where the boxers will go six fast rounds and then fight it out to a bigger house and more money either in Los Angeles or San Francisco.

SPIDER KELLY IS BACK.
Spider Kelly is back from Los Angeles, where he trained and seconded Frankie Neil in his twenty round contest with Abe Attell. The Spider is very enthusiastic over the showing made by Neil. He also says that it was the fastest contest he has ever seen not even excepting the memorable Neil-Hanlon battle held in this city some years ago.

NEIL'S SHOWING.
"Well, you can imagine how fast the boy fought and how good Frankie showed when I tell you that both of Attell's eyes were discolored and his nose swollen to twice its normal size," said Kelly.
This is very true, for any one who has ever seen Attell in action can appreciate just how fast Neil must have set the pace to even reach him in the face. Kelly when asked as to what he thought of the decision, replied that Attell is the cleverest of all the small men and the undisputed champion featherweight.

As to the contest, it was his opinion that it was such a fiercely fought one that no matter which man he gave the decision to the other man's backers would have claimed their boy should have won.
"The Los Angeles press, however, upheld the decision as given by Referee Eytson, so I am inclined to believe it was all right."

WATSONVILLE BALL GAMES
HAS GOOD FIGHTS
PLAYED IN EAST
NATIONAL.

At St. Louis: St. Louis 4 Cincinnati 13 At New York: Boston 4 New York 5 At Pittsburgh: Pittsburg 0 Chicago 5 At Brooklyn: Philadelphia 12 Brooklyn 0

AMERICAN.
At Washington: Washington 3 Detroit 3 At Boston: Chicago 12 Boston 0 At Philadelphia (ten innings): Philadelphia 3 Cleveland 2 At New York: St. Louis 8 New York 6

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Garage, phone Oakland 2921.

SWEET MARIE WINS BIG PURSE

READVILLE, Mass., July 7.—The great California trotting mare, Sweet Marie, 2:04 1/4, won the \$15,000 mat. race with Wentworth, 2:04 1/4, here this afternoon.

Tiverton, who was entered, was withdrawn at the last moment on account of lameness. The time of both heats, 2:07 1/4, is regarded as exceptionally fast for this time of year. The mare drew the pole in the first heat and getting off in the lead, was never headed, winning by three lengths.

In the second heat McCargo took the gelding to the front and opened up a lead of 2 1/2 lengths, going around the first turn.
Sweet Marie pulled this down on the back stretch and at the three-quarters they were neck and neck. Here Sweet Marie went off her feet but was in her stride again almost immediately, losing a length and a half by her mistake. From here I was a long drive until she caught Wentworth a hundred yards from the wire where the gelding gave up without a struggle.

AMUSEMENTS.
IDORA PARK
Direction H. W. Bishop.
This afternoon at 2:15. Tonight at 8:15. Last performances of "OLIVETTE"
Commencing tomorrow (Monday) eve, July 9, the Spectacular Military Opera

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home"
Debut of Frank W. Thompson. Arthur Cunningham in "My Own United States."
OVER 100 PEOPLE ON THE STAGE.
Paul Steindorff, Musical Director. Foris, Harman, Stage Director. Reserved seats 50c, including admission to Park; may be secured a week in advance at Sherman, Clay & Co's., Third and Broadway, from 8 until 5. General admission to opera, 25c. Admission to Park and Open Air Skating Rink, Adults 10c, children 5c.
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"MIZPAH"
With Katherine Grey.
PRICES.....25c and 50c

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Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mann and Company
In the famous pastoral playlet, "MANDY HAWKINS"
"QUO VADIS"—Burlesque—by Bothwell Browne Gaiety Girls. C. Herbert Mitchell, operatic baritone; Rossley and Rosell, comedians.
Prices.....10c and 20c

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Oakland's Leading Vaudeville Theater.
Tony Luback, Pros. Guy C. Smith, Mgr.
2-MATINEES EVERY DAY—2:15 P. M. and 3:45 P. M.
Continuous Until 5 p. m.
Adults 10c, Children 5c.
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Except Saturday and Sunday—Continuous.
7:30 p. m. until 11:45 p. m.
BALCONY 10c, Lower Floor 20c

LAKESIDE RINK
12th Street bet. Webster and Harrison.
SPECIAL EVENTS TUESDAY EVE. JULY 10. COUPLE RACE, OBSTACLE RACE.
Complimentary tickets for Ladies Night, Friday, July 13, to be distributed Tuesday evening.

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A PHASE OF HIGH FINANCE.

A number of Wall street men at luncheon one day were discussing the remarkable ability of a certain operator in the street to weather any financial storm.
"Why," said one of the financiers, "that chap's a wonder. I don't know how many times they've had him against the wall, yet he always contrives to get away."
"I have heard it said," observed another, "that Blank is resourceful enough to make a living on a desert island."
"Yes, he could do that, too," affirmed the first speaker, "if there were another man on the island."—Harper's Weekly.



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that it was an unusual thing to see in the ring, and let it go at that. Those less experienced had the usual comment to make, and said Jim had no right to stop the contest at that point. A referee has authority to do anything he chooses while in the ring, and he is really the boss of the situation, and once a decision is given by him, no matter of what nature it may be, there is no appeal from it, and that decision stands unless he sees fit to reverse it himself. As for myself, I think Jim Morrison is a capable referee and his decision in that fourteenth round was entirely fair, though quite unusual and decidedly spectacular."

ALAMEDA. July 7.—A. B. Hunt of 1420 Grand street, this city, has received word, as is also shown by the dispatches, that his son, Reuben Hunt has won the tennis championship of Nashville, Tennessee, as well as that of the southern states. The latter was played at Atlanta, Georgia.

The Wabash club of Terre Haute, Ind., has offered a purse of \$2500 with a privilege of sixty per cent for these men, and they do not think that is enough. Johnnie Reid yesterday wired them and offer of a \$3500 purse, with a privilege of sixty per cent, and that ought to catch their game, for pugilists are pretty lucky to get a chance to fight anywhere now, and a \$3500 purse is not to be sneezed at. Reid ought to hear from both men early this week, and if the match is made the sportsman will see a battle that will attract attention all over the country.

LONDON, July 3.—According to Reynold's Newspaper, King Edward has decided to give up horse-racing and his example will be followed by the Prince of Wales. This, if true, will be a heavy blow to horse-breeding and racing in the United Kingdom.

The management did not object, and so Harvard lost a promising pole vaulter.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 7.—
Frank A. Gotch of Buffalo, champion
wrestler of the United States, tonight
defeated Prof. Otto Schoofs, southern
champion, securing three falls in thirty-
five minutes.

Sixth race, mile and eighth, on turf.
—Entree, 114 (Miller), 4 to 1, won;
Tartan, 102 (Hornor), 8 to 1, second;
Belgrava, 110 (Radtke), 8 to 1, third.
Time—1:54 4-5.



Books for the Summer Outing

By ADELAIDE SELL BAKER

In the springtime and summer Mother Earth calls for her own. From growing towns and pulsing cities thousands upon thousands obey the silent summons, and go forth into the country quiet, to return home later with a larger understanding and greater joy in achievement. Summer is a time for loitering in the highways and byways. Shady lanes and running brooks offer their solace to those who prefer quiet days, deep pools, over-jointed by tangled banks of fragrant growth, induce the warped devotees of Isaac Walton to forsake dingy counting-rooms for the charms of a river, woods, forests and ocean.

There is one powerful call to the children of the world, who, in other seasons, intent upon material pursuits, forget the necessity of communion with nature. When summer comes, the Gypsy strain in the blood runs riot. Then it is that the revolt grows strong against the strain and overwork of other days. The instinct of the savage comes to the fore, a cabin overhung by trees, or the spangled vault above are all the protection craved by man.

"A book of verses underneath the bough,
A jug of wine, a loaf of bread—and thou
Beside me singing in the wilderness—
—wilderness was paradise enough!"

So sang Omar Khayyam, and the wide appeal of the Rubaiyat make it a necessary companion on many an outing. Years ago Doxey of San Francisco issued a series of little handbooks, capable of being carried in a man's pocket or a woman's handbag; among those tiny volumes, which he called the "Lark Publications," were beloved editions of the Persian's most noted poem; Kipling, too, had a niche among these charming books, and today the man counts himself fortunate to possess one.

The Wanderlust is strong in humanity. Californians particularly can lay claim to the spirit which impels them to discard temporarily the conventions, and go forth into the "silent places." And we of this golden land possess untold riches. The long stretches of sandy beach; the cool of the redwoods; the healing powers of the multitudinous springs, the plant trees, the glories of the Yosemite; the everlasting, overpowering grandeur of the Sierras, are ours to have and to hold.

But, in our journeyings hither and thither, no one of us can be quite happy without a favorite book, and to this book, with its well-thumbed, worn and annotated pages, the wanderer will add possibly a few new volumes, something light and amusing; something merely to while away passing hours, yet, withal, bright and having touches of human interest with which to bind us to the passing show.

"Lady Betty Across the Water" fills this purpose admirably for young folk, and perhaps to many others not grown quite old enough to forget the days when love was young. There is a personal freshness about the theme which ever has been and ever will be. "Love rules the court, the camp, the grove."

Lady Betty's adventures in America were followed by hundreds of readers of the Ladies' Home Journal, and now that the story is out in book form, scores of admirers will be added to the list. The story is written by C. N. and A. M. Williamson, and unlike most society novels, it is as wholesome as a breath of fresh air. Lady Betty, youngest daughter of a titled Englishwoman, is sent for a visit across the water under the chaperonage of a very rich American—Mrs. Stuyvesant-Knox, a social climber who had "arrived." Betty is feted and entertained after the most approved fashion of our over-poweringly rich, and she enjoys the sensation of being the midst of happenings, but the importunities of Potemkin, Mrs. Stuyvesant-Knox's brother, who wishes the titled English girl for a bride, prove too much for the spirited Lady Betty, who one morning slipped away from her hostess in search of Miss Sally Knox, a cousin of Mrs. Stuyvesant-Knox.

Miss Sally plays an important part in the recital, she is an agreeable foil to her kinswoman, a Southerner, of charming indolent manners, and a sort of good-natured tolerance of the world of wealth to which she belongs.

The two are foretold in the first chapter of the book, when on the "third day out" on the journey across the seas, Betty watched the people in the steerage and "saw the bronze young man again." (McClure, Phillips & Co.)

Another book which might appropriately be tucked away among the belongings for the summer outing is "Miss Primrose." It breathes a love of humanity and an aloofness from all things sordid which marks other of Roy Rolfe Gilson's books. In Miss Letitia Primrose we are introduced to a simplicity and nobility of character not uncommon to American women. There is the merest thread of romance, hinted at in the beginning of the story, when the stalwart Robin Saxeholm, son of her father's old friend, visits them in their village home, and ending, pathetically enough, years after, at Tavistock, where Miss Primrose encounters a "little fair-haired girl" and her mother, a sweet-faced woman dressed in mourning. The little girl discovers herself as Letitia Saxeholm, and the lady turns out to be the wife of Robin, whose death she mourns. But between the pages the reader meets the American boy, the one who tells Miss Primrose's sad little story—a young child full of fire and unrealized ambitions, with dreams of Tom Brown at Rugby filling days and nights. He is her neighbor, and to her he confides his boyish dreams. At a later day he marries Letitia's cousin "Dove," and when she dies, Miss Primrose keeps house for him and helps rear his one child—a boy, named after the visiting hero, Robin. Village life, with many of its sordid motives and characters, fill up many pages of this book, and the way Miss Primrose, as a central figure, dealt with some of these phases of life in her capacity of school teacher before she was called upon to mother Bertram's child, are full of more than passing interest. The book is written in simple, unaffected style, and will appeal to many who do not care for flowery sentiments or learned discussions on social questions.

"The Opal Sea," by John C. Van Dyke (Charles Scribner Sons), is all and more than the name implies. It is essentially a man's book, teeming with tales of travel and adventure on the boundless waters, yet withal dreamy and full of prophecy. There is a preface-dedication, so beautifully written that it is presented in its entirety. The whole book is in a similarly fascinating vein, and the ocean peopled with happenings by magic of pen and words which record men's bravery and daring. The volume is one worth owning. It can be read in parts, for while it is a completed whole, each chapter is finished of itself, and not really dependent on its fellows. It is a fitting companion on a summer journey or by the blazing hearthfire of a winter's night.

Preface-dedication of "The Opal Sea":

"It is the heat of July. Along this Dalmatian coast, since early morning, the white tops of the Velebit mountains have been glimmering and quivering in the rosy air like phantoms of the mirage. The sky that started so darkly blue has trembled on the evening through every shade of lilac and silver, and the smooth Adriatic lying under it has shown no floor of lapis-lazuli, but in its place the pearl-like surface of the opal. Slowly undulating, gently moving, but with no flaw upon its face, the sea has thrown off, hour after hour, the mingled hues of the oriental stone. Green of the emerald and aquamarine, purple of amethyst, blue of sapphire, rose of diamond, and gold of topaz, all have passed and repassed; and now at sunset, with every color fused into flame, the scariest reflection of a cloud in the distant water gives the fire of the opal—the point of high light on its surface. Therefore, why not the Opal Sea?"

"Indeed, my title is not so fantastic as one might think. We have always heard of the sea as 'deep blue,' and fancied perhaps it could be no other color; yet, if you look down upon it from a cliff where it flows over white rocks you will find it a shade of green, and if you plunge beneath the surface and open your eyes under water you will discover it still another shade of green. Then there are great arms of the ocean that from their color are known as the Red Sea, the Yellow Sea, the White Sea, the Black Sea. It has many hues in different quarters of the globe. But none of these local colors is comparable in extent of continuance to the color reflected from the sea's surface. Whatever hue is in the sky, whatever tint may be produced by heat or cold, by sunlight or moonlight or cloudlight, the water mirror will give it back. The sea is not blue or green or yellow alone, but all the rainbow hues blended and fused by

sunlight into iridescent fire. Therefore, why not the Opal Sea?"

"And, again, I mean by that title to suggest that this book, though it treats of scientific things at times, is, in design at least, a book of color and atmosphere. The splendor of the sea rather than its origin, its cartography, or chemistry, has been my aim. It may seem strange that in this material age one should think of the ocean as anything more than an element to be analyzed, a power to be utilized, or a highway to be commercialized. The beauty of the world has never been of great pith or moment to mankind. Its admirers are few, its destroyers are many. And those who cry out against wanton destruction, those who have seen forest and prairie and mountain wrecked, and every river of our native land blackened in the name of manufactures, now go down to the shore, and looking out from the rocky headlands, thank God for the unpolluted sea. Man has ploughed that sea with ships, fought for it with navies, assumed command of it from time to time; but never because of its beauty. A more sordid aim has been his and made him quite oblivious to charm. He has pursued the golden will-o'-the-wisp, and Death has sailed with him. Will he never learn that happiness is not a matter of possessions, and that mental content, joy of heart, a love of loveliness, are more potent factors in human well-being than naval power or commercial gain? When the hurly burly's done, when the frowns are frayed and torn, perhaps he may heed, but that will not be in our day. In the meantime the great ocean in all its glory spreads before us: the lights and colors of its sun-woven fabric are still ours; we may still know the beauty of the Opal Sea."

"Not here alone by this Dalmatian Coast is the wondrous play of light and color on the outstretched sea. By the home waters of the Atlantic, by West Indian Strand and Peruvian headland and South Sea beach, there is the same glint of flame and fire. The distant seas where once rode golden galleons, the still waters of tropic reefs, where polyps rear castles of coral, the encircling waves of lone islands where seals lurk and sea birds clamor, are merely parts of the great whole. All the oceans are one. North or south of the line, at the equator or at the poles, around Iceland or around Formosa, there is but one water. And up and down the vast expanse, everywhere over its shining surface, with summer suns and rosy atmospheres, there spreads the violet light, the pearly color of the oriental stone. Therefore, I ask again, Why not the Opal Sea?"

ADELAIDE SELL BAKER

Ambiguous.

From her seat in the bow she turned cautiously, giving him a roguish smile.

He, from the stern, murmured, "If we were not in a canoe, I should certainly kiss you."

"Sir," she said, "take me ashore at once."

"That little girl has one bad habit. She always answers back."

"It is easy enough to break her of that. Get her a place as a telephone girl."—Illustration for the Literary Digest.

A Modern Miracle.

"Truly miraculous seemed the recovery of Mrs. Mollie Hottel of the place, writes J. O. R. Hooper, Woodford, Tenn. 'she was so wasted by coughing up pus from her lungs. Doctors declared her no more than a few days had watched by her bedside forty-eight hours; when, at my urgent request Dr. King's New Discovery was given her, with the astonishing result that in four hours she was completely covered, and is a healthy woman today.' Guaranteed cure for coughs and colds. 60c and 1.00 at all druggists. Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington. Trial bottle free."

"In Ye Merrie Mobile"

Never has the elite and free-from-care element of Oakland had such golden opportunities for sightseeing in the merry automobile as now. Several more touring cars and toupées are available for those who desire to take excursions. A new line of cars has been put in service by Douglas Allen, with a stand at Neill's, at 1007 Broadway. These cars are the most modern and afford luxurious means for sightseeing. Many visitors are daily taking advantage of these pleasure trips to surrounding towns.

RUE DU LAC

The Elegant New Apartment House Just Completed.

The Rue du Lac, the beautiful new apartment house on Sixteenth street and Third avenue, is now being furnished and will be ready for occupancy in about two weeks.

These apartments have all the modern conveniences and include the latest architectural ideas. There are three separate buildings which give all room sunlight and insure more privacy to the occupants.

The beautiful views of the lake, hills and water from the Rue du Lac are of the most sought for houses.

There are thirty-three four-room apartments, and Mrs. A. Homer, the proprietress, is filling the money taste, and caters to the best class of people from both Oakland and San Francisco.

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J. A. HAYS, Proprietor.

Gilroy Hot Springs

A Modern Health and Pleasure Resort. The waters are beyond compare as a remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Kidney and Liver Diseases. Excellent hotel; 15 cottages; beautiful mountain scenery; good hunting and fishing. See for booklet to W. J. McDONALD, Proprietor.

ED B. WALBRIDGE, Tucson, Cal. agent

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HAYWARDS.
Tennis Court, Croquet Ground, Dance Pavilion, etc. 17 Per Week and Upwards. Electric Cars Pass Door. First-class Family Hotel.

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Camp Meeker

MOJAVE COUNTY, CAL.
Mountainous and beautiful resort. Equable climate, almost free from fog and cold winds. Lots 15 and up, cottages, hotel, restaurant, phone, etc. Press, churches and saw mill. 1900 lot and 400 cottages built. Furnished cottages to rent. Apply C. L. Morgan, Lake Meeker Ferry, N. S. R. R. M. C. MEERER, Camp Meeker, Cal.

Anderson Springs

LAKE COUNTY, CAL.
Charming situation; six hours from San Francisco. Hot sulphur and iron baths. Natural steam heat and electric are of the best. Telephone connections to adjacent towns. Camping grounds, rented. Rates \$10.00 to \$14.00 per week.

J. ANDERSON, Proprietor
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North Shore Railroad

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Plunge Baths; Magnesia Tub Baths.

The Greatest Combination of Mineral Drinking and Bathing Water

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The Only LITHIA SPRING in the State for RHEUMATISM

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J. W. LAYMAN, Prop.

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Hotel and Hotel Cottages; 100 House-keeping Cottages.

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Office and warehouse, Fourth and King streets, San Francisco. Prompt deliveries made. Call for booklets about Springs.
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Stop over at Niagara Falls.

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FORMERLY OF

18-20-22 FOURTH ST. S. F.

NOTICE

To the Friends of Mrs. Zekind

The well-known Bradford Inn, 2314 Union street, Berkeley, will be conducted as a first-class boarding-house under the management of Mrs. S. Zekind of San Francisco, and will be known as UNIVERSITY INN.

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Notice to the Public

I have this day sold all my right, title and interest in the LIBERTY BAKERY and RESTAURANT to Jacob Rens, who will continue the business at the same place, 657 Washington street, in the future.

CLEM MARTIN.

Oakland, July 1, 1906.

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Acknowledged to be the easiest and best painless extractors in Oakland.

Until June 30 we have decided to make our best sets of teeth for \$5.00.

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SET OF TEETH.....\$10.00

BEST TEETH.....\$12.00

22K GOLD CROWNS.....\$15.00

BERLIN PARIS LONDON AND MADRID

EDEN GARDEN MAY BE IN THE FROZEN NORTH

★ HEIDELBERG, Germany, ★
★ July 7.—"Man and every other ★
★ species of mammals originated ★
★ in the far Arctic regions, now ★
★ deep in snow and ice," asserts ★
★ Prof. Ludwig Heller, of the ★
★ Heidelberg University. "prob- ★
★ ably north of the present Lap- ★
★ land and Nova Zembla, or in ★
★ regions now washed by northern ★
★ ice seas. Man originated in ★
★ those regions when they first ★
★ began to cool. The rapidity of ★
★ the cooling process and the ★
★ consequent violent struggles ★
★ for existence brought about the ★
★ numerous species of mammals ★
★ with which we are familiar and ★
★ the transition from the anthro- ★
★ poid ape to man. The great ★
★ migration of mammals passed ★
★ south through Europe and from ★
★ Europe to all other quarters of ★
★ the globe."

CORK FROM ZEIGLER EXPEDITION FOUND

★ ST. PETERSBURG, July 7.—Fish- ★
★ men on the Lapland coast found off ★
★ Cape Terl Barka June 22 a cork float ★
★ which belonged to the Zeigler Arctic ★
★ expedition and was thrown over- ★
★ board by members of the expedition ★
★ June 28, 1902. Its longitude 56 40 east ★
★ and latitude 58 21 north.

★ Mount Hermon Institute. ★
★ Special excursion tickets sold to Mt. ★
★ Hermon, formerly known as Tuxedo, on ★
★ Coast Line, round trip, \$4; ★
★ good night, \$1.50. ★
★ Mount Hermon Bible and Missionary ★
★ Institute meeting to be held at Mount ★
★ Hermon, July 1st to 22d. Tickets on sale ★
★ Southern Pacific Company.

PRIEST SCORES SOCIETY OF LONDON FOR ITS SINS

**Says That They Should Keep Away
From Other People as the
Lepers Do.**

LONDON, July 7.—"If the smart set of society would go and live upon some small island and keep away, as lepers, from other people, I should have nothing to say on this subject," exclaimed Father Bernard Vaughan in a sermon in the fashionable Catholic church of the Immaculate Conception, on Farm street, Berkeley square. "But I have a duty to perform to them and to those to whom they set a bad example."

"I have received letters from butlers, cooks, maids and footmen in the employ of this legion, and if I were to read some of them you would never need to see the 'Chamber of Horrors' at Mme. Tussaud's—how in large houses and, worse still, in the country houses, especially in the hunting districts, things are permitted to go on which would not be found in the fastest hotel."

AFRAID OF BALLET DANCERS.

"There are men here today who are afraid of some ballet dancers with whom they live secretly. Some dauntless Jehu's have warned me for daring to be so reckless, so tactless in my remarks. But I excuse them. Like their suffragette sisters, they are not quite well."

Father Vaughan, of the Jesuit Brotherhood, has been making Mayfair tremble in his series of morning addresses on the sins of society. As before, so on this occasion the great edifice was crowded from door to door, and many of the elite sat on the steps

of the sanctuary. The slide chapels and the aisles were all packed, women offering at the doors as much as would pay for a box at the theater to obtain a good position.

"Suppose," said the preacher, "Herod and the woman he loved were to come to the very heart of Mayfair now. By the real representatives of the English aristocracy they would be tabooed, but people who like to be thought smart would say:

"It is so refreshing to meet people who carry all before them; and stop at nothing to gratify passion."

SINS OF SOCIETY.

"Women with their dainty feet on a rung higher up the social ladder now are condemned for sins which if perpetrated by a sister lower down would be condemned."

"Today London from end to end is littered with broken marriage vows, and in the divorce courts nearly three hundred traitors to their truth are waiting to be relieved in this world of what God will not relieve them in the next."

"How proud we used to be of our large English families, but how changed it all is today! Lots of men in these times would be ashamed to show those whom they call their 'pals' a nursery full of children."

"What with club life, club habits and club morals, smart women have no time to care for a child which they never feed and seldom see."

AROUND WORLD TEN YEARS ON A WEDDING TRIP

★ PARIS, July 7. — After a ★
★ journey lasting ten years, Vis- ★
★ count de Gruart and his wife ★
★ have returned to this city, hav- ★
★ ing made a tour of the world ★
★ on foot. The viscount made a ★
★ bet of \$50,000 that he was equal ★
★ to the task and left Paris, ac- ★
★ companied by his newly made ★
★ bride. One condition of the ★
★ contest was that the travelers ★
★ should live by their own exer- ★
★ tions, he being a painter of ★
★ some ability. The viscount ful- ★
★ filled all the conditions pre- ★
★ scribed and has just cashed his ★
★ bet.

FLOWERS PAINTED BY HUMAN VOICE

LONDON, July 7. — Mrs. Watts Hughes made the sensation of the annual soiree of the Royal Society with her so-called voice photographs, which were exhibited for the first time. They are produced by spreading moistened water-color on paper attached to an India rubber disc stretched over a cup-shaped vessel. Sound vibrations are communicated to the underside of the India rubber through a tube inside of the cup and bring out all kinds of exquisite forms when the water-color is agitated by singing. Flowers, chiefly daisies of perfect shape; pansies, shells and trees with luxuriant foliage are among the wonders wrought by this contrivance. Certain notes unfailingly bring forth certain forms. The phenomenon is now being scientifically investigated.

SISOWATH'S DANCERS ARE CLOTHED IN GOLD WIRE

**Cambodia's King Has Fondness for
Champagne, Horse Races
and Gay Life.**

PARIS, July 7.—King Sisowath of Cambodia is happy again. He has with him his sixty royal dancers who, in an ostentatious deference to French morals which the boulevards are deriding, were detained at Marseilles when they landed.

The king pleaded with President Fallieres to let his dancers rejoin him here. His majesty insisted that, so far from being hours, the dancers are symbols of Cambodia's ancient religion and glory, and therefore objects of his reverence.

The pious Fallieres granted the request of the nation's guest, and the dancers are lodged in a great house near the hotel where Sisowath is sojourning. His daughter, Princess Symphady, is chaperoning the dancers, who, in token of their master's gratitude, will dance before President and Mme. Fallieres and their guests.

The costume of each Cambodian danseuse is sufficiently costly, being worth \$5000. It cannot be said to be suggestive, for it is made of gold wire, fitted tight to the figure. Each dancer wears a gold helmet incrustated with diamonds, emeralds and rubies set in a design which, the proud Cambodians boast, has distinguished a king's ballet corps for 3000 years.

Sisowath did his best to comfort himself for the dancers' absence and

LIKES CHAMPAGNE.

He loves to look on the champagne cup when it bubbles. At the Eiffel Tower he ordered a dozen double magnums of champagne, treated his staff and all chance comers and consumed such a quantity himself that a French official in his escort urged him to a descending elevator.

On state occasions King Sisowath wears a towering pagoda-like crown and barbaric robes of gold cloth blazing with suns. But for ordinary excursions he dons an evening coat, while retaining his plaited trousers and some other peculiarities of dress.

Each hour sees him more modernized. When he first came he called autos "devil cars" and said his people would lose all respect for him if he used a vehicle so malodorous. Now he rides in an electric landau and has ordered one to be built for him.

He is having such a good time that the weight of royalty oppresses him. He has asked his overlord, Fallieres, to let him linger here incognito after his official visit expires. He yearns to stroll the streets as a private citizen.

He will be told, almost certainly, that it is not meet for a monarch so mighty to run the risk of disrespect from irreverent Parisians.

CIRCUS RIDER SAID TO BE A PRINCESS

★ BUENOS AYRES, July 7.—A ★
★ wonderful woman rider at the ★
★ San Martin Circus, who has ★
★ been delighting the people of ★
★ Buenos Ayres, is said to be the ★
★ youngest of the four eccentric ★
★ daughters of Don Carlos, the ★
★ pretender to the Spanish throne ★
★ —Princess Alice of Bourbon, ★
★ who married Prince Frederick ★
★ of Schoenburg-Waldenburg ★
★ and was recently divorced by ★
★ Papal authority. The circus ★
★ rider, who goes by the name of ★
★ Marguerite d'Espagne (Mar- ★
★ guerite of Spain), only laughs ★
★ provokingly when asked if she ★
★ really is the princess—she does ★
★ not hesitate to affirm while ★
★ seeking divorce that her only ★
★ child is not Prince Frederick's ★
★ son.

FRUIT TREES ON TABLE IN PAKES

★ PARIS, July 7.—For the first course ★
★ the Paris fashionables now have a table ★
★ which makes the modern dinner-table ★
★ a miniature Garden of Eden. Instead ★
★ of plates of peaches or plums or apples, ★
★ as the case may be, the tree occupies ★
★ the center of the table, and the guests ★
★ may pluck the fruit. When strawber- ★
★ ries or currants or any of the varieties ★
★ of berries are used the vine or bushes ★
★ are run around the middle of the table ★
★ board in oval fashion.

★ NOT OUR TERMS, nothing down ★
★ and nothing a week. Cash talks at H. ★
★ Schellhaas' sale of furniture. Corner ★
★ Eleventh and Franklin streets.

MANHATTAN

NEVADA

The New El Dorado.

The Marvel of the Mining World

**RICHER THAN TONOPAH
GREATER THAN GOLDFIELD
MORE WONDERFUL THAN BULLFROG**

THE RECORD BEING MADE BY THE MANHATTAN MINING CAMP HAS NEVER BEEN APPROACHED IN THE WORLD'S ENTIRE HISTORY OF GOLD MINING.

THE MANHATTAN-FRISCO MINING AND MILLING CO.

PRESIDENT—Hon. M. C. Chapman, ex-mayor of Oakland.

VICE PRESIDENT—H. G. Williams, president Merchants' Exchange of Oakland.

owns what is conceded by experts to be the largest, richest and most valuable mining properties in this marvelous mining district. The Empire claims, numbers 3, 4 and 5, owned by this company, are located in the midst of the very best mines. They are traversed by gold bearing veins, the assays of which show values running high into the thousands. These properties will be rapidly developed into

GREAT DIVIDEND-PAYING MINES

REPORTS OF ENGINEERS

E. E. Stuart and W. B. Gillingham, two of the best-known mining and consulting engineers of California and Nevada, have made a full report, after personal investigation, on the properties of the Manhattan-Frisco company.

In this report these engineers say:

"There are five different distinct and separate veins, all paralleling each other, and one crosscut vein which intersects vein No. 1 on Empire No. 3. All of these veins apex within the territory embraced within the Empire No. 3, Empire No. 4, and Empire No. 5, thus eliminating any litigation which might occur, were conditions otherwise."

"The ores so far discovered occur in fissure veins varying in width from four to sixteen feet. On the Empire No. 3, a vein showing sixteen feet in width, and traceable for 4,200 feet, is in evidence. In doing the local assessment work, ore was encountered carrying values from \$87.00 to \$6,400.00 in gold to the ton; an eight inch streak carrying the larger values, while across four feet (eliminating the rich eight inches), show values as herein mentioned."

"Sample No. 1, four feet in width, \$87.00."

"Sample No. 2, four feet in width, \$115.00."

"Claims, three in number, located at a distance of 3,000 feet from the Empire, have recently made a strike of ore carrying values of from \$25.00 to \$75.00 in gold, while picked specimens ran as high as \$1,000.00. Having examined this property and taken samples personally, I vouch for the statements."

"In conclusion, I wish to state from surface indications, the Empire presents all the prominent features of a legitimate proposition. Determinations from samples taken by myself. Pannings that have been made by numbers of prominent mining men and others from Manhattan, in all instances, show values. It is similar geologically, to other well-known districts, for instance, Granite Mountain, Montana, and districts in British Columbia, where conditions are identical, and which have produced their millions, and appeals to me being one in which the elements of chance are reduced to the minimum."

HARD FACTS

The Manhattan-Frisco Co. owns its prospects outright—no bond, option or mortgage.

The capital stock is fully paid up and non-assessable.

THE PRESENT PRICE of stock is

25¢ per Share

At this price the stock of the MANHATTAN-FRISCO is the best mining investment in the marvelous Manhattan district today.

PROOF OF CONFIDENCE

The confidence shown in the Manhattan mines is aptly demonstrated by the rapidity by which in the short space of four months a town of several thousand inhabitants came in existence. Today the town of Manhattan has a population of about 5,000, with many very solid buildings, including the Manhattan State Bank and Trust Company, Merchants' Exchange, stores, churches, residences, electric lighting, telephone and telegraph service, and all those things that go to make up a modern city.

The town of South Manhattan is located on the claims of the Manhattan-Frisco Mining and Milling Company. It needed no more proof than the actual gold that was taken out of the ground to show experienced miners that the Empire claims possessed all and even more than was claimed for them. The town is rapidly growing and each day adds new proof to the richness of the entire district all around the Manhattan-Frisco mining properties. Prospectors are eagerly working and satisfying themselves that this district is fully equal, if not actually superior, to that on which its neighboring towns of Bullfrog, Tonopah and Goldfield are located.

THE MANHATTAN-FRISCO MINING AND MILLING CO.

Capital stock 1,000,000 shares, par value \$1 per share, fully paid up and NON-ASSESSABLE—Treasury stock, 400,000 shares.

Office, 245 BACON BLOCK, OAKLAND, CAL.

Write or call for maps, illustrated prospectus, reports from Manhattan newspapers, engineers' reports, all cheerfully furnished. We invite the most thorough investigation.

ALAMEDA COUNTY

SANFORD WILL AGAIN ASPIRE

Senator Says Relative of President May Run Against Him.

Senator J. B. Sanford of the Fourth Senatorial district, whose home is in Ukiah, has been a frequent visitor of late to Oakland and vicinity for the purpose of attending to private and official business.

The Senator was asked today as to whether or not he would be a candidate for re-election to the Senate. By way of reply Senator Sanford said:

"If I am alive and well I shall certainly be a candidate for re-election to the Senate.

"There is practically no one against me, although I do not mean to say that I am to be alone in the field. I understand that on the Republican side of the house they intend to put up an indirect relative of President Roosevelt against me. But you will hear from me before the end of the campaign."

A CONFUSION OF PERSONS.
She—Won't you take me for a ride
in your automobile?
He—I'm sorry, but it's broke.
"Oh, are you?"

First corporal, Mary Silva, second corporal, Helen King, third corporal, Louise Ramos, fourth corporal, Mary Colt, red cross, Annie Isidore, red cross, Rose Martin, red cross; Mary Lemos, red cross, privates—Annie Lemos, Marnie Vargas, Corastane Roderick, R. Peter, Louisa Peters, Gussie Mathies, Mary Souza, Mary Carodasa, Mary Marie Brigue, Angela Mendoncia, Annie Thomas, Annie Guinta, Ida Fernandez, Mary Peters, Mary Silva, M. Lee, L. Krough, Louisa Silver, Mary Aguilar and Louise Gilarte.

Thursday, July 12—Session during the day, 8 p. m., grand banquet given at Occidental hotel in honor of guests.

Friday, July 13—Solemn mass at 8 a. m., in All Saints' church.

COMMITTEES.

The committees in charge of the festivities are as follows:

General.—Mrs. M. Cordeiro, Mrs. F. Dutra, Mrs. M. Lamb.

Theatrical.—Miss C. Brandon, Mrs. M. Cozer, Mrs. M. Silva.

Balls.—Mrs. M. Sorenson, Miss C. Rodrigues, Miss H. King.

Banquet.—Mrs. G. Woods, Mrs. M. Lawrence, Miss J. Silva.

Drill.—Miss M. Silva, Mrs. M. Dias, Miss A. Lawrence.

Decoration.—Mrs. A. Leonard, Miss M. Vargas, Mrs. M. Lewis.

Floor.—Mrs. C. Sorenson, Miss C. Rodrigues, Mrs. H. King, Joseph Silver, W. Zambursky.

*
SOME PUNNING JESTS.

First Diver—Say, you've just come down. What's the weather like up there?

Second Diver—It's raining.

First Diver—Hung it! If that's so, I'll stop here. I can't stand the wet.—FOR VIVANT.

Mistress—Did you tell her what I told you Rosalie?

Maid—Yes, ma'am; I told her that you're ill and that as soon as you're better you'll go and see her.

Mistress—And, what did she say to that?

Maid—She said she was very sorry to hear it.—ELIZA.

I was always right—The Hon. Dave Ball of Missouri.

This explains why the Hon. Dave Ball, one of the rockiest ribbed of Missouri Democratic statesmen, has never cared to be president.—New York Sun.

Mrs. Housekeeper—I think we'll get along Bridget, if you can only manage not to disobey me.

Now servant—Fudge, we kin fix that man's name. Let me do as O' pious big don't give me any orders.—Philadelphia Ledger.

—

The Geo Chiefton volunteers this information: "Arthur L. Hase is doing very fine since his wife left. He dresses nicely and that expansive smile or grin that won't come off indicates that he has a clear conscience."—Kansas City

COMMISSARIAT AFTER AMERICAN ARMY PLAN

PARIS, July 7.—M. Etienne, the Minister of War, has ordered the reorganization of the army commissariat on the lines employed in the American army. The minister has ordered the suppression of the division of women sutlers in the French army and the substitution of army canteens where wines will be served to the soldiers.

SOME GHOSTLY GHESTNUTS.

An interesting work may be written on the "History of Chestnuts," of traditional undying stories that live from age to age, the events being fitted to new characters. In the pages of Mr. Punch an analytical reader will find the same old story being repeated rather more frequently than one would expect from the high intellectual character of the contributors of Mr. Punch's entertainment. The oldest story may be most popular, or as good as new, for they never live, or have forgotten it. I heard a very improper but harmless tale told of a French aristocrat in a rural district. A few years ago, it would seem, about 1870, the hero, a French sixteenth century hero, a marquis, and I ran another, about General Canrobert, was based on a manuscript of the time of King Louis.


What is true of funny stories is true of ghost stories. The apocryph in Scottish "Eve of St. John" leaves "the white soul of fairies" on the air about St. John's day, free love, and "evermore the lady was covering on her wrist." Sir Wm. Forbes explains that he borrows the circumstance of fairies from the Scotch story, and tells of a lady of the Tyrone family. I think. The point is that the lady, having made a covenant with a friend that she would marry him, and that he would marry her, the survivor, if he or she could, the man unknown to the lady, did die, yielded her in her bedroom one morning when he came back and gave out for an early stroke in the park, and the lady, who was which were furnished, and proof that it was not a figure of phantasy, laid the indestructible mark of the fingers on her wrist, and went back through a series of medieval sermons (where it figured as proof of another and worse world), to the "Eve of St. John," writing, "I will marry after the Norman custom," which is the both friends were married, if I remember rightly.

Between the eighteenth century and the nineteenth century, the story of the old duchess. But it was still running in Martin Heale's "Queen Mary of Modena, wife of James II (1685, 1688, 1689, 1690, 1691, 1692, 1693, 1694, 1695, 1696, 1697, 1698, 1699, 1700, 1701, 1702, 1703, 1704, 1705, 1706, 1707, 1708, 1709, 1710, 1711, 1712, 1713, 1714, 1715, 1716, 1717, 1718, 1719, 1720, 1721, 1722, 1723, 1724, 1725, 1726, 1727, 1728, 1729, 1730, 1731, 1732, 1733, 1734, 1735, 1736, 1737, 1738, 1739, 1740, 1741, 1742, 1743, 1744, 1745, 1746, 1747, 1748, 1749, 1750, 1751, 1752, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756, 1757, 1758, 1759, 1760, 1761, 1762, 1763, 1764, 1765, 1766, 1767, 1768, 1769, 1770, 1771, 1772, 1773, 1774, 1775, 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779, 1780, 1781, 1782, 1783, 1784, 1785, 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789, 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1794, 1795, 1796, 1797, 1798, 1799, 1800, 1801, 1802, 1803, 1804, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1814, 1815, 1816, 1817, 1818, 1819, 1820, 1821, 1822, 1823, 1824, 1825, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833, 1834, 1835, 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273,

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NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND CITY OF ALAMEDA

AGED REFUGEE FINDS SUCCOR

John Houghton is Found in Sad Plight and Removed to County Infirmary.

ALAMEDA, July 7.—After being exposed to the elements for several months, having been made helpless by rheumatism, John Houghton, aged 74, a refugee from San Francisco, has at last received aid and is now at the County Infirmary receiving medical attention.

Houghton took refuge on an old hulk, lying on the Alameda side of the estuary. All he had were the clothes on his back and an old mattress, upon which to rest his crippled form. He depended upon the kindness of several watchmen, who supplied him with food, and brought him water to quench his thirst. He slept in the open, on the deck of the old hulk, without cover or shelter. And then he was attacked by rheumatism and was unable to move or summon aid.

The aged man's plight was made known to Dr. M. W. Stidham, health officer of this city. Dr. Stidham visited the vicinity of the California Yacht Club, in search for the old man. It was some time before he located the cripple, not thinking at first to search the deserted hulk. At last he found the old man, lying on the damp mattress, with the sun beating down on him. Houghton was lying in a pool of filth and was so badly crippled that he could not move.

Houghton told Dr. Stidham that he was formerly located in San Francisco. He claimed that he was queer and that shortly before the earthquake he had foreseen the destruction of San Francisco. He did not wish to go to a hospital, as he feared he would be "battered." He said that he had a sister residing in Nevada and asked that a letter be sent to her.

IBSEN AND GORKY.
The finest picture of Gorky that has reached American readers is to be found in the News Letter this week. Gorky has been much in the public eye of late, and while Joseph Noel was in New York he interviewed the leader of anarchists at Baylord Wilshire's house. The interview is an epic, Ibsen and his vagaries, Maurice Gandolphi's account of how Ibsen saved his own statue is amusing. "Gentleman Ali" is a classic story of the principals in the Shaw-White murder case, the story of "Sir Richard Burton" the author of the "Kashmiri" "Tara" and other departments of this bright weekly publication, all possess unusual interest for the reader. The insurance news and the automobile column contain much that is exclusive.

Job printing, presswork, bookbinding, paper ruling, half-tone work, zinc and copper at THE TRIBUNE Office, Eight and Franklin. Telephone Oakland 528.

COLLEGE POLISH MIXED WITH FARMING SCIENCE



PROFESSOR E. J. WICKSON.

Dean Wickson of U. C. Agricultural College Tells Oakland Grange of University's Work.

BERKELEY, July 7.—Professor E. J. Wickson, dean of the college of agriculture of the University, delivered an important address upon "Agricultural Education" before the meeting tonight of the Oakland Grange. Patrons of the band, in Odd Fellows' hall on Franklin street, Oakland. Professor Wickson's conclusions, as embodied in the closing part of his address, were as follows: "Twenty years ago, and even less, the greatest need of the land-grant colleges,

as a whole, was pupils; now the question is how can the pupils be adequately handled. The pressing needs are teachers and equipment. Young men and women are being taken right from the commencement stage to fill positions in research and instruction which should be occupied by persons of longer training and wider experience. This condition of affairs, of course, correct itself, for the supply is coming on from the enlarged numbers now in training; it cannot be cured by any popular interest and generosity. The other need, that of adequate accommodation and equipment, is, as I have already indicated, being liberally provided for and the justice of its claim widely recognized. The situation and outlook are, therefore, on the whole, very encouraging. If those entrusted with instruction do their work well and make good use of their facilities there can be no question of future favor, support and continually improved equipment.

THE UNIVERSITY FARM.

"A very clear indication of the attitude of the public mind in this state toward agricultural education is seen in the provision made by the last legislature for the purchase and equipment of a university farm. It is the most important single contribution which the state has ever made to the development of agricultural education. It will supplement all that has been accomplished on the scientific side by furnishing an opportunity for instruction in farm policy and practice which have not been adequately provided for hitherto. In the future the University students in the agricultural branch will be brought face to face with the practical problem of production, and instruction therein will be given concreteness and directness. There will also be the fullest attention paid to the short courses in the various branches of farming which will enable both old and young to devote themselves to a new career, or to improve their knowledge of the best and most profitable ways to handle plants and animals and to satisfy themselves that these advanced ways are best because they embody the latest science involved in each operation and because the quality and market value of the product demonstrates its economic superiority. The instruction on the farm will neither duplicate the instruction nor the equipment at Berkeley.

AT BERKELEY.

"At Berkeley the work will be chiefly analytical—the taking of things to pieces to learn the character and relations of the parts. At the farm the work will be in a sense, chiefly synthetic—the connection of the parts, the building up of the highest orders of finished products. It is an important fact that this synthetic process, this selection of the best factors of a result and rejection of all that tends toward inferiority involves at the same time the highest and the lowest forms of agricultural instruction and the same illustrative and demonstrative outfit is required for both purposes. The short-course man receives didactic lessons and demonstrations which he may imitate; the long-course man takes his lessons in a suggestive way, and in the demonstrations the application of his previous theoretical training. In both cases the instruction is practical and each takes from it according to his needs. The splendid animal stands forth to one student as the embodiment of the principles of breeding and all the practical value that breeding science signifies; to another student he is mainly a model of form as exhibiting feeding or dairy quality to be rendered practically useful mainly through imitation. The same is true of trees, vines, field crops, buildings and other items of the university farm. The instruction in the highest lines of agricultural technology and for the plainest lessons in the best way to do things under California conditions.

ALL CLASSES.
"In this way the university farm will serve all classes of students, both young and old, will afford each, according to his needs, instruction which no other state institution provides. It will not duplicate, nor be a substitute for, high school or college, but will be supplementary to all institutions which undertake to associate agriculture in any form with other educational subjects. There is a grand opportunity in California to equip and use the university farm along

EXPLAINS THE NEW SYSTEM

Berkeley Police Chief Tells of Proposed Alarm Call Improvement.

BERKELEY, July 7.—The need of a police alarm system has been found to be so great that the citizens of the town will be asked to vote on July 21, the sum of \$11,100 for the purpose of installing the new system. This will be one of the town improvements that will be called for in the bond election that will be put to vote on July 21.

Town Marshal Vollmer has explained in detail the workings of the proposed system. According to the plans it will be the standard system such as has been installed in all the well policed cities. It is modern in every detail and provides quick and accurate service. If the proposed bond issue for the new system carries Berkeley will be provided with the best police service on the coast. The system, which is called the Cantwell system, has been recommended by Chief of Police Vollmer.

The police alarm will consist of ten alarm boxes and ten signal lights to be placed at the various street intersections. When an officer wishes to report any disturbance or any other news from his district, all that is necessary is to go to the box and pull down a lever. On reporting, the officer pulls down a lever which indicates on the tape in the main office the number of the box and exact minute the report is made. To reach his office by telephone he moves the indicator in the box to the space marked telephone, and this immediately rings up the office and the connection is made.

BETS THE SWITCH.

When the sergeant in charge of the office wishes to communicate with any of the patrolman on their beats he sets the switch in the office accordingly, and when the officer in the district pulls down the lever in the box, the buzzer is set off and then he can speak to the main office.

In the police alarm box are three other calls, and each of these can be registered by moving the indicator to the call wanted. The calls are fast ambulance, ambulance and police patrol. In this way the main office is notified of the wants of the patrolman in the different districts.

When the sergeant in charge of the main office wants the entire night force to report he moves a switch in the office to the "emergency call," and in this lights up the signal lights all over the town.

This reaches each patrolman in his respective district, and he reports to the office at the nearest box. When this system was tried in Oakland a call from the main office had every officer in touch within five minutes.

FOR EMERGENCY.

When an emergency arises and the entire force is wanted, the officer in charge turns in the riot call, and this rings number 5 on the fire alarm system and every officer in the town responds.

The entire force is at all times under control of the officer in charge of the main office, and the efficiency of the force will be increased over 500 per cent if the new system is installed.

KEARNEY REQUEST.

"The princely bequest of the late M. Theodore Kearney of Fresno, providing an endowment, which may have a value of something like a million dollars, for the establishment and maintenance of agricultural instruction and research in the San Joaquin valley, gives striking emphasis to the public declaration that 'to him who hath shall be given.' California by a third of a century of fitting generosity toward agriculture, culminating in the provision of the university farm, has demonstrated the possession of a public sentiment which leads patriotic citizens to assist the state toward the more speedy attainment of that which is recognized as the most potent agency for the promotion of prosperity and success among our citizens during the coming generations.

"The great San Joaquin valley, where Kearney was a pioneer and underlings which have commanded the attention of the world and in the development of products which have reversed the old course of the world's commerce, has hardly entered upon the greatness of her future. In that future there will be the fullest scope for the widest employment of the best agencies for agricultural education and research which his devoted gift can create and maintain.

EXTENSION WORK.

"But all this activity at established seats of learning, old and new, is only a portion of their effective work. The University of California, like other institutions, is pursuing extension efforts with notable results. Extension work with its farmers' institutes, short courses and reading courses, is regarded by those familiar with it, as one of the greatest awakening agencies which has advanced and enlightened the people of the world and in the development of products which have reversed the old course of the world's commerce, has hardly entered upon the greatness of her future. In that future there will be the fullest scope for the widest employment of the best agencies for agricultural education and research which his devoted gift can create and maintain.

BERKELEY GIRL TO BE NEVADA MAN'S BRIDE



MISS LEILA M. LEONARD.

Miss Lela M. Leonard, Prominent Graduate, to Marry Son of Wealthy Cattle Raiser.

BERKELEY, July 7.—An engagement of widespread interest is that of Miss Lela M. Leonard and Star Hill of Lovelock, Nevada.

The engagement was to have been announced at a "pink tea" to be given at the home of the bride-elect in about two weeks, when the news would be broken to all her friends at once.

Preparations for this reception have not as yet been completed.

The bride-elect was a prominent graduate of the Berkeley High school, and is a member of the alumni association.

The groom-to-be is the son of a wealthy cattle raiser in Nevada. The wedding will take place in August. The couple will reside in Nevada.

FIVE VICTIMS ARE WEDDED

Couple Whose Plans Were Disarranged by Earthquake Are Married in Alameda.

ALAMEDA, July 7.—This evening at seven o'clock, Miss Sylvia Batina was married to Joseph Bini. The ceremony took place in St. Joseph's Church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ida Batina. Emilio Bini, a brother of the groom, acted as best man.

The couple are to reside in this city. The families of both of the contracting parties lost everything in the San Francisco fire and have been residing in this city since. Mr. and Mrs. Bini had planned to be wedded on Saturday, April 21st, but the earthquake disarranged their plans.

BROAD OUTLOOK.

"The activities of the University of California are widely distributed throughout the state and the newer acquisitions of the agricultural department of the university will enable it to administer more intelligently to local needs. Not less significant than those outposts which have been discussed, is the provision made by the last legislature for southern California by the establishment of a branch experimental station at Riverside and a laboratory of plant diseases at Whittier. These important undertakings are now being planned and equipped for active work. The University of California is, and should be, at home everywhere in the state. It should not be contented with its present position, but can do for the people in the place where each thing can be best done and thus demonstrate its appreciation of the generous support which it receives from the state."

Over A Million Dollars Already Paid.

The German-American Insurance Company of New York, New Hampshire Fire Insurance Co. of Manchester, Phoenix Insurance Co. of Hartford and German Alliance Insurance Co. of New York, represented by General Agent George H. Tyson, report that in spite of the delay owing to the loss of their records, which have now been practically restored, they have already paid over \$1,000,000 in cash to claimants exceeding 600 in number. The adjustment of their losses is proceeding rapidly. The adjusting offices are located at 511 Fourteenth street, Oakland, where a corps of thirty adjusters and assistants are busily at work. The payment of their entire San Francisco losses will not exhaust one-quarter of their assets. On June 27 payments aggregating over \$800,000 in cash were made. It is expected that at least \$100,000 per day will be dispensed to San Francisco claimants until all losses incurred are settled.

SUMMER SCHOOL FIGURES GIVEN

Attendance at University is Much Greater Than Was Expected.

BERKELEY, July 7.—The summer school registration has passed the seven hundred mark. The registration up to noon was 704. This number will be increased somewhat by the registration of late comers. The total registration of last year was 788. Considering the circumstances under which this year's session is given the registration figures are very satisfactory to the university authorities.

TOOLS STOLEN FROM HOUSE IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, July 8.—E. C. Forbes of 2744 Telegraph avenue reported to the police yesterday that some of the tools belonging to him and to W. J. Carlice were stolen from an unfinished house on Oregon street near Grove street. The articles stolen consist of a lot of tools used by carpenters in the construction of the house. All the tools had the mark W. J. C. Among the things stolen are two saws, 8 hammers, 1 square, 1 brace, 1 brass plumb bob, 1 chisel, 1 chalk line, 1 oil stone, 1 apron, and 1 jumper. The police have a clue as to the identity of the person who made away with the goods and are now searching for him.

ENDEAVORERS IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

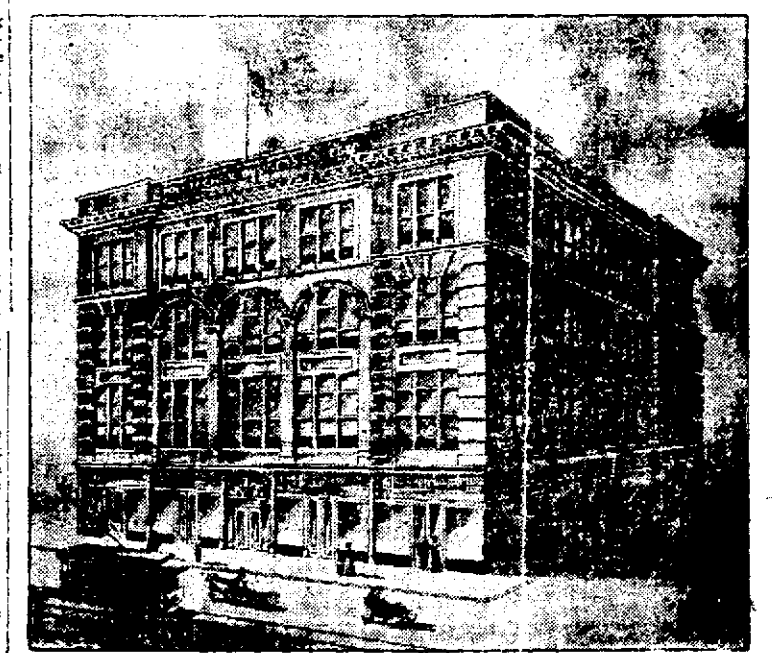
BERKELEY, July 7.—N. J. Lindstrom of 1816 Farmon street reports that yesterday afternoon he ran into a buggy on Euclid avenue near north gate and broke one of the wheels of the rear axle of a buggy. In the buggy were two Christian Endeavor women, one of whom was Mrs. Alexander of San Jose. Both women escaped without injury. W. W. Henry witnessed the accident and says that Lindstrom was in no way to blame.

The wrecked buggy had been loaned to the two women by Mr. McKinley of 2168 Shattuck avenue.

RE-ELECTED EDITOR OF PACIFIC ADVOCATE

ALAMEDA, June 7.—W. E. Vaughn, acting pastor of the Union Street Methodist Church, has been re-elected editor of the Pacific Methodist Advocate, by a unanimous vote of the Book Committee and his election has been confirmed by the College of Bishops. He will serve for the next quadrennium. Rev. Mr. Vaughn has been editor of the Advocate for the past five years.

Notice to Students of the Polytechnic Business College



AS BEFORE, AND WILL CONTINUE TO BE, THE LEADING BUSINESS COLLEGE OF THE WEST.

The students of the Polytechnic Business College and School of Engineering will please take notice that the college will reopen on Monday, July 9th. Our new building is in perfect condition. Our elegant interiors have all been newly decorated, and the Polytechnic with its splendid equipment and general wealth of facilities will maintain its leadership among the business institutions of the Pacific Coast.

Our excellent corps of instructors will all be present to greet you and to assist you in your work. All departments, including Beginning and Advanced Business Departments, Pitman Shorthand, Gregg Shorthand, Typewriting and Telegraphy Departments. Also Engineering Departments will reopen with Laboratories, Drafting, and Engineering, etc.

We wish to impress upon you the wisdom of returning at once to complete your courses, as the demand for our graduates has greatly increased since the San Francisco disaster, and WE CAN NOT FILL ONE-FOURTH OF THE CALLS COMING TO OUR OFFICE FOR POSITIONS.

We contemplate a very large school this fall, as hundreds of young men and women from all parts of the West are making arrangements for enrolling. Let us urge you to complete your course and secure a position at the earliest possible moment.

W. E. GIBSON, President.
H. C. INGRAM, Vice-Pres.

SPECIAL SUMMER SHOE BARGAINS

Regular \$3.50 values for \$2.65

We are going to Close Out our entire line of Summer Oxfords

and we are going to do it in such a way that the values will be the greatest ever known. It is to be a PRICE-QUALITY SALE, where the best quality and lowest prices are to go hand in hand.

For this week we are offering Ladies' fine Tan Russia Calf and Vici Kid Oxfords, neat coin toes, and hand-welted or turned sewed soles, Cuban heels, and wide silk ribbon laces.

Former price \$3.50 FOR

\$2.65

Sizes 2½ to 7½, widths A to E.



We also have a complete line of fine Tan Vici Kid Oxfords for the little ones, just the right shoe to wear during vacation. They are made on up-to-date lasts, and have broad silk laces and neat coin toes.

Sizes 5 to 8 —Child's,
Former price, \$1.25; Sale Price, 90c.
Sizes 8½ to 11 —Child's,
Former price, \$1.50; Sale Price, \$1.10
Sizes 11½ to 2 —Misses',
Former price, \$1.75; Sale Price, \$1.20
Sizes 2½ to 5½ —Ladies',
Former price, \$2.00; Sale Price, \$1.45

Savoy Shoe Store
1016 WASHINGTON ST.
OAKLAND, CAL.

ZEMSTVO IS TO HELP OUT

Will Unite With Parliament in Demanding Gormekyn's Retirement.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 7.—The demand of Parliament for the retirement of the Gormekyn cabinet will be backed by the Zemstvo Congress at its meeting in Moscow on Monday. The program drawn up by the central committee favors the withdrawal by the Zemstvo organizations of all measures for famine relief, "so long as the present ministry remains in power." The committee, however, recommends the continued maintenance of soup kitchens and free dining rooms to relieve actual starvation.

Parliamentary data regarding the famine shows that 127 counties in twenty-eight provinces are affected, that 117 crops are complete failures and that in eighty-eight counties the famine is in its second year.

The revolutionists of St. Petersburg are organizing an executive organization which it is expected will fill the gap caused by the arrest of the members of the workmen's council during the last crisis.

Thirty-eight agitators arrested within the past week have been sent to prison by administrative order, for three months, on the charge of inciting strikes and the closing of shops.

WOMAN OF 78 A GREAT WALKER

CLEVELAND, July 7.—Mrs. Jennie Roto, seventy-eight years old, won the second annual walking contest for women more than seventy-five years of age today by going two miles in twenty-six minutes.

She broke the world's record, held by Miss May Miller, aged seventy-six, of Berlin, which has stood since 1858. When the aged German woman walked two miles in twenty-eight minutes Mrs. Roto is two years older than was Miss Miller, and she covered the distance in two minutes less time.

Many followed the racers, young and middle-aged people in the crowd had to run to keep pace. But not one of the aged women showed any signs of tiring. The race was a fight to the end.

A big crowd cheered the winners at the finish in Wade Park. The match took place through the park in the East End. Eight women entered and all finished.

Mrs. Roto, the winner, is hearty and robust. She is a music teacher, and is still giving lessons.

As a young woman she lived in the Berkshire hills of Massachusetts, and she says it was there she learned the art of walking. She won third place in last year's race.

RICH, BUT PLAYS PIANO IN A DIVE

DENVER, July 7.—Charles F. Webster of New York city, a college-bred young man of wealthy parents, has been sentenced to spend ninety days in county jail on a vagrancy charge. The young man has a bank account at the Denver National bank and for three weeks stopped at the Brown Palace hotel.

He was arrested by Detectives Green and Sparhawk in the Pullman saloon on the corner of Twenty-second and Market streets. When arrested before Justice of the Peace Canlan he told everything.

He said that when he came to town he was very well fixed and stopped at the Brown Palace hotel. He was introduced into society and as he became involved in the high life his money became less and less.

Finally he was offered a job playing the piano in the Pullman saloon at \$5 a day and \$3 for every night he worked. The young man was very much alarmed of the life he was being led and expressed great fear lest he would lose his money and be left with nothing.

PASSING OF THE WOMAN ACCOMPANIST.

Visitors at summer resorts have been impressed this season with the scarcity of the woman accompanist.

They used to be sprinkled over the country as thick as hops, turning the piano for the delectation of summer guests," remarked one man who had suffered much through their accomplishments. "What has become of them?"

"They have been superseded by men," replied the musical purveyor. "Women as accompanists are no longer popular at summer hotels. The light demands for their services in nowise reflects on their ability as musicians. What the proprietors complain about is their general unreliability. They are seldom on time, they are apt to leave a fellow in the lurch at a critical moment, and they are altogether too likely to get married. If there is a single man within hailing distance of a summer hotel the woman accompanist is bound to snatch him up. No matter how many other girls the place may have to offer, their charms are obscured by the talents of the accompanist."

"Man is free from all such vanities. He dines at whatever time is convenient for the manager and waiters on the same principle. Besides he is a lure for the summer girl. From a matrimonial view point, he may not be strictly eligible, but he is a man."

Half the World Wonders how the other half lives. Those who use Bucklen's Kidney and Liver Bitters will cure Cuts, Wounds, Burns, Scalds, and all skin eruptions. They know it. Mrs. Grant says, 117 N. Broadway street, Springfield, Ill. "I regard it one of the absolute necessities of housekeeping."

Guaranteed by O. Goodrich, druggist, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth

CHURCHES AID IN REBUILDING

President of Baptist Seminary Brings Encouraging Report.

Dr. C. M. Hill, president of the Baptist Theological Seminary at Berkeley, has just returned from an extended tour in the East. The object of his trip was to secure help from the Baptist churches to aid in rebuilding the houses of worship which were ruined by the earthquake and fire. Dr. Hill spoke at the Southern Baptist Convention, at Chattanooga, and at the national meeting of the American Baptist Home Mission Society at Dayton, Ohio, and in various churches in Chicago, Dayton, Boston and surrounding towns, Pittsfield and Toronto, Canada.

He reports that he found the people sympathetic and ready to help, and that a good beginning has been made in the effort to raise \$200,000 for the churches in San Francisco and vicinity.

Dr. Hill will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist Church, of this city, tomorrow, speaking in the evening upon "The Significance of a Californian in the East."

GIANT CRACKER FINISHES MEETING

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—A giant firecracker, exploding in the middle aisle, caused no little fright among the worshippers at prayer meeting in the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Vine and Twenty-second streets, on Wednesday night.

The cracker was thrown through the door by a boy, who was pursued and caught by members of the congregation and turned over to Policeman Adams, of the Twenty-third and Brown streets station. He gave his name as John McDevitt, 14 years old, of 1629 Nectarine street.

The pastor, the Rev. A. B. Collins, was just concluding an address; but when he saw the big firecracker, he ceased speaking. When it exploded, there was general rush for the door, which was stopped by a few cool-headed men, one of whom was Alexander Colville, former assistant director of public safety.

Women screamed and two or three fainted.

None of the members of the church appeared to prosecute young McDevitt when he was arraigned before the magistrate yesterday morning, but on the policeman's testimony he was held for the juvenile court.

MRS. CLARENCE MACKAY'S MOTOR CLOTHES

Mrs. Clarence Mackay's motor clothes are fine examples of the dress-maker's art. Being of all black, as they are, the effect is strikingly unusual. Mrs. Mackay's favorite auto hat is of the simplest shape, being a close fitting elongated turban of fine straw braid. Its only trimming is in the form of two sharp pointed wings at the left side that snugly close against the brim. Instead of the veil coming from the back, as is the general rule, it is attached to either side of the turban directly over the ears and may be worn crossed at the back and tied in front, or simply tied in a huge bow at the left side of the chin. Mrs. Mackay sometimes wears a long, dull finish black pongee coat made on the lines of a Russian blouse and confined at the waist line by a heavily stitched belt.

A broad yoke cut in excellent lines and stitched on the sides fits comfortably over the shoulders and chest. The big front buttons of the body material set in iron metal rims are the only trimming of this coat possessing individual distinction.

Certain types of blonde look extremely well in black headgear, but it is the choosing of smart styles that produces the real chic in all black apparel of any character. A sunning black motor hat of satin straw has a moderate tan crown, narrow rolling brim cut away at the front and finished with many rows of bias silk folds that end in tiny bows. The black chiffon veil is caught at the right side of the crown in rosette fashion; the ends, falling over the entire hat, may be secured as one prefers. Black on the right woman looks just as piquant as gray headgear, but black shows dust as gray does not. It is altogether practical for long touring runs—or short ones, for that matter.

The smartest motor outfits carry out one color. Hat, coat, gloves, shoes and hose are all in harmonious color accompaniment. Silver gray is a prime favorite, as is also that shade of tan known as "putty." While the latter is not always becoming to the wearer, it is by far the most practical color to employ, as it does not show the dust and is less apt to suffer from sudden showers. Many of the ultra-fashionables who have recently returned from Europe are wearing white silk rubber coats and white caps of the same material. Some of the caps are very chic, having full tan crowns, extra wide visors and cunning little curtains furred on the band of the cap at the back. These shields or curtains are cut in such a manner as to offer full protection to the sides of the head. When properly adjusted only a small portion of the face is visible. A novelty is shown in the way of goggles attached to the visor; they may be turned up and secured to the top of the brim when not in use.

Lash's Kidney and Liver Bitters expel all poisons and impart renewed life and energy to the whole system.

SAN JOSE CONCERN OPENS HERE

Among the many enterprising firms that are flocking to Oakland is the Emulation Dental Parlor. This concern is one of the best known institutions of its kind in the state and is well known to the entire Santa Clara valley for its high grade work.

F. L. Little, the proprietor of this concern, is personally superintending the work of the dental officers, which are situated in the Pleasanton hotel, corner of Fourteenth and Washington streets, and promises that they shall be as fine as anything on the coast.

In conclusion he said: "We will start with four chairs. All our dentists will be graduate and registered dentists and

will give you the best of service at reasonable prices. We will have a full line of dental supplies and will be glad to receive orders for the same. We will also have a full line of dental supplies and will be glad to receive orders for the same."

For Portland via Coos Bay. STR. F. A. KILBURN Sails Tuesday, 10th, at 2 p. m. First Cabin, \$12.00. Steerage, \$8.00.

H. R. Duffin Passenger Agent 912 Broadway

For Portland via Coos Bay

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H. R. Duffin Passenger Agent 912 Broadway

CAPTAIN UP FOR ASSAULT

Army Officer Accused of Being Too Rough With Woman Refugee.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Captain J. N. Killian of the United States army, accused by Mrs. A. H. Brown, a refugee residing at the Moulder school relief camp, appeared before Police Judge Conlan this morning and pleaded not guilty. He waived a jury trial and his case was set for next Tuesday.

The incidents leading up to the arrest of the captain on the battery charge were that he was charged with distributing flour to the refugees in that particular district. There were eighty-three sacks of flour on hand and 103 refugees in line. The line was comprised entirely of women and they besieged the commissary from noon until late in the evening waiting for a sack of flour. According to Captain Killian, Mrs. Brown came twice for the flour. He called her attention to the fact that she had been there once before. This she indignantly denied. Captain Killian says he then shoved the woman out of line. This act angered the other women and for a time they were a disposition to set upon the military man in force. This inclination was increased when the eighty-three sacks of flour were given out and the women who received no flour joined the indignant ones.

Captain Killian in court this morning asked that he be given a speedy hearing as he had been detailed to Austin, Tex., by the United States government.

Assistant District Attorney Barney Wood stated that as the captain had committed an unpardonable assault he would have to await the concurrence of the court. The case was then set for next Tuesday.

THE LARGEST SAW HAS DIAMOND TEETH.

The Berry Saw Company of this city has made for the Rotunda Oilfield Station, Company of Sineuse, Ind., one of the largest saws ever manufactured.

It is eight feet two inches in diameter and weighs 1,100 pounds. It has 210 teeth set with diamonds and welded in the saw by means of electricity. Each of the diamonds cost \$20 in the rough, and they enable the saw to cut through Indiana stone as an ordinary saw goes through wood. The cost of the diamonds was about \$4,000, and the cost of the completed saw is valued at \$2,000. The saw is three-eighths of an inch in thickness. Five men were required at one time during the manufacture of the saw, to hammer it into shape, and it required the combined work of a dozen men for several days to turn out the finished product.

Sixty inches is the diameter of a large saw, and the minimum thickness of saws used for woodwork is twenty-five hundredths of an inch, which gives some idea of the extraordinary size and thickness of the giant saw.—Indianapolis News.

ROOSEVELT MUSIC TEACHER WEDS.

Miss Cornelia Davis, music teacher in the family of President Roosevelt, both in New York and Washington, became the bride Wednesday of William Monroe White, of Philadelphia, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Standish, of No. 318 East 117th street. Only the immediate relatives and friends of the bride and bridegroom were present.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Zeigler, performed the ceremony at noon. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Standish, of No. 318 East 117th street. Only the immediate relatives and friends of the bride and bridegroom were present.

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Union Pacific Railroad in San Francisco

TICKET OFFICE in Ferry Building. Ground floor near Southern Pacific FREIGHT OFFICE, 1757 Post street, between Webster and Buchanan. OAKLAND OFFICE, 44 San Pablo Avenue.

OCEANIC S. S. CO.

Spreckels Line. SYDNEY, AUCLAND, SAMOA, HONOLULU—S. S. SIERRA sails 2 p. m., July 12. HONOLULU ONLY—S. S. ALAMEDA sails 11 a. m., July 21. Round trip, first class, \$125. TAHITI, SOUTH SEAS—S. S. MARIPOSA sails 11 a. m., August 6. Round trip, \$125. Office—1038 Broadway, Oakland. Pier 7, S. F.

Southern-Union Pacific Co.

THE OVERLAND LIMITED TO CHICAGO

Only 68 Hours

A fast and luxurious train, well ballasted roadbed—fine scenery—stopover at Lake Tahoe, California's summer resort—Observation Car.

Train leaves 11:37 A. M. Daily.

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H. V. Blaisdell, C. T. A. Phone Oak 1314 44 San Pablo Ave.

Great Northern Railway

Daily Tourist Sleeper to Chicago. Special Excursion Rates

Route of the "ORIENTAL LIMITED" A Modern Club on Wheels. G. W. COLBY, General Agent. 152 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Shasta Route Daily-2-Trains

to Portland, through the beautiful Sacramento River Canyon. Stop over at Shasta Springs.

Ideal spots along this route for camping, fishing and hunting. Now is the time.

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California Limited

To Chicago in Three days with Dinners and Sleepers.

7:30 A. M. For Stockton, Merced (Direct Connection for Yosemite Valley), Fresno, Hanford, Visalia, Bakersfield and intermediate points.

7:50 P. M. For Stockton, Merced (Direct Connection for Yosemite Valley), Fresno, Hanford, Visalia, Bakersfield and intermediate points.

11:00 A. M. For Stockton, Riverbank, Oakdale and points on Sierra Railway. 4:30 P. M. For Stockton, Fresno and intermediate points.

7:50 P. M. Overland Express for Denver, Kansas City, Chicago and Grand Canyon. NOTE—Yosemite Valley R. R. trains leave Merced for Yosemite Valley at 5:30 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. every day.

TICKET OFFICES—City, 3117 Broadway, Oakland; Tel. Oakland 425. Depot, San Pablo ave. and 40th st.; Tel. Oakland 1033. Berkeley Depot, University ave. and West st.; Tel. Berkeley 31.

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will have low round trip rates to the East on certain days in June, July, August and September.

New York\$108.50
Chicago 72.50
Kansas City 60.00
Omaha 60.00
Denver 55.00

Proportionate low rates to all other points. Low steamship rates to the Old Country. Apply to nearest Southern Pacific Agent, or

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Chicago & North-Western Ry.

TEMPORARY OFFICES 435 FOURTEENTH ST., OAKLAND

The San Francisco Offices of the Chicago & North-Western Railway, formerly located at 617 Market Street, Palace Hotel, will be found until further notice at No. 435 Fourteenth Street, Oakland.

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EXCLUSIVELY FIRST-CLASS ELECTRIC-LIGHTED THROUGHOUT

This fast daily train affords the most direct and quickest service between San Francisco and Chicago via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line.

Pullman drawing-room and private compartment sleeping cars between San Francisco and Chicago. Splendid dining car service a la carte. Composite buffet-library and observation cars.

The Best of Everything Three fast trains daily from San Francisco to Chicago, leave San Francisco 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

R. R. RITCHIE, General Agent, Pacific Coast, TEMPORARY OFFICES, 435 Fourteenth St., Oakland, Cal.

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PERCIVAL & THOMPSON

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Real Estate Brokers, Rents and Fire Insurance

1112 Broadway

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PERCIVAL & THOMPSON

SUCCESSORS TO H. B. BELDEN.

1112 Broadway

Telephone Oakland 422.

Geo. W. Austin

See my list of property for sale in every daily paper.

12 90 PER CENT.

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INCOME FLATS.

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A STAY IN FLATS.

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ANOTHER BUSINESS CHANCE.

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GEORGE W. AUSTIN.

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Business and tips at your service.

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

460-462 8th Street, Oakland

INCOME AND BUSINESS PROPERTY.

\$13,000 THIS is going to go; 75 feet of Oakland's best business property, west of Franklin street; plain improvements; one block from Oakland's Produce Exchange.

\$10,500 100 foot corner, within 300 feet of Oakland's busiest retail section; improvements will pay over 12 per cent. Nothing can stop this property's rapid value advance. One-half cash; balance at 8 per cent. You'll not get another chance like this.

\$11,000 IMPROVED business property, with splendid future; close in; near San Pablo avenue transfer point; finely constructed; driveway and barn. Will pay 10 per cent.

\$3750 PAIR brand new flats, 8 and 5 room each; will rent \$540 per year. Near car line. \$2000 mortgage.

\$4250 PAIR one flats, 6 and 7 rooms each; basement; lot 50x150. Will pay \$50 monthly. Nice home location with income.

\$6500 THREE modern cottages, 5 rooms and bath each; 50 feet double frontage; street work complete. Will pay over 12 per cent. Nice location.

BROADWAY CORNER.

\$3250 GOOD business corner on Broadway; lot is 50x150; fine location for store and building purposes.

OAKLAND HEIGHTS BARGAIN.

\$1650 FINE elevated lot 100x200, more or less; near car line. This is \$20 per foot value now.

CHOICE RESIDENCE SITES

ELEVEN fine residences on Fifth avenue, East Nineteenth and East Twentieth streets. Superb landscape and lake view, surrounded by magnificent residences. Easy walk to central Broadway. Near Key Route service and convenient to San Francisco locals. Some of the choicest land in Oakland. Easy terms arranged.

FRUITVALE HOMES.

\$6000 FINE residence, 9 rooms, extra well built; lovely situation, with beautiful grounds 80x200; shrubbery, ferns, palms and fruit trees; gravel walks; excellent car service; climate unsurpassed. Positively one of nature's garden spots.

\$3250 MODERN bungalow cottage, 7 rooms and bath; corner 42x158, no expense has been spared to make this an attractive, cozy home. Built for a home. Choice location in Upper Fruitvale.

\$3000 MODERN bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; furnished; ready to step into. Sunny lot 50x150. Convenient to cars and San Francisco locals.

OAKLAND COTTAGES.

\$2800 FINE modern cottage, 5 rooms and bath, basement; 30x125; choice location near Linda Vista. \$100 cash; balance to suit.

\$2800 MODERN bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, basement, electric light; 40x125; street work done. Near Grove street and Key Route.

\$2300 NEAT cottage, 5 rooms, bath, basement. Near Oak street local station.

\$2500 MODERN cottage, 5 rooms and bath, basement; street work done. Near Key Route station. Easy walk to Fourteenth and Broadway.

\$2000 NEW cottage, 4 rooms and bath; 37x100. Near Sixteenth street depot.

\$1500 NEW cottage, 4 rooms, bath; 40x100. \$250 cash; balance to suit. Near local station.

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KREISS & HORSWILL

For Sale

DON'T MISS THIS

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
\$5500—Elegant, practical, modern house, fine sunny corner, with large shade trees around outer edge of walk. Large lawn, palm trees, rose garden, dog kennel, bird aviary, bathhouse, auto shed and stable. House contains 11 large rooms, having fine double parlors, dining room, kitchen with French range, large store-room and laundry. Six-foot brick foundation from cellar. Six sunny bedrooms upstairs, with bath; hot and cold water, stationary stands in three bedrooms; frescoed ceilings in parlors and dining room; elegant sunny porch with turned posts and balustrade. Lot 70x150 feet. Positively must be sold at once at the above named ridiculous figure, \$5500, as owner is going East.

\$360 DOWN, AND THIS IS A SNAP.
Five-room, Eastlake cottage, located in Linda Vista and only a few blocks from Key Route terminus. House in first-class condition, high basement and situated on elevated lot; street work complete. Lot 50x150. Price only \$2800. Balance monthly installments of \$55. A chance for any speculator, as this property would rent furnished for \$50.

\$3750—House of 8 rooms right near Broadway, porcelain bath, checker board mantel, on block from Oakland High school. A SNAP.

\$400 down, balance like rent; cottages of five and six rooms, ranging from \$2500 to \$3000; bank mortgages; a good chance to get a home; only a few more left. See them at once.

\$2750—Cottage of 6 rooms; high basement, front street, close to school and town; fine location.

\$15,500—These fine modern flats, located in select residential district, directly on public square, all in first-class condition, being less than one year old. Rented to steady tenants at original rental, previous to earthquake, at \$1512 per year. This could be increased \$500 per year under lease at present rentals. Can be mortgaged for \$8000 flat loan at 6 per cent. This is certainly an investment. Owner will trade for improved building lots. LOOK THIS UP.

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REAL ESTATE. BARR-PADDON CO. OAKLAND PROPERTY

FINE BUSINESS PROPERTY \$50,000—We have the finest income proposition to be had anywhere. This property has a frontage of 75 feet on Webster street, with a depth of 120 feet. Eleven stores and 216 rooms, which would make the investment net you 20 per cent. Call at the office and ask to see this. With the income at foot \$1500 a month, this property will also double in value in a very short while.

\$3500—New, modern, well-built residence, with 8 large rooms, large fine bathroom, two toilets, many large closets, gas and electricity, with fine fixtures, heated by furnace and has every modern convenience. This elegant residence is finished in the finest curly redwood and the place could not be duplicated today for double the price. The above price includes the complete furnishings and is ready for you to step right into. Lot 35x120, and room for driveway. The place is in the Lakeland district and easily accessible to the city. Only a few places in Oakland have a finer view from their front and back windows than this. Call up and ask for its number. Seeing is believing.

CLOSE TO TELEGRAPH \$2500—Large 5-room residence on Twenty-fourth street, close to one of the main thoroughfares and the Twenty-fourth street Key Route. Fine, large, high lot, which could be easily changed into flats and you would have to make but few alterations.

IN BEAUTIFUL LINDA VISTA \$4700—On a corner lot on Vernon street, we have one of the finest places in Linda Vista. The cottage has 5 large rooms with space for 2 more rooms to be added. The place is in the Lakeland district and easily accessible to the city. Only a few places in Oakland have a finer view from their front and back windows than this. Call up and ask for its number. Seeing is believing.

A KEEN HOME \$5750—Fine, well-built modern residence of 7 large rooms, with bath, laundry, two toilets, front and back stairs, gas and every other convenience desired. This residence is on Vernon street, in the beautiful Linda Vista, and close to electric cars. Fine high terraced lot 60x115, covered with pretty flowers and shade trees. A nice driveway leads to a neat little garage and this place is just what you have been looking for so long.

SMALL SPECULATION \$4250—Lot 5x100 on Fifth street between Clay and Jefferson, with large 3-room house in good condition. This place is leased for \$450 a month, making a good percentage on the low price we are asking. We can deliver this place with or without the lease, as desired.

ROOM FOR MORE \$3250—Cottage of 4 rooms on Forty-sixth street between Grove and Telegraph; large lot 15x100. A good place to build a couple more cottages.

CLOSE TO KEY ROUTE \$2250—Fine modern cottage of 6 rooms and bath, nice lawn and garden and on the north side of Thirty-ninth street. Lot 31x100.

A NEW COTTAGE \$2750—Nice neat and modern 5-room cottage on Thirty-first street, close to Grove with lot 21x100. One half cash.

A CHEAP LITTLE COTTAGE \$1700—4-room cottage in Fruitvale, close to East Fourteenth street and the S. P. local. This place is modern and the lot is 50x120, and for the price cannot be duplicated.

A GOOD PICKUP \$1250—Lot on Twenty-seventh street, close to Grove and in a fine location; nice 25x100 and a 6-room old shack. Remember staks do not last long.

BARR-PADDON CO. Oakland Office 650 Broadway, corner 9th St.

Crown & Lewis INC 1055 Broadway Phone Oak 4400

Did you enjoy the Fourth? We did, and hope you did. Now, let's get down to business. Why not own property of your own? Take into consideration the advantages of owning property. We make a specialty of residences and improved properties. If you have any property that you want to sell quickly, see us; we have cash buyers waiting. We make a specialty of residences and improved properties. Look at this for bargains: \$100,000—Wholesale, over 100 ft. frontage on dry water, an investment that will pay 5 per cent right now, and lease soon to expire; this is undoubtedly one of the most profitable places on the waterfront today. See us at once for particulars. \$12,500—One of the most complete, up-to-date and thoroughly modern houses in Oakland; it cost the owner \$14,000, but he says furniture and everything goes for the price, so our object is to sell it. \$3000—Northeast corner, 120x90; street work all done; 1 block of Key Route and electric cars; lot, Oakland and Berkeley. \$5500—One of the prettiest and up-to-date, new and modern, colonial house of 5 rooms and servants' room; with easy walk of 14th and Broadway; owner has other interests and must sell.

\$2300—Another one just as good as the first; has been improved in every way; lot, 120x90; street work all done; 1 block of Key Route and electric cars; lot, Oakland and Berkeley. \$11,000—Four fine new and modern flats that rent for \$120 per year; these flats have not been raised by any party; 3 blocks from Telegraph and 22nd St. Key Route; nobody will buy this for you to buy these.

\$2700—This little 5-room cottage, near Telegraph and 14th, is a fine place to rent to interest you.

\$3000—Lent for a year at \$35 per month; a beauty in a 5-room cottage, new, just been finished; nice lot.

Crown & Lewis INC 1055 Broadway Phones Oak 4400, Oak 7558

Usinger & Usinger 1263 Broadway, Oakland Telephone Oakland 8650

The best place to buy is in East Oakland. No other locality will show as good results during the coming year. Lot 12x35 at this lot and make your selection. \$2000—Fine 2-story house, one-half block from car line. \$2750—Brand new house; will be completed in about two weeks; has a mortgage of \$1250 which can be increased. \$2750—On 24th ave., modern 5-room cottage with large basement. \$3250—An excellent corner for business; a modern 6-room house which can be easily altered for a store in basement. \$3750—A beautiful home built by day labor and large rooms; every convenience; just the place for children.

Usinger & Usinger 1263 Broadway, Oakland Telephone Oakland 8650

FOR SALE Cottage large lot, 15th st., price \$1500. 8-room house, 15th st., price \$3000. Fine ranchhouse in Stockton, price \$3000. Sale house in San Francisco for sale. 6-room house, price \$1800. Lots for sale, just a little down. House sold on installments. P. KELLY, Real Estate, 512 Broadway.

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Cottage large lot, 15th st., price \$1500. 8-room house, 15th st., price \$3000. Fine ranchhouse in Stockton, price \$3000. Sale house in San Francisco for sale. 6-room house, price \$1800. Lots for sale, just a little down. House sold on installments. P. KELLY, Real Estate, 512 Broadway.

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PERCEVAL & THOMPSON Successor to H. B. BOLDEN Real Estate Dealers Insurance—Rents

\$3000 New and modern 5-room cottages; lots 35x127; just finished. Only 2 left. Call in time to secure one.

\$4500 Six rooms, 2 stories; never been occupied; lot 35x140; Peralta Heights.

\$3000 See this new 5-room cottage on 9th ave., near E. 10th st. Lot 40x150; all modern.

\$7500 Ten rooms, 2 stories; lot 55x150, Harrison st. near 14th st.

\$5500 This is a Ideal Home, prominent corner near 7th ave. and E. 14th st., East Oakland. A fine residence of 9 rooms; lot 50x125. Don't fail to see this.

\$2900 Up-to-date 5-room cottage, nearly finished; lot 35x92; Athens ave. in the new Key Route tract, 1/2 block from Key Route depot, cor. 22d and Market sts.

\$1600 Fine building lot, East side of Grove st., bet 30th and 31st sts.

\$3600 Southeast cor. 31st and Grove, 60x90; ideal place for Flats or Residence.

\$900 Each Several good building lots left on Market, bet. 31st and 32d.

\$3750 Will build you a house from your own plans on Grove st., bet. 30th and 31st.

\$4600 Two flats, 5 and 6 rooms, near local and street cars; street work done; all modern and good condition; rented all the time. Terms if desired; must be sold in 10 days.

Chicken ranch; 6-room cottage; flowers, lawns and fruit trees; lot 120x205; near 13th ave. and 28th st. Must be sold. Owner leaving Oakland.

PERCEVAL & THOMPSON 1112 Broadway Phone Oakland 482

Taylor Bros. & Co. Alameda county agents for the HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO. of Hartford, Conn., the ATLAS ASSURANCE COMPANY, LTD. of London, The maker in which these companies have adjusted and paid their San Francisco loss should certainly appeal to all property owners.

The combined assets of the Hartford and Atlas are about \$40,000,000. They have practically adjusted and paid all their San Francisco losses, which amounted to many millions of dollars, without discount, as they also have done in all former conflagrations.

We will be pleased to quote rates and lines on all insurable property in Oakland, or Alameda county.

Taylor Bros. & Co., Agents 1236 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 950

Taylor Bros. & Co. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENTS 1236 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL. Telephone Oakland 950.

TWO SNAPS IN VACANT LOTS. \$500—Fine large 50x150 ft. lot; East 23d st.; street work and sewer complete; very cheap at \$25 per front ft. \$550—Beautiful lot, East 10th st.; 40x125 ft.; Electric lights district; beautiful surroundings; street work, sewer and everything complete; lots adjoining in rear; sold at \$40 per ft.; this is a beautiful lot for a cozy home, being close to car line and less than 10 minutes to 12th and Broadway.

INSIDE INVESTMENT. \$2500—Two-story residence, arranged in 2 apartments, upper and lower flats; the house has been newly painted and the interior decorated and papered throughout; it will pay 20 per cent on the investment. 4028. GREATEST BARGAIN IN OAKLAND. \$4000—Large 3-room house, on one of the finest corners in Oakland; this is inside property; the lot is 60x125 ft.; the present residence could be moved on to the rear end of the lot, leaving a handsome corner for flats or apartments. See this at once. 4132.

SAN PABLO INVESTMENT. \$7500—An elegant business lot on San Pablo ave., near 23d st., present building could be replaced and still be profitable; property is sure to double in this location within the course of a very short time; the lot is 21x125 ft. 4078. WEBSTER STREET. \$11,500—Large 14-room house on Webster st.; fine location; lot 50x150 ft.; readily rent for \$125 per month. 4093.

BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE. \$1000—This choice residence is situated on northeast corner of large lot, choice residence section; only 6 minutes by car to 12th and Broadway; let us show you this beautiful little home and direct connection with San Francisco.

BUNGALOW COTTAGE. \$5500—Two-story bungalow cottage, with 9 rooms and 3 balconies; all rooms are large and either covered or painted; excellent view front and rear; best of car service; 7 minutes into Oakland and direct connection with San Francisco.

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR LAKE MERRITT PARK, MORSE TRACT, DOWNEY, TOWNSEND PARK, ADDITION, BOULEVARD HEIGHTS AND LAKE VIEW TERRACE AND ARE BUILDING BUNGALOWS, COTTAGES AND RESIDENCES, WHICH WE INVITE INSPECTION AND WILL GIVE RESPONSIBLE TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS. TAKE FOURTH AVENUE CAR, GET OFF AT NEWTON OR CHICAGO AVENUES, AND YOU WILL BE WITHIN FEET OF OUR OFFICE. SEE LUCAS RUTHERS, NOW SIX ELEGANT HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION. YOU PAY YOUR MONEY AND TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

Taylor Bros. & Co. 1236 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

STRAWS FROM THE BUNDL (1) 140x150; 8 rooms; cash \$2500 (2) 140x150; 8 rooms; terms 2500 (3) 140x150; 8 rooms; cash 2500 (4) 140x150; 8 rooms; terms 2500 (5) 140x150; 8 rooms; cash 2500 (6) 140x150; 8 rooms; terms 2500 (7) 140x150; 8 rooms; cash 2500 (8) 140x150; 8 rooms; terms 2500 (9) 140x150; 8 rooms; cash 2500 (10) 140x150; 8 rooms; terms 2500

A new and second-hand old established FURNITURE BUSINESS with a side line worth \$5 per day. See LUCAS RUTHERS, 605 San Pablo ave.; phone Oakland 77.

BARGAINS AT RICHMOND. Five lots and cottages located in Richmond, all rented; nicely located; 16 to 20 minutes to city; rent \$5 to \$10. Lot 40x120; house of 6 rooms, high basement; two blocks from Melrose station; chicken house, fruit and berries. Price \$2250. Terms \$1000 cash. E. D. HARRIS 1070 Broadway Oakland, Cal.

East Oakland Call at our office and we will be pleased to show you what we have got.

Real Estate Security Co. 583 East 12th St. Phone Spruce 301.

For five nice lots 40x125 each in Brooklyn Tract, Brooklyn Township. Will subdivide. \$1000

\$600 Lot 50x125, on Harrison ave., Huntington Tract, Brooklyn Township.

\$300 Lot 100x105, on Halliday ave., Baker's Subdivision, short distance to car line.

\$275 Lot 40x105, on Lucas ave., near E. 14th st. Street work and sidewalk. Easy terms.

\$250 Three nice 40-foot lots in Moss Tract, 130 feet deep; extra easy terms; 1 lot sold this week.

These are samples of what we can offer those who wish a home site in healthy and beautiful East Oakland.

\$10,000—Two flats of 6 rooms each, and a 7-room cottage with a high basement, lot 50x100 feet; within 10 minutes of corner of Sixth and Washington sts. This is an excellent investment. Can be leased for a number of years to a splendid advantage.

\$21,000—Over 40 feet frontage on Franklin street, near Fourteenth, with improvements. Also an excellent buy and sure to advance in value.

\$10,000—75x100 lot on Third street, near Franklin street. Is improved at a cost of \$2500 and has a net income of over 15 per cent, besides the advance in the property.

\$3500—An elegant new cottage of 6 rooms, bath, modern in every respect, located on Chestnut street, near Twenty-eighth. \$2000 cash, balance easy payments.

I also have a large piece of vacant ground fronting on Chestnut street which can be divided and built up, or sold as a single lot. It is very convenient to the Key Route and other lines and within a few minutes' walk of the business center.

\$12,000—A large tract on 12th street very close to San Francisco and a fine site for a modern hotel or other business. The property is now being offered at 10 per cent on the amount asked.

Thomas Gilbert 1004 UNION SAVINGS BANK BUILDING, OAKLAND, CAL.

LLOYD & STEIN Real Estate and Insurance LOTS IN OAKLAND HEIGHTS. All large ones convenient to car and school. \$500 to \$2000. Don't forget to ask about them when you come in.

A PARTICULAR HOUSEWIFE Will appreciate this pretty Queen Ann cottage; 6 fine modern rooms, bath, laundry, 2 toilets, built foundation, on 35th st. in first-class neighborhood, school and church close by. 1000 and Grove. \$2500 will buy now.

IF YOU ARE JUST MARRIED And want an elegant little home just finished here's your opportunity. 35-ft. lot, 6 rooms, modern bath and dining room; 2 china closets; large pantry with cooler, laundry, closet in each room. 35th st.; lot just as convenient as it can be made. \$4000 will buy it.

LLOYD & STEIN 458 Ninth St.

\$2300—A modern cottage of 7 rooms and bath and barn; lot 40x100 near S. P. and Key Route Depots. In North Oakland. \$1000 mortgage can stand.

\$2200—A bungalow cottage of 6 rooms, bath, laundry, and central air conditioning. S. P. R. and Key Route. In South Berkeley.

\$3000—New house of 11 rooms and bath, two closets. Lot 40x100, near 14th and Key Route in North Oakland. Must sell to close estate.

\$1600—Cottage of 5 rooms and bath, lot 35x100. Near Fruitvale Station. Mortgage of \$1000 can stand.

MILLS, THE REAL ESTATE MAN. Fine business property on Shattuck ave., corner of 14th and 15th, 100x100 ft. Investment property, consisting of three houses on Shattuck, 14th, 15th and 16th, 100x100 ft. Vine st., open for an offer; well located, several 4 and 6-room cottages, new; street work all finished, in good locations; from \$250 up on easy terms.

PHILO MILLS, 2141 Shattuck ave. Phone Mason 2187.

W. L. BUSK CO. SUBURBAN HOMES

\$1500 buys a 4-room cottage; lot 35x100. \$1600—Shingled bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, toilet and laundry; lot 35x100; only 2 blocks to University; terms, \$500 cash, balance \$17 per month.

\$1850—Easy terms; 5-room cottage; large lot, 50x125; 3 blocks to Key Route station.

2549 Shattuck Ave., Dwight Way Station Phone Berkeley 2515.

W. L. BUSK CO. 2549 Shattuck Ave., Dwight Way Station Phone Berkeley 2515.

Johnson-Bullard Realty Co. 3324 Adeline Street South Berkeley

Residence lots, good location; new tract; 200 to 600 street front, done, sidewalk. Twenty per cent cash, balance \$15 per month, 6 per cent.

\$800—3-room house; all modern conveniences, hardwood floors; lot 30x100; 15th; south frontage; Oregon street; \$200 cash, balance \$50 month.

\$1000—Two 6-room houses not yet completed within 2 blocks of Key Route station, South Berkeley; east frontage; buildings modern and nicely laid out; one-half cash, balance \$100 per month.

\$3200—Buy 100 feet by 125 on Fulton st., close to Ashby ave., which can be divided into three nice lots; \$1500 cash balance \$100 per month.

\$1000—3 lots, south frontage; 40x100 ft. on 60th st., near Shattuck ave.; street work and sidewalks done; \$1000 cash, balance \$100 per month, 6 per cent.

\$2100—4 acres near Hayward; nice orchard, right on Main street; only \$200 cash, balance \$100 per month.

\$1400—4 acres near Hayward; nice orchard; just the place for a chicken ranch, 100x100 ft. on 2 sides; one-half cash, balance \$100 per month.

\$1250—3-acre ideal chicken ranch within two miles of Hayward; Redwood tract; other property around it selling from \$300 to \$500 per acre; \$500 cash, balance mortgage, 6 per cent.

\$3500—15 acres within two miles of Hayward; just rolling enough for ideal chicken ranch; first class soil; one-half cash, balance mortgage.

We will exchange any of the above with any city property in Berkeley, Oakland or San Francisco; property will accept equity in good house and lot.

JOHNSON-BULLARD REALTY CO. 3324 Adeline St. South Berkeley

Improved Unimproved

\$2000—New modern cottage, 5 rooms and bath, close to station, \$100 cash, street work not done.

\$1200—Shady and well situated, 6 rooms; street work and sidewalk done; street work completed; \$1000 cash.

\$600—Ablely situated, south front, 28x110; street work and sidewalk done.

\$2500—Modern street, near Fruitvale; 5 rooms, bath, modern in every respect; \$2500 cash, balance \$100 per month.

\$1000—Ashby avenue corner, 50 feet front.

Hedemark & Bradhoff Lorin, Berkeley

J. P. HALE & Co. 601 University and Shattuck Aves., Berkeley, Phone Berkeley 1019.

Best Buys in Berkeley Homes

Examine and make your selection promptly or you will miss the best. They cannot be duplicated at the prices.

\$1800—10-room bungalow; lot 35x110. Close in. \$250 cash; balance like rent.

\$2000—New, neat and complete; 5 rooms and bath. \$500 cash. (1649)

\$2500—Near home above Telegraph; 6 rooms, bath, modern in every respect, fruit and flowers. Lot 50x104. (1727)

\$2000—A good modern cottage; 6 rooms, bath, modern in every respect. Lot 40x105. (1741)

\$1700—Good, neatly new, 2-story house, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, etc. Elegant lot 40x145. Nice location. Part cash. (1741)

\$2500—One of the most artistic homes in Berkeley. Two-story colonial house, 7 rooms; lot 40x114. Elegant reception room and parlors. (1752)

Thomas & Ledbetter

\$2500—4-room house at Telegraph ave.; corner lot 35x105, easy terms.

\$1500—Modern cottage and basement of 10 rooms; lot 35x105, 10 minutes from Broadway.

\$1200—A fine estate of 4 1/2 acres; mostly fruit trees in Hayward.

\$1200—2-acre lot, lot 100x110, as a whole or subdivided; 10 minutes from Broadway.

\$1000—A fine corner lot on Telegraph ave., 100x100 ft.

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FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

SEVEN-ROOM house furnished; within 10 minutes' ride 12th and West sts., Oakland. Box 1011 Tribune office. **WELL** furnished, modern cottage, near Key Route; references. **FOR RENT**—8-room house, partly furnished. Inquire 1029 Chestnut. **TO RENT**—For three months, 7-room furnished cottage, near 36th and Broadway. Apply 1822 Broadway. **WANTED**—Five or six-room furnished house for man and wife; no children. Not over \$40. Box 950, Tribune. **SIX** well-furnished room cottage, all modern conveniences. No children. 350 Thirtieth street. **MODERN** 7-room house, nicely furnished, 3 blocks from Key Route and Southern Pacific train; one block to car line for Oakland. Address 2122 Durant ave., Phone Berkeley 120. **FOR RENT**—Furnished—Sunny house, 8 rooms, 3229 18th street, two blocks west Piedmont avenue, between Howard and John. **FOR RENT**—Furnished—Sunny house, 8 rooms, 3229 18th street, two blocks west Piedmont avenue, between Howard and John. **RIGHT** in town, 6 rooms, newly furnished. 3 bedrooms; nice place to rent a room or two. Box 888, Tribune. **A LOVELY** cor. residence of 16 rooms newly furnished, central location, close to city with or without piano; long lease and cheap rent; big money to be made; must be responsible people. Call 728 14th, cor. Brush. **TO LET**—3-room cor. house, fine place, 3229 18th street, 5 o'clock. 1231 18th st., East Oakland. **TO LET**—Modern cottage, 6 rooms furnished. 716 29th st. 336. Owner. **TO RENT**—For three months, seven-room furnished cottage; rent, \$30 a month. Apply 1922 Clinton avenue, Alameda. **THREE** furnished rooms for housekeeping, rent \$18. 18th street. **MOTHER** fond of children; nice place in Fruitvale; wants a child to board. Address Box 861, Tribune office. **A 16-ROOM** private residence, newly and elegantly furnished, large grounds and shade trees; owner called out unexpectedly, 1150 over rent, long lease and cheap rent; elegant; piano. Call 728 15th, cor. Brush. **TO RENT**—By July 1st, an apartment of four rooms and bath, well furnished, gas, electricity, steam heat, in central location; 3 blocks from Narrow Gauge and Key Route stations. Phone Oakland 2310. **TO RENT**—Furnished cottage of 5 rooms to rent in Alameda; good location. 1820 Park st. **FOR RENT**—Four miles north from 90-north, two-story furnished house, 8 rooms; hot and cold water, barn, five acres, beautiful grounds, 2 1/2 miles from San Francisco each day by both S. P. Co. and Donahue lines; ten minutes ride to each station. C. D. Haven 406 81st. **CENTRAL** corner for a professional gentleman, containing office and living rooms; also 2 and 4 furnished room apartments. "Dundas" Apartments, 305 San Pablo ave. **FOR RENT**—Cottage at Camp Meeker. Four rooms furnished for housekeeping. Phone Oakland 4103. Oakland, Cal.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED—TO LET

SEVEN-ROOM cottage; 1058 21st st., Oakland. Rent \$25. Apply 1542 Adeline. **FOR RENT**—New modern house, 2 rooms and bath, 1822 Broadway, 315 32nd st., Oakland, 5 blocks to Key Route. **HOME** of eight rooms and bath, nicely furnished; sixty-five dollars. 1149 Myrtle street. **COTTAGE FOR RENT**. Cottage of 6 rooms and bath; electricity; large grounds, on Fruitvale ave., near Belmont. Call 1215 32nd. **FURNISHED** 8-room cottage, 2232 Anderson street, to let. **SIX-ROOM** and bath cottage; modern; 1/2 block from cars; Key Route station; 2 blocks; beautiful large garden; \$37.50. Inquire 1715 Filbert. **COTTAGE** five rooms and bath; rent reasonable; references. 1851 Filbert. **FOR RENT OR LEASE**—Furnished or otherwise, a house of 12 rooms; large basement; also will sell furniture if desired. Box 779, Tribune. **FOR RENT**—In Alameda, cottage with gas and phone, containing 6 rooms and bath; also a chicken yard, flower and vegetable garden, also fruit trees. Within one block of train or street cars. For further information, call at phone Alameda 338, before noon. **6-ROOM** cottage, gas stove; \$21. 35th st. Inquire at 1725 7th st. F. P. Henry. **TO LEASE**—Large modern 14-room residence, bath, gas, etc., with stables, poultry house and yards; and from 2 to 5 acres, including a 2-room house. Would make fine summer or boarding house. Fruitvale district. Address owners Stotts & Rhoda, Diamond, Upper Fruitvale ave. **TWO** (2) five (5) room cottages on 21st and 22nd streets, might be used for business purposes. Inquire 3238 House.

FURNISHED FLATS TO LET.

FOUR-ROOM flat, nicely furnished; references. Box 870, Tribune. **AN ELEGANT** modern furnished flat of 4 rooms and bath, convenient to car line; new; near 22d and Broadway. Key Route; no children. Box 79, Tribune office. **WANTED**—A refined couple to rent portion of flat, new, furnished, Call mornings till 11; no objection to children. 492 Moss ave., near Telegraph. **FURNISHED** flat, five rooms and bath; Thirtieth st., near Market. McKend, 418 Eighth st.

FLATS TO LET.

FOR RENT—Flat of 5 rooms and bath with basement, electric light, gas, and garden; on San Leandro road, nice location. Address Mrs. D. M. Elmhurst, P. O. **FOR RENT**—8-room flat, accommodation for horse or auto, 20th st., near Grove. Inquire 1009 Broadway. **TO LET**—5 1/2 room modern flat, close to train and car line; minutes to Key Route; no children. Box 950, Tribune. **FOR RENT**—8-room flat. See owner, 714 10th st., near Castro.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

BY young business man, furnished pleasant room with board in well appointed private home. References given. State office. Address Box 2, Tribune office. **MAN** with two children wishes room and board in private family home; references. Apply Box 901, Tribune office. **WANTED** by a gentleman, room, breakfast and supper in private family for \$5 per week. Box 900, Tribune. **ROOM** and board by lady student, in private family, within 15 minutes' walk to Thirtieth and Broadway. Box 83, Tribune. **WANTED**—Board and room by single gentleman employed days. Box 79, Tribune. **ENTIREMAN** requires room and board with small private family; terms, references, to Box 328, Tribune office. **CARRIED** couple desire comfortable room, breakfast and dinner; convenient; narrow, broad gauge. Private family. References. Address Box 759, Tribune office. **FOR RENT**—Miscellaneous. **FOR RENT**—4-stall barn. 462 Moss ave., Phone Oakland 2323. **TO RENT**—One second-hand tent, 1151 E. 20th st. and 23d ave. **D** 1207 Castro st., next 14th st., table board.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

ONE nicely furnished room for one or two gentlemen. 623 23d st. **SUNNY** front room for gentleman. 854 1/2 12th st. **TWO** or three furnished rooms for housekeeping if desired; near Telegraph ave. Key Route station. 450 Moss ave. **PARTNER** wanted in real estate; splendid opportunity. Jensen, 855 San Pablo ave. **2806** 32nd street, San Francisco. A nice large, sunny furnished room, \$9 a month. **LARGE** sunny rooms furnished or unfurnished; private family; 1/2 block from Telegraph ave. car. 2509 Regent, Berkeley. **FOR RENT**—2 large sunny rooms with gas and bath, suitable for light housekeeping, near local station and cars. 163 East 9th st. **556 TELEGRAPH AVE.**, Oakland—Furnished room to rent, with or without board. **FOR RENT**—Furnished—4, 5 or 6 rooms. 1213 4th ave. **THIRTY-ROOM** lodging house, 5-year lease. Box 1021, Tribune office. **LARGE** sunny, comfortably furnished room in small private family, Linda Vista; suitable for two gentlemen; convenient to Key Route; references. Box 1021, Tribune. **THREE** furnished rooms to let; 1 small bedroom, \$4.50; 1 large, well furnished room, use of kitchen, light housekeeping, \$12.50; 1 front room, \$10 month; want permanent roomers with references. 15th st., near 21st. **TWO** or four housekeeping rooms; also a large room for gentleman. 1395 Franklin st., cor. 19th. **1016** Jackson st., near 11th—Large furnished room, 12th and 13th, all modern conveniences; downtown location; rent moderate. **LARGE** furnished parlor with use of piano, suitable for two gentlemen; housekeeping rooms also. 941 Adeline st. **FINE** furnished sunny front room; one bedroom, 1150 over rent, long lease and cheap rent; elegant; piano. Call 728 15th, cor. Brush. **LARGE** sunny well furnished front room, suitable for two gentlemen. 2135 Adeline st. **TWO** large sunny rooms, one with alcove and bath, 21st and 22nd. **LARGE** sunny front room, two beds, running water, suitable for two gentlemen. 54 East Twelfth street, corner First avenue. **FURNISHED** front room, hot and cold water, phone. 1662 Webster street, Oakland. **FOR RENT**—Front room for two gentlemen in private family; no other roomers, walking distance. 1017 Fourteenth street. **FURNISHED** room for rent, 1027 Chestnut st., near 12th. Gentlemen only; reasonable rent. **FOR RENT**—Furnished dining room, kitchen, bedroom; bath; price \$25; references. Box 919, Tribune. **1172** Eighth street—Newly furnished rooms, running water, corner house; references. **THREE** furnished rooms to let, 1 small bedroom, \$4.50; 1 large, well furnished room, use of kitchen, light housekeeping, \$12.50; 1 front room, \$10 per month; want permanent roomers with references. 15th st., near 21st. **LADY**, alone with cozy, well-furnished home in Piedmont district, will rent pretty, large room to lady of refinement; reasonable. Box 302, Tribune. **PLEASANT** room and bath for one or two gentlemen. 1618 Jefferson. **NICELY** furnished rooms, reasonable; within 5 minutes of 14th st. and Broadway. 541 20th st. **TWO** large sunny rooms, one with alcove and bath window. 324 12th st. **TWO** furnished front rooms, 2 blocks from Broadway; gas, bath; phone 315. Inquire 1715 Filbert. **THREE** furnished housekeeping rooms to rent, 12th and 13th, all modern conveniences; downtown location; rent moderate. **TO RENT**—Large furnished front room, gas, gentlemen preferred; close to car line; references. 1025 Filbert st. **FRONT** bay window room for two gentlemen. Gas and bath. 607 Seventeenth street. **TO LET**—2 suites, dining room, kitchen; handsomely furnished. 1407 Castro st. **FOR RENT**—Furnished front room in private family. 716 Fourth street. **SUNNY** front room for gentleman; references. 1150 7th st. **LARGE** newly furnished sunny front room for one gentleman or two light housekeeping rooms. 804 Twelfth street. **FOR RENT**—326 Five rooms and bath, partly furnished; adults only. 516 6th st., near Telegraph, near Key Route station. **FURNISHED** house, 7 rooms; modern interior; gas, bath; one or two children; references. 99 East 11th st. **FURNISHED** room with bath; 10 minutes from City Hall, West. Address 1128 Chestnut st. **SUNNY** furnished room, private family; bath, gas; near cars and local station; \$3 per week. 1214 8th ave., East Oakland. **NEATLY** furnished sunny rooms for rent at 1205 14th st. **SUNNY** furnished rooms suitable for 1 or 2 each. 1214 West st. **TELEGRAPH**, 239, cor. 19th—Nicely furnished rooms, light and sunny, with bath, for gentleman. **FURNISHED** rooms. 443 San Pablo ave.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

ROOM and board in quiet and homelike place for 1 or 2 gentlemen; reasonable. Apply 309 East 12th st., Oakland. **ONE** or two gentlemen boarders wanted; modern furnished; references; bath and kitchen. Phone 1059, Tribune office. **FURNISHED** rooms with or without board. Phone Spruce 62, 1515 24th ave. **WANTED**—Eight or ten gentlemen, board and room, first-class home cooking. 822 Twenty-seventh street. **IN** East Oakland, private home; accommodations for a couple; exceptionally good table and service. Box 988, Tribune. **552** Fourteenth street, excellent table board; private boarding house. \$25 per month. **BEST** table board, \$30 per month. Also one pleasant room. 121 Thirtieth st., Oakland. **EXCELLENT** table board; rates reasonable. 1401 14th and Oak sts. **ROOM** and board, 1533 Market st., near Key Route. Phone Oakland 3205. **FEW** desirable business men or married couple can be accommodated in a cultured and refined home in select neighborhood, 3 minutes' walk from narrow gauge depot. House beautifully situated in large grounds. Breakfast and dinner if desired. References exchanged. Box 982, Tribune. **SUNNY** rooms with board, private family; gentlemen; 7 minutes from Broadway. 1401 14th and Oak sts. **ROOMS** and board, 156 East 12th st., convenient to all car lines. **NICE** sunny room with board in private family. 1417 Grove; references required. **1030** Jackson st.—Central, fine location; elegant room; outside entrance; excellent board. **ROOM** and board in a private family for gentleman. 1215 Adeline. **BOARD** and room \$25, day board \$20; excellent table. Sunday room \$10. 506 22d 9th. **FOR RENT**—Large sunny rooms; fine home cooking two doors distant. Phone Oakland 8221. **NICELY** furnished room in location convenient to trains and cars and University district; cooking; \$25 with two in room. 2223 Union st., Berkeley. **LARGE** room and good board for refined young man or woman. Convenient to cars. Phone Berkeley 2827. **NEWLY** furnished, large bay window front room; gas, bath; one or two gentlemen, within walking distance to town, three blocks from Key Route. rent \$12. Private family. 1113 West near Thirtieth. **FOR RENT**—One large nicely furnished room with board for two; hot and cold water, electric light, bath, all conveniences. 690 30th st. **TWO** large nicely furnished front rooms, suitable for two gentlemen, 5 minutes from Broadway. 1639 Brush street. **TO LET**—Camp Paradise in Santa Cruz mountains; completely furnished; all conveniences. Reasonable to right parties. Phone Berkeley 2327, or address Mrs. Hume-Bush, Ben Lomond, Cal. **ONE** large furnished sunny front room for one gentleman; \$12. 1015 Sixteenth street. **FURNISHED** front room; hot and cold water, phone. 1662 Webster. **TWO** neatly furnished rooms with private bath; telephone; for gentlemen; centrally located; good neighborhood. Phone Oakland 3942. **TO LET**—Camp Paradise in Santa Cruz mountains; completely furnished; all conveniences. Reasonable to right parties. Phone Berkeley 2327, or address Mrs. Hume-Bush, Ben Lomond, Cal. **ONE** large furnished sunny front room for one gentleman; \$12. 1015 Sixteenth street. **FURNISHED** front room; hot and cold water, phone. 1662 Webster. **TWO** neatly furnished rooms with private bath; telephone; for gentlemen; centrally located; good neighborhood. Phone Oakland 3942. **TO LET**—Camp Paradise in Santa Cruz mountains; completely furnished; all conveniences. Reasonable to right parties. Phone Berkeley 2327, or address Mrs. Hume-Bush, Ben Lomond, Cal. **ONE** large furnished sunny front room for one gentleman; \$12. 1015 Sixteenth street. **FURNISHED** front room; hot and cold water, phone. 1662 Webster. **TWO** neatly furnished rooms with private bath; telephone; for gentlemen; centrally located; good neighborhood. Phone Oakland 3942.

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FURNISHED ROOMS—Continued.

THREE furnished sunny rooms to rent; gentlemen preferred. 1836 Grove. **TO LET**—Front room, bath, gas, phone for gentleman. 312, small room 45; half block from car line and near Key Route. H. W. Tyrrell, 656 33d. **HOTEL ARLINGTON**. Ninth and Washington; elegant rooms, single or on suite; excellent rates to families, travelers and transients; American or European plan. **ELEGANT** furnished rooms, central House. 684, 612 10th st. **THE TEDDY**, E. E. car, Franklin and 8th—Elegant furnished rooms, hot and cold water in every room; modern in every detail; transient patronage solicited. **NEWLY** furnished rooms; low prices; transient solicited. Empire House, 462 13th street. **ELEGANT** furnished rooms, single or on suite; private baths. 1155 Madison st., corner 13th. **SANTA CRUZ**—Sunny furnished rooms, view; terms moderate. Apply 187 Ocean View ave., Santa Cruz. **FOUR** sunny furnished rooms to let. 641 23d st., near Telegraph ave. **FURNISHED** room, suitable for two gentlemen. 718 Ninth street. **NEWLY** furnished sunny corner, front room; bath attached, for one or two; \$2.50 week; 1 block from cars. 904 E. 15th. **FOR RENT**—Four furnished rooms and bath, either offices or residence. Inquire 1184 Allice st. **FOR RENT**—3 1/2 week, 4 furnished housekeeping rooms; bow window; bath; laundry. 1014 7th ave. **LARGE** bay window, furnished room; central location; 5 minutes' walk of City Hall; rent \$15; only 3 blocks to 22d st. Key Route; references. 1417 Brush st., cor. 19th. **THE CLARENDON**—Furnished room, transient; also week or month; gentleman preferred. 856 Washington st. N. W. cor. 7th st. Phone Oakland 2966. **LAMB** APARTMENTS, 120-122 11th st. **FOR RENT**—Furnished single and on suite. Phone Oakland 8013. **LARGE** front room for rent. 1084 12th st. **TWO** furnished rooms to let for gentleman. Apply at 1824 Telegraph ave. **NICE** front room suitable for two. 154 14th and Oak sts. **FURNISHED** room for gentlemen; close to Key Route. 1409 Market st. **FURNISHED** rooms and housekeeping apartments to rent in all parts of city. Apply 317 Broadway, Room 2. Phone Oakland 7846. **TWO** large front rooms, centrally located, reasonable; two blocks from car station. 972 Center st. **FOR RENT**—2 nicely furnished rooms. 1428 Oak st., Alameda. **FOR RENT**—Furnished front room. 1004 8th ave., E. Oakland. **ROOM** and board—2 gentlemen; new house, newly furnished, modern, convenient; private; on Key Route; references. Box 210, Tribune office. **TO LET**—For gentleman, a large sunny front room furnished or unfurnished; on Key Route. 1154 Broadway, Alameda. 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This Rug Sale will be of Great Interest to Hotel and Summer Resort Proprietors

In purchasing large quantities, we advise that you see the manager of the Rug and Drapery Department, who will extend all possible trade courtesies. As we make a specialty of hotel business, you will find many advantages in purchasing here.

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Twelfth Street, Toward Washington, Oakland

Notify Your Out-of-Town Friends Wherever Possible

If they cannot come and make selections themselves, perhaps you can do so for them. Or, if preferred, we will make a selection with the understanding that the customer pays expressage one way (if residing within fifty miles of Oakland) if our selection of rug is not satisfactory. However, if you expect to buy a \$25.00 rug, it will pay you to spend \$3 or \$4 in car fare.

A Rug Sale Starts at Kahns' Tomorrow

We don't like to appear sensational, but we can't help it upon this occasion. The enthusiastic interest of every helper of our big establishment is centered upon this sale. For a week our receiving rooms have been stacked from floor to ceiling with rugs, for days we've been "checking off" rugs, talking rugs, and making room for rugs, until now the enthusiasm of the store is long past curbing and excitement runs rampant on the eve of the sale.

It is estimated that there are enough Rugs in this sale to pave Broadway from 7th to 12th

There are rugs of every kind imaginable—Big rugs, little rugs; rare rugs, common rugs; bright rugs, dull rugs; fringed rugs, plain rugs; Brussels rugs, Velvet rugs; Axminster rugs, and Smyrna rugs, in Oriental, Medallion, Persian, Floral, Conventional, and Louis XIV designs. There are rugs you can buy for a couple of dollars and other rugs of such extraordinary size or quality that many dollars seems cheap.

There are some Wonderful Bargains among them, notably a Beautiful \$30 Axminster Rug, room size, for only \$24.75

But please remember this: This rug sale lasts but *one week*. When the week is up the rugs that are left go back at the regular prices. So don't come in a week from tomorrow (for instance) and ask for one of these rugs at sale prices, for then you cannot get one. We wish this point very clearly understood by all patrons; so we repeat, these prices are only good for one week, beginning tomorrow at 8:30 A. M. and ending Saturday, July 14th, at 10 P. M.

Sheets and Pillowcases

A very special value all this week. These sheets and cases are made of especially good muslin, deep hemmed, dry ironed and hand torn. Nothing to equal this value in this city.

Sheets 81x90 inches Special, ea 59c
Cases 45x36 inches Special, ea 19c

	Furniture store price	Our regular price	
Velour Rugs			
Smyrna Rugs			
Smyrna Rugs			
Axminster Rugs			
Oriental Rugs			
Axminster Rugs			
Axminster Rugs			
Brussels Rugs			
Brussels Rugs			
Axminster Rugs			
Axminster Rugs			

Long Silk Gloves

WHITE OR BLACK
Came in yesterday—genuine Parisian novelties; white or black. These gloves are mesh to the wrist and silk to the elbow and handsomely embroidered in self colors on the back. These are very fine. All sizes—pair.....\$2.25 and \$2.50.

The Muslin Underwear and Children's Wear Section

Perhaps the most popular department of the whole Kahn store. Good reason for it, too. Ask anybody who has traded here for the past ten years.

LADIES' WHITE SKIRTS, made of London's Cambridge, ruffled, finished with a hot-stitched ruck and trimmed in the latest designs of new eyelet embroidery. All sizes. Price \$1.50.

LADIES' DRAWERS, made of French Nainsook, neatly trimmed in the latest patterns of Valenciennes lace and insertion drawn to match. Full width umbrella flounce. All sizes. Special \$1.00 up.

LADIES' SKIRT CHEMISE, made of Nainsook, round or V shape yoke, neatly trimmed with narrow Valenciennes lace insertion drawn through with wash ribbon. All sizes. Special \$1.00 up.

LADIES' CHEMISE or SLIP GOWNS, made of fine quality Nainsook, neatly trimmed with narrow Valenciennes lace insertion. Cbow sleeve trimmed to match yoke; full length and width. Price \$1.25.

CHILDREN'S BUTTON-ON WASH HATS, made of white plique Special 35c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, made of French Percale and solid color chambray; all new and up to date styles. Sizes 4 to 14. Special price while quantities last, 75c.

SAMPLE LINE OF CHILDREN'S REEFERS, in all the latest styles, sizes 2 to 8 years. Special from \$2.50 up.

INFANTS' TENNIS FLANNELLETTES WRAPPERS, in pink and blue stripes; neck, front and sleeve neatly finished with crocheted border of solid color wash silk to match stripes. Special rule, 25c.



Summer Fashions Galore—Suit Section

New Arrivals Daily. A panorama ever changing. An Authentic Fashion Exhibit, where the styles of the Anglo-Saxon world are shown as fast as they appear in the metropolises of the United States.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE

The Advance Fall Models
The New Auto Coat
The 1907 Street Suits
The Latest Lingerie Gowns

The Peter Pan Waists
The Prince Charming Suit
The College Coats
The Sunburst Skirt

The Vanity Suit
The Pocket Waists
The London Eton
The Fritzie Schell Suit

A \$3.00 Shoe Sale

LADIES' TAN OXFORDS, RUSSIAN CALF, REGULAR \$3.50. YOU SAVE JUST FIFTY CENTS! The trouble is that they came in too late, so we just clipped 50c off the price to clean them out. They're just as stylish and as good as they can be. Come in all sizes. Lace or button. You can't make a half a dollar any easier. As long as they last.....

\$3.00 Pair

Summer Underwear and Hosiery—Famously Good

Every day another friend, every week a "come-back-again" customer, every month a bigger crowd, every year a stronger business—that's the story of the success of this department.

CHILDREN'S HOSE, fast black seamless; fine ribbed, double knee, heel and toe. Special, 3 pair 50c.

LADIES' LACE HOSE, black Halse thread; extra fine grade, high spliced heel, double sole and toe; worth 35c; 25c pair.

LADIES' FANCY HOSE, Hermsdorf black, with colored silk embroidered fronts. Neat designs. Special, 3 pair \$1.00.

LADIES' LACE HOSE (Imported); Halse thread, all-over lace and lace boot patterns; pretty designs; black, white and assorted tan shades; 50c pair.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR "MERODE" BRAND; silk and Halse mixed Vests and Tights; vests come in high neck, long and short sleeves; cream white; \$1.00 each.

LADIES' SWISS RIBBED VESTS; low neck; sleeves; hand crocheted yokes; pure white; 50c each.

LADIES' COMBINATION SUITS; fine Jersey ribbed, tailor cut, summer weight (Munsing's brand); all styles; cream white; \$1.00 each.

HERMIS SOLD FOR A SONG

Four Thousand Dollars Buys Race Horse Which Cost a Fortune.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Hermis, the mighty racehorse for which R. H. Thomas paid \$20,000, was sold today by Alex. Shields, at a public auction for \$4,000. The horse, which was bought for \$20,000 by Thomas, was sold to a syndicate of investors, including J. P. Morgan, who is expected to buy the horse for his own use. The horse is a three-year-old colt, bred by Thomas, and is considered one of the best of the season. He was sold at a public auction at the New York Stock Exchange, and the sale was attended by a large number of investors. The horse is expected to be a valuable addition to the syndicate's racing stable.

DIVINE SARAH IN BARE FEET

Famous Actress Who Recently Play Here to Try the Kneipp Cure

PARIS, July 7.—Sarah, the Divine, with a peck of money and a heart full of, charming recollections, has brought back on her return from the United States, a large number of her friends, who are expected to see her at the Kneipp Cure, which she is to try. The actress, who is now in Paris, is expected to be a valuable addition to the Kneipp Cure, which is a popular resort for the treatment of various ailments. The actress is expected to be a valuable addition to the Kneipp Cure, which is a popular resort for the treatment of various ailments. The actress is expected to be a valuable addition to the Kneipp Cure, which is a popular resort for the treatment of various ailments.

PREMIER IS ON WAY HERE

Sir Joseph Ward, After Talk With Cortelyou, Leaves for This Coast.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Sir Joseph George Ward, present minister and postmaster general of New Zealand, had a conference with Postmaster General Cortelyou at the postoffice department today on matters of interest to the respective postal administrations. Sir Joseph was accompanied by Mr. Gray, the permanent head of the postal administration in New Zealand and Mr. Wilson of the same department. Sir Joseph and his party left this afternoon for San Francisco from which point they sail on the 12th for the coast.

AMERICAN NAME FOR THE PRINCE

BERLIN, July 8.—It has been decided that one of the names that will be bestowed upon the new German prince, son of Crown Prince Frederick William, and the future heir to the throne, shall be distinctly American. The bestowing of such a name on the Kaiser's grandson will be in commemoration of the fact that he was born on Independence Day, July 4.

WALK A BLOCK AND SAVE \$10.00
At Ler's Carpet House.
Carpets, Rugs, Linoleum, Shades, etc.
856 Clay St., near Seventh St.

WOMAN ENDS HER OWN LIFE

Swallows Lysol and Dies Despite Efforts to Save Her.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Mrs. C. A. Barton, residing at 2818 Army street, committed suicide tonight by taking Lysol. She was discovered shortly after swallowing the poison and Dr. Clarys was called in, but could not save her. She was forty years of age. No reason is known for the act.

DEFIANT MAN LANDS IN JAIL

Police Take Charge of Bricklayer Who is Accused of Committing a Nuisance.

Because J. W. Winder, proprietor of a bowling alley at Seventh and Washington streets, remonstrated with him for decidedly objectionable conduct in the bowling alley, Ed. Darcey, a bricklayer, supplemented his other actions by roundly abusing Winder. When the latter made a move to eject Darcey from the place, the bricklayer backed against the wall, and placing his hand in his hip pocket, defied Winder to lay a hand on him. Winder, believing that Darcey was armed, thought discretion the better part of valor, and summoned aid in the person of Patrolman Mulgrew, who placed Darcey under arrest. Search failed to reveal any weapon in the bricklayer's possession, so Mulgrew charged his prisoner at the police station with committing a nuisance.

CONGRESS OF ARMENIANS

From All Over Armenians Gather to Plot for Freedom.

FITCHBURG, Mass., July 7.—The police learned today that for a week and a half there have been secret sessions daily in Cushing Hall of prominent Armenians from all over the United States interested in the freedom of their country. At least that is the purpose of the meetings as far as the police can learn. Not a word nor even a suggestion of action, plan or discussion with the Armenians tell further than the sessions have been in behalf of the distressed and oppressed countrymen.

HARRY BORCHERT HAS GONE FISHING

Steward Borchert of the receiving hospital, accompanied by his wife and children, has gone to a point in the neighborhood of Eugene, Ore., where he will join his brother on a fishing trip. During his absence his duties will be attended to by Warden James Page.

Beautiful Women?



A
PITTSBURG
BEAUTY



CHICAGO'S
PRETTIEST
SCHOOL
TEACHER



THE
MOST BEAUTIFUL
WOMAN
IN EUROPE



ONE OF THE BEAUTIES OF
THE LYRIC STAGE

A positive determination of who is the handsomest woman in any country may be impossible, but, by something like common consent, the reputation of being the most beautiful woman in Europe is being accorded to Lina Cavalieri, a native of Genoa, Italy. Lina first figured as a music hall beauty and subsequently as a star in grand opera. Her debut in the latter was made at Lisbon six years ago; but it proved such a flat failure.

By what rule the popular judgment reached the verdict of superiority in an involuntary beauty contest cannot be determined. However, all countries and all cities have their most beautiful women. Chicago has its most beautiful school teacher; Pittsburg prides itself on being the home of a young woman of exceptional beauty, and there are several claimants to supremacy in loveliness on the lyric stage, popular opinion being unable or unwilling to decide which holds the premier position. The portraits of these beautiful American women afford an opportunity for comparison with Europe's reputed greatest beauty.

Too Much Mother-in-Law, or the Case

A MODERN of Crotz vs. Crotz. A DICKENSONIAN INCIDENT IN REAL AMERICAN LIFE

SOLOMON ON THE JUDICIAL BENCH

Friedrich Crotz married Gertrude McGump and then went to live in a neighborhood of Harlem where the reasonableness of the rents is a guarantee of an unreasonable number of children. The honeymoon was hardly in its last quarter, says the New York Herald, before Mrs. Sarah McGump, widow of Michael McGump, some time deceased, and mother of the bride, took up her residence with them.

Now, Crotz was essentially a man of peace and his wife was similarly disposed, but Mrs. McGump was for war first, last and all the time. Crotz was a tailor's cutter, slightly under average size, wore glasses and was fond of reading books on metaphysics and sociological subjects. His wife had never acquired a thorough knowledge of housekeeping at the telephone switchboard where she had been employed for some years previous to her marriage, but as she supplemented her woman's intuition in the matter with a desire to learn there was little to be criticised in her management.

Mrs. McGump was stout, assertive, and nourished besides a firm conviction that she had been imposed upon at every stage of her eventful life. Her marriage had been unfortunate, to hear her tell it; she was afflicted with an uncommon number of ill and misfortunes, besides which her friends had all proved to be false and her family ungrateful. Mrs. McGump did not believe in looking her grief in her own bosom, but would willingly and even eagerly recount it to such as would hear at any place and at any time.

TROUBLE BEGINS.

Three months after Mrs. McGump had installed herself in the Crotz household Mrs. Crotz, accompanied by her mother, a lawyer and two of Mrs. McGump's most intimate friends, appeared in a police court one morning and asked for a summons, charging her husband with cruelty, abandonment and non-support. The magistrate, after a quick glance at the complaining delegation, said: "You serve this on him and bring him here tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock and have your witnesses here then." Cases of marital difficulty average more than one a day in every police court of the city, and the magistrates always pick out a time after all other business has been disposed of for the hearings.

The block in which the family of Crotz, with the McGump adjuncts, lived had long expected the police court denouement. For weeks the day had been almost certainly predicted, plans had been made in accordance, a holiday arranged for and testimony on both sides carefully rehearsed mornings at the butchers' afternoons on the roofs and evenings in the privacy of apartments or out of the windows across the air shafts and out on the sidewalk.

There were two factions, of course. It is a pretty poor case that cannot show its opposing faction, and this one was unusual. The faction of the wife, led by the redoubtable McGump, was the stronger, but the husband's side was just as earnest. There had been several downright fights, and the number of wordy battles were beyond all counting.

COUNCILS OF WAR.

Announcement that she had taken it to court was received with much the same feeling that a call to war inspires, and active preparations were begun at once. The wife's faction returned from the police court and immediately held a council, in which every wrong was carefully rehearsed and compared to other wrongs suffered or supposed to have been suffered by some of the witnesses. Police court experiences were recalled and general tactics discussed.

The second faction was not a whit behind the first, but it did no more at first than to burn signal fires from the flat roofs and, to continue the figure, make war medicine at its headquarters. The men, who were in the majority in the Crotz faction, had not yet returned from work.

Nightfall brought a rather flashily dressed young man, who was identified almost before he turned the corner as Mrs. Crotz's lawyer, and his journey to the flat was in the nature of a triumphal entry. He was a highly important looking young man and called for witnesses at once. This was one more blow, however, which could not be classified as Mrs. McGump, and that was all. Crotz sent a messenger over to his camp asking his wife to meet him on neutral ground. Mrs. McGump answered that message by paying the next morning between her poor, abused darling and the fiendish

Crotz would be in the police court, where his brutalities would stand revealed, and she feared the one after that might be in the death chamber at Sing Sing, which saying, while slightly enigmatical, was highly effective.

Of course, that required an answer and a re-answer, for the two lawyers got to asking each other insulting questions, and various neighbors had several little things they wanted to say to each other. When the messengers were exhausted they went to the windows and called out "wife beater," "nagger," "old termagant" and its synonyms until Kelley the policeman walked down the block and told them to "cut it out 'till they got in court."

IN COURT.

Court convened at 2 o'clock; both sides were there at 1. The two hours' wait was profitably spent, however, in continuing the exchange of personalities and in comforting the two high parties to the suit, who appeared to be the only unhappy persons in the joint assemblages.

"There he is, th' villain," grated the relict of McGump to her daughter's ear. "Keep up courage, darlin', and he will soon be where he belongs. There he is, the brute—the heart-ri-er breaker. Look at him, th' man as wrecked your sweet young life. No, don't look at him, dearie, for he might come over and strike you," saying which Mrs. McGump drew herself up in fighting attitude as if daring the tailor to come on. "I know now what he looks like," she said enthusiastically.

"He looks like Czolgoz, who shot me," she said, I've been wondering." This discovery was hailed with joy.

MANY MARTYRS.

"Brace up, Friedrich," enjoined the tailor's manager. "No court on earth will make you stand for it. I'd go to jail a thousand years rather than put up with it. Brace up, old man!" It may be remarked here that the number of witnesses who daily express their firm determination to go to jail rather than submit to the things their principals must suffer, ought to be studied by some society of psychological research.

The doors are at last opened and both factions make a dash for the railing which separates the bench and the bridge on which complainants stand. The policemen have seen cases like that before and there is a very summary check. They take seats on opposite sides of the court room and pass the time in whispering or in sniffing, which is one of the most effective weapons known in cases of this kind.

ENTER THE MAGISTRATE.

The magistrate comes in. There are the cries of "Silence!" "Take off your hats!" "Sit down!" and the miserable line of derelicts gathered since the morning begins to pass in judgment. These are handled by the magistrate with justice tempered with much mercy and some humor. The sentences are seldom unjust, for if the man sitting on the bench there has never held a high reputation at the bar he has learned every phase of city life from the inside. There may be grammatical lapses on occasion, but there are fewer cases of misjudged character.

The last arrest goes out the gate happy or through the door phlegmatic, weeping or cursing, and the magistrate turns to the roundsman on the bridge. "Call the summons cases," he commands with a sigh, leaning back in his chair.

"Any summ—" begins the roundsman, but he is interrupted by the rush of the factions of Crotz versus Crotz. Again everybody has tried to rush the gate. There are sharp exclamations and harsh commands as the policemen go to work, and finally Mrs. Crotz, her mother, her lawyer and their star witness come in, followed by Crotz, Crotz's lawyer, his sister and his sister's husband.

"What's th' case?" asks the magistrate, indifferently.

"Where's y'r s'muns?" demands the roundsman, as if surprised that he had not received it hours ago.

"G't out yer s'muns," hoarsely commands the complainant's counsel, and Mrs. McGump, after much fumbling in her dress, produces the precious document, which is passed up duly to his honor.

"Crotz versus Crotz—cruelty, abandonment, non s'p't, where's th' defendant? Whatche' got to say? Speak up." Then he pauses with rising indignation because no defendant has appeared while he was speaking to re-



"MRS. MCGUMP, THE SOURCE OF TROUBLE IN THE CROTZ FAMILY"

late in that brief time all that about the case. This is the opportunity for the complainant's lawyer, who dances up on the bridge and books himself over the desk.

THE PLAINTIFF'S GRIEVANCE.

"I repr'sent complain't in this case. Yer Anner," he says, hurriedly. "Mrs. Gert' Crotz, reputable citizen. Husband's left her; beat her up; won't support her; starving, turned in street; he making big money." He runs out of breath.

"H'm," commands the Magistrate. "How's that?" and he turns to the defendant, which gives his lawyer a chance.

"Your Honor," breaks in that worthy, getting himself in full voice at the start off, "my client comes here demanding a full hearing in this court, where he is prepared to prove that he is not guilty, but that he is th' victim."

"Yer anner, I can show you und'r th' code, section umty-umnum," breaks in the complainant's counsel, "that—"

"Just wait; just wait," breaks in the magistrate. "Now, don't you two hand me the whole bunch; now wait. Where's your witnesses?"

Both lawyers point simultaneously out into the court room.

"Anybody left in Harlem?" asks the judge, dryly. "Now start this thing at the beginning. Where's the complainant?"

Mrs. Crotz, thus called for stands forth embarrassed and miserable. Being a woman, she begins to cry, which brings forth an agonized exclamation from the McGump, who wants to rush up to her, but a policeman who has picked her out restrains her.

"Where's the defendant?" Crotz steps forward then, looking equally miserable. Out in the court room there arises such a sigh of relief as greets the rising of the curtain on some splendid scene. Their stage is at last set and the play is to go on.

"Yer anner," breaks in the complainant's counsel. "I would like to—"

"Not yet, counselor; not yet, but soon," says the judge. "Now" (to Mrs. Crotz), "you charge your husband with a great many things. The first is cruelty. What did he do? How was he cruel? Did he strike you?"

Her lawyer tries to climb up over the desk

"All right; question her," says the judge, looking pained.

THE EXAMINATION DIRECT.

Thus authorized, the complainant's counsel takes her in charge. Your name is Mrs. Gertrude Crotz, the complainant in this case? A nod.

You were married November 16, 1905, by the Rev. Father O'Ryan? Another nod.

You live at No. bin-bin West Hunter and a sump strit? Still another nod.

What floor? A pause.

Opposing counsel—Bject—incompetent. Never in my long career at the bar—

His honor—Oh, cut it out.

Complainant's counsel—What floor—you must remember.

The complainant finally murmurs that it is the third floor back, which is rewarded by a triumphant grunt from her attorney.

Do you know the defendant in this case? A nod of the head.

Opposing counsel—Bject—incompetent, irrelevant, responsive and not evidence.

His honor—Overruled. Will you keep quiet and get to it?

Complainant's counsel—You charge this defendant with cruelty in striking you. Where did he hit you? A. In the dining room.

Q. No, not that. Where, in what part of your body, did he strike you? A. On the chin.

Q. With his clenched fist?

Opposing counsel—Bject—incompetent, irrelevant, not proper evidence.

His honor—For heaven's sake, are you two going to talk all day?

Complainant's lawyer (undismayed)—You charge him with abandonment. What did he do? A. He ran away from me.

Q. How did he non-support you—I mean how long since he supported you? A. Since he stopped giving me any money.

Opposing counsel—Your honor, I protest. Under the decision in the case of State vs. Briggiets you well know it was laid down—

HIS HONOR TAKES THE CASE.

His honor—I'm getting tired of this. Now you both stand back and let me find out about this.

Both lawyers step down and the magistrate is about to question the complainant when there comes a gasp, a bustle and Mrs. McGump ascends the bridge with a speed so great she nearly knocks over the desk. "Jedge, yer anner, let me speak for me poor, abused darlin'. There, there dearie, don't cry; I'll protect, you—and there he stands, yer anner, th' villain, blunkin' be'in' his spectacles like a—like a—"

The judge, while she has been talking has been trying to find his voice. "Who are you?" at last comes the sharp query. Mrs. McGump looks surprised. "Why, jedge, yer anner, I'm the mother of this blissid—ask any of them out there who I am—took from a good home—she was."

The magistrate reaches for the top of his inkwell and begins to toy with it. "Oh, ho!" he says, and it isn't what he says, but the nasty way he says it, as the song ran, that caused Mrs. McGump to stop rocking on her heels. "Mother-in-law, eh?" His eyes wander out to the court room—"and neighbors?"—this last almost carelessly—but the neighbors stir restlessly. There is an instant's pause and the magistrate shoots a glance at Crotz and then at his wife.

"Officer," comes the soft judicial command, "put all these people outside the rail except this man and his wife." This is done expeditiously.

CROTZ EXPLAINS. "Now you two foolish young people come up here and tell me all about it." is his next command. Crotz and his wife stand side by side on the bridge. GAUL 2-3M

Of course Mrs. Crotz is weeping again, while even Crotz feels his lower lip tremble a little.

"Go on," says the judge, nodding at the tailor; "what was it?"

"I tell you, judge, it is all that woman—no, not that woman"—looking at his wife—"that old woman out there," indicating the court room, "her and—"

"Some others," supplements the magistrate.

"Sure, judge; yes, sir. Gertrude will tell you. We got married and I have some money saved, and we fix up a nice little flat; didn't we, Gertrude?" A nod corroborates him. "I make pretty good money, too, and we don't have any fights or quarrels, and it's all right, and then she comes."

"How'd she come?"

THE MEDDLESOME MOTHER-IN-LAW.

"Oh, judge, there's something. She's got three sons and she lives with them, some around, but she has troubles all the time, and she comes to us when I'm busy for the spring trade. She's fierce. She takes charge nit-nit of the flat and she takes charge of Gertrude and pretty soon she takes charge of me—talking all the time. I belong to a German club, and Sunday nights Gertrude and I used to go there—usen't we, Gertrude?—to drink a little beer, maybe, and sing and talk. She, that old woman, makes fun of the Dutchman, as she calls them, and Gertrude won't go there no more. Won't you, Gertrude?"

A slow shake of the head is the answer.

"Then I go, and she raises troubles about it, saying bad things about me, and I get sore, and she talks all night and tells the neighbors about me neglecting Gertrude, and the neighbors come in and say that's how it all starts, and they talk some more."

"I tell the old woman to get out, and she hollers about it so the neighbors come in, and they tell me I'm a brute to chase an old woman to the Island. Then everybody sets to talking and

probation officer

some people say to me, 'Drive her out! She's no good!' and 'Let them go along!' and I don't know what to do, and I drink maybe too much, and all the time everybody is at me and at Gertrude until I don't care—do I, Gertrude?"

"It goes along like this, and I get no peace at any time, and at last I say the old woman must go or I go, and she hollers again so loud the neighbors come in again and I chase them out, and my friends they say get a divorce or see the lawyers. But I don't want a divorce, do I Gertrude?"

The voice of Crotz is now despairing—"It's all like that, Judge, all the time, and one night I come home and the old woman she starts at me and I start to say I will throw her in the street from the window, and she dares me and says I'm a murderer, and Gertrude runs out and I call her a fool and she grabs me, and maybe I am drinking, and then—well, maybe I did give her one slap. Then I go away and send word for her to come to me and give the old woman the—the whole—well, give it all to her—and we start again. But she won't come, and there it is."

He paused, wiping his brow nervously. "How about that, Gertrude?" asks the judge.

"Mother has no other place to go but to board," comes the answer. "She—she don't get along very well with my brother's wives. Oh, I don't know, sir, I'm so miserable. If they would only let us alone."

There are more tears then, and nobody in the court thinks it at all strange that the little tailor has thrown his arm around his wife's waist, and is whispering comforting words, apparently oblivious to the court and the crowd. The magistrate does not stop them.

It's all right after awhile, and then the magistrate asks the girl how many witnesses she has. She names them one after another.

"Are they in court?" They are.

"Tell them to stand up." There is an embarrassed shuffle from the court room as a dozen or more red faced men and women arise. A similar procedure is followed with the Crotz witnesses, and looking from under his heavy eyebrows the magistrate scans each face. As he does this there is a titter through the court room, as policemen, editors and reporters are laughing at them. Some try to sit down, but the magisterial command raises them. For several minutes he holds them there, nodding his head as if satisfied.

"Sit down now," is his command. Then he turns to his probation officer. "Take this case," he says.

"Has she any money?" he asks of Mrs. Crotz. The daughter shakes her head. "Will the brothers help support her?"

Certainly they would. The brothers were in court and all were in prosperous circumstances. Crotz said he would be delighted to contribute his wife's share.

Complainant's counsel—You charge

Q. No, not that. Where, in what

A. On the chin.

Q. With his clenched fist?

Opposing counsel—Bject—incom-

His honor—For heaven's sake, are

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darlin'. There, there dearie, don't cry;

I'll protect, you—and there he stands,

yer anner, th' villain, blunkin' be'in' his

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ing has been trying to find his voice.

"Who are you?" at last comes the

sharp query. Mrs. McGump looks sur-

prised. "Why, jedge, yer anner, I'm the

mother of this blissid—ask any of them

out there who I am—took from a good

home—she was."

The magistrate reaches for the top

of his inkwell and begins to toy with

it. "Oh, ho!" he says, and it isn't

THE CZAR'S SPY IS DRIVEN TO SUICIDE



THE BEAUTIFUL MARIE DERVAL.

Nowhere upon the face of this earth is the proved traitor to the cause of nihilism in Russia beyond the reach of vengeance, writes the London correspondent of the Denver Post.

For a member of the revolutionary party in that country to sell himself or herself to the Russian secret police is no less fatal. So, with the vision of Father Gapon dead by the hands of those who had trusted him unwisely, pictured in her despairing brain, Marie Derval drank poison and died. Fleeing from Russia to France, and thence to England, she stayed her hand only till the message came which contained her death sentence.

"We give you one week to live, miserable traitor; on Monday night you die!" was the message from the nihilists which determined pretty Marie Derval to be her own executioner.

Though mad with terror, this unfortunate woman, cleverest of the Czar's female spies, used every precaution to conceal her identity, to shield her imperial master from the embarrassment of knowing that the whole world knew that another of his gold-bought agents had been reached by the long arm of nihilism.

Secreting herself in a small London hotel and having nothing with her that would furnish a clue to her real occupation, she anticipated the doom prepared for her by her vengeful former comrades, whom she had betrayed. She even left a letter begging the hotelkeeper to respect her anonymity.

"The name I registered," she wrote, "is not my name. I am an American."

"No one can claim me, as I am without family, relations or friends. Let them dispose of me as promptly as possible and in the cheapest possible way. I want to be cremated, and my ashes scattered anywhere, and I beg to avoid an autopsy and also publicity. Let me disappear as quietly as can be."

But in another name she had a bank account in Paris. To her banker she had sent the keys of four trunks. These keys fitted trunks which Marie Derval had placed in a London warehouse, and so all her precautions eventually proved vain.

It is known that the Czar has lost another of his most capable secret agents; that the nihilists have plotted another terrible deed for any others who dare to turn traitors.

It was now possible to trace the remarkable history of this woman member of the Russian Secret Police who went under many names, and who, in London, called herself "Marie Derval."

There is evidence to show that she belonged to a very important Russian family, her real name being Helene de Krebel. At the time of her

death she was about thirty-five years old, but still a beautiful woman, whose gentle birth and breeding and numerous accomplishments made her more attractive than most handsome women much her junior.

Owing to the social prominence and wealth of her family, and her inborn love of intrigue, she began to play a part in the politics of her country when hardly out of her teens. Her beauty, accomplishments and ready wit, combined with a secretive nature, caused her to be a useful tool in Russian diplomacy. Information which the Minister of State could gain from foreign embassies and legations in no other way had gained through Helene de Krebel, young secretaries finding it impossible to resist her blandishments.

It seems to be the fate of such women to grow weary and disdainful of the autocratic power that employs them. Many have voluntarily gone over to the ranks of the Revolutionists, willingly taking the terrible oath that makes death the penalty for disloyalty to their Nihilist comrades.

Such was the fate of beautiful Helene de Krebel. Or, it is possible that she was reckless enough to join the Nihilists for the purpose of making herself still more valuable to the Secret Police. The heads of that service are never so well pleased as when they can induce a prominent Nihilist to thus transfer his fealty. His or her knowledge of Nihilist persons and secrets is of the greatest value, and such a traitor will never dare to betray the new employers, whose powerful protection is needed every hour of the day and night.

HER SERVICE WITH THE SECRET POLICE.

When the Secret Police acquired the valuable services of Father Gapon, whom all Revolutionists regarded as their incorruptible head, Helene de Krebel had been for several years a secret agent of the government while still keeping up her affiliations with the Nihilists. Until six months ago she had managed to keep the latter still trusted of her loyalty.

Much of her work for the government was done in foreign countries, particularly in France. By representing herself to the Nihilists as a woman of independent wealth she could volunteer to transmit their business around without exciting their suspicions.

Eventually, it appears, these suspicions were aroused, and by a strange coincidence, at about the same time that the Revolutionists began to hear strange reports of double dealing by Father Gapon.

At this time Helene de Krebel was in Russia. It was determined to subject her to the infallible test of fidelity to Nihilism. She was summoned to Nihilist headquarters and brusquely ordered to execute the sen-

tence of death that had been passed upon a high Russian official.

She must have anticipated that she would, sooner or later, be subjected to this test, for she was unmoved, and appeared to go about the preliminaries of her task with zeal. What she actually did was to present the Secret Police with full details of the plot.

In return for her valuable information the government supplied her with ample funds and enabled her to fly the country with absolute secrecy. She hid herself in Paris, taking the name of "Marie Derval."

Upon information furnished by her, several of the Nihilist conspirators were arrested; others who received a timely warning contrived to escape.

As Marie Derval she now began a nerve-racking experience of moving from one place to another—to different towns in France and in England—being never settled anywhere, packing up an' hurrying away sometimes in the middle of the night, imagining her executioner always at her heels; in fact, she knew that he could never be very far away.

Her most prolonged residence in any one place was in a modest little villa in a secluded street in Neuilly, a Paris suburb. There she lived for two weeks, quite alone, attended only by a peasant girl with whom she had never before been identified in any way.

She seldom left the villa, and then only in the dusk of the early evening, veiled, and in ill-fitting garments in odd contrast with her habit of wearing gowns from the shops of the best modistes. After a short walk she was invisible for another twenty-four hours.

These details have been learned from the maid, Jeannette Grosjean, together with others which follow.

It was here, in this secluded spot, where she imagined herself most perfectly hidden, that Marie Derval received her sentence of death.

THE MESSAGE OF DEATH SERVED

One evening after the doomed woman had returned from her customary walk and retired to her sleeping room, a quiet-appearing man, well dressed and speaking French with only a slight German or Russian accent, appeared suddenly at the door of the villa. The maid—who was well trained—confronted him at the threshold.

He produced a letter addressed to Marie Derval and said to the maid: "Kindly present this to your mistress tonight; it refers to a matter of importance. There is no answer."

Putting a silver five-franc piece in the maid's hand and asking no questions, the man disappeared.

The maid had been cautioned to admit no visitors and to answer no questions; but she had not been told to receive no letters. She carried this one immediately to her mistress, who turned pale and let loose a flood of questions.

SET UP A DEFENSE AGAINST SUNBURN



THE YASHMAK FOR TENNIS AS NEWPORT SOCIETY IS DEVELOPING IT.

Newport Society Women Adopt the Oriental Veil

It is doubtful if there is another summer resort in the country that gives birth to as many fads during the warm months as the giddy little Rhode Island resort of Newport, says a correspondent of the Philadelphia Press. Every season a score of new things are introduced, and, the following season, are promptly forgotten. But there is one fad that promises to last many seasons, and that is the "Oriental veil fad," which was introduced here four seasons ago and which has grown popular every season.

Every Newport woman this season who gives the slightest thought to her complexion will wear a heavy veil doubled and draped across the bridge of her nose and caught with jeweled pins at each side of her hair, thus leaving an opening for the eyes and forehead. The style is a direct Turkish importation, although the yashmak worn by the Turkish women is a long giddy-looking affair, while the Newport women use thick American veils.

Four seasons ago Mrs. Arthur Burden, formerly Miss Cynthia Roche, ap-

peared on the tennis courts at the Casino wearing a dark brown veil draped across her nose, and caused a mild sensation. She explained that she wore it to prevent her face being sunburned.

Her Panama hat shaded the upper part of her face and the veil was draped to shelter her nose, face and chin from the sun. The next morning nearly every woman on the tennis courts wore her veil a la Oriental.

Since then the fad has become more or less a regular custom, and the women not only wear these Oriental effects on the tennis courts, but about town as well. The effect, unless one is used to it, is rather weird and the veils are so thick it is almost impossible to tell who the wearer is or what she looks like.

The average society woman dreads sunburn worse than a social error, and if veils must be worn, they argue, why not wear them in a picturesque manner? One of the few women in town who never wears a veil is Miss Elea-

untenanted, and in the window was a notice that the place was to let.

It is evident that Marie Derval went direct to London and to Liffen's hotel in Piccadilly. She presented herself at the hotel with only one small trunk and hand baggage—as was afterward learned she had sent the four large boxes from the Channel steamer direct to a warehouse.

The very next morning, after her arrival at the hotel in Piccadilly, Marie Derval was found dead in her room. She was standing up with her head against the wall, her body partly supported by her dressing table.

Scattered about were five empty laudanum bottles—and the letter to the proprietor quoted above.

"You may go, Jeannette," she said, presently.

The maid left her mistress alone in her room and went about her duties. She could hear her mistress walking about. She imagined that this strange woman who seemed afraid to let any one see her face, feared that the letter contained bad news, and hesitated to open the envelope. Soon the footsteps above ceased, and a minute later Jeannette heard a half-stifled scream.

She ran to her mistress' door and knocked, but there was no answering summons. Instead there were moans and gasps. The grief of Jeannette's mistress did not seem to wear itself out. On the contrary, her moans grew louder. At times she shrieked like a creature in physical agony. Then she ran about the room, like one demented, overturning furniture and dashing to the floor fragile ornaments of mantel and dressing table.

In the morning she summoned the maid.

"Jeannette," said her mistress, "I have received bad news. I am leaving France this evening. I require your services no longer. Here is a month's wages. You may pack your box and go now. If I return to Paris I shall hope to employ you again. In the meantime I must charge you to say nothing about me to any one—to answer no question. You understand, Jeannette?"

"Yes, madame."

Within an hour Jeannette had left the villa. Out of curiosity she returned that evening. The villa was

untenanted, and in the window was a notice that the place was to let.

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THE YASHMAK AS THE ORIENTAL KNOWS IT. WHAT THE SMART SET MAY COME TO.

to Protect Their Faces in the Tennis Courts.

nor Sears, well known in Philadelphia, who comes to us from Boston. She is one of the best tennis and golf players in the cottage colony, and her feat of swimming from Bailey's Beach to Easton's Beach, a distance of five miles, will long be remembered here. She detests veils and wants to get all the tan that the sun and salt air can send her way.

The majority of the women, however, wear Orientals, and among them are Miss Gladys Deacon, Miss Irene Sherman, Miss Anna Sands, Miss Mary Sands, Mrs. Arthur Burden, Mrs. Barton-Wallace, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, Miss Nora Iselin, Miss Laura Swan, Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mrs. Mary Lehr, Miss Grete Pomeroy and a score of others.

How a Southern Woman Keeps Cool

"Heat has no terrors for me," remarks a young southern woman, who has recently come to this city and is experiencing her first summer in town. "Wait until it gets 110 on the street and not a breath of air or coolness in the house, then you will stop boasting and you will simply succumb to the heat like everybody else in the sweltering city."

"I don't think so," said the little woman, "for I have lived through a couple of summers down south and still have managed to keep cool, or at all events not to suffer from the heat."

"In the first place, I get up very early in the morning and get all of my work done before the sun is well up in the skies. At about 1 o'clock I retire to my own room, which is always darkened and take my siesta, which lasts until 4 o'clock. Then I dress again and accomplish the rest of the day's duties and obligations in the cool of the evening. My shopping I do the very moment the stores are open in the morning, I pay my calls in the evening or in the late afternoon, and always avoid being on the street in the noon hours."

"That's all very well for a home body, but suppose that you were in business which necessitated being out a good deal?" asked an inquisitive one.

"Then I should take all the time possible for my errands, I should arrange to dress as comfortably and as coolly as possible. I should leave rats, pompadours and false hair for the winter time, for there is nothing that makes one so hot and uncomfortable as a heavy switch or a mass of artificial curls."

"For myself, my summer clothes are of the coolest and the loosest. Anything that is tight restricts the circulation and makes them feel doubly warm. We southern women take a good many baths in the hot weather, but they are such quick baths that to the conscientious 'scrubber' they would be only called dips. It is immensely cooling, however, to get into a tub full of tepid water, just blood warm, and let the cold water run in until it is refreshingly cool. A dip like this shouldn't last more than two min-

utes, and is not debilitating or weakening."

"To make this bath more invigorating make a bag of cheese cloth, fill it full of rock salt, leave it in the water for a few minutes."

"Nothing could be worse than the quantity of low water which people drink in the hope of cooling off their temperature. Cold water only chills the stomach. The reaction makes one warmer. The best drink for the summer is plain cold water, not chilled, but just cold. I drink a great deal of this, but never forget to add to each glassful a little lime juice. This gives it the refreshing tart taste and also counteracts the effects of bad drinking water."

"When it gets really very hot, there are a few simple ways of cooling off the blood which many people know but hardly any one practices. I keep cool by using all these little resources, and when it is very enervating and I have work to do, I don't hesitate to go about with wet cotton behind my ears. A piece of cotton dipped in cold water and placed behind the ears so that it touches the big artery, will cool one off wonderfully. A drop or two of ammonia may be added to the water in which the cotton is immersed, and will make one feel deliciously refreshed. When the nights are very hot and breathless, the hot water bag filled with cold water and placed at the back of the neck will cool one and induce sleep and forgetfulness."

"Of course, we southern women wear our fichus and low collars in the house, and you have no idea how we dislike even the shirt waist, with its dimity or lace collar band, not so much for the heat of the material as for the stricture around the throat."

"If it is uncomfortably hot, a cold compress around the neck is delicious, and every one knows that to let the cold water run over one's wrists for any length of time will cool off the warmest individual and is restful and soothing beside."

"Where it is not possible to take two or more dips during the day, the feet at least should have their proper amount of care and ventilation night and morning." — N. Y. Woman.

Betty Martin Discusses Divorces and Free Love==How to Make Home Happy

Chicago has been nicknamed the "City of Free Love." More divorces are granted there weekly than in any other city of its size in the world. And the largest proportion of divorces are granted to the very poor. Whether there is more marrying and giving in marriage in Chicago than in other places, history does not say, but it is quite the ordinary thing there for a workman to desert his wife and family, and to go away, never more to be heard from. According to report, he usually leaves behind him a batch of children numbering anywhere from six to a baker's dozen. Then it is that the wife takes the helm. She makes application for divorce, and gets it, upon the sole ground of desertion; and this is the most prevalent reason why so many

divorces are granted in Chicago.

There is something pathetic about the frequency with which poor men desert their wives. Doubtless there isn't a single one of them all but has the best intentions on his wedding day; but circumstances often prove too much, and he takes refuge in flight, which appeals to him as the surest and safest way out of his misery, for it is hard days upon which he has fallen. There is seldom another woman in the case—he loves his wife as much or better than any other woman he has ever known, but he simply stands things the way things are at home, and he turns to the easiest solution of the difficulty according to his way of thinking. It may not be very noble—this leaving of the wife to battle with the daily grind, but is, in a way, her fault that the husband of her youth deserts her. Her fault through ignorance more than anything else. There is no willful wrong on either side. It is the

culmination of years of struggling against adversity, poor wages and a houseful of children which leads to this culminating step.

Contrary to popular belief, the majority of divorces do not occur during the first years of married life. It usually takes a long time for the bloom and disillusion to fade. Of course, there are bickerings and disagreements, but youth has a buoyant spirit which can overlook any and all obstacles. Predominating animal passion, which was the first, though unconfessed and possibly unrecognized as the mutual attraction, holds its own through many a buffeting storm. It is later that the trouble begins. More divorces are granted after ten years of married life than at any other time, but even after twenty years of sailing the same seas, there is many a divergence of the paths.

THE REASONS.

The reasons are not hard to dis-

cover. Most working people marry young and at a time when neither husband nor wife is fitted for the part. Perhaps, on the whole, it is the man who can fulfill his new obligations best, but even he knows so little about the new life upon which he is to enter that it is practically an untried field. As for the woman, what does the average girl of the poor working classes know about matrimony? Nothing whatever. Neither did her mother before her. Ouida, once upon a time, in one of her caustic novels declared that marriage was only sanctioned adultery, and, to confess the plain, naked truth, that's about all it amounts to among the uneducated classes.

They haven't the slightest idea of the sanctity of the union of man and woman. Mind you, I am not speaking of the middle-class working people. They are the salt and the flower of the earth; God's chosen ones, upon whom he has showered his choic-

est blessings—an upright heart and a desire to do right for right's sake. These are they who hold the nation's safety, in the hollow of their hands. With them home is a sanctuary and love sacred. But the very poor—those upon whom the light of understanding has not been given, and whose days are one continual round of toil at scanty wages, these are the ones to whom marriage means nothing at all but enjoyment, and when that fails, and life stands out before them a plainly marked path of monotonous toil with no proportionate recompense, the poor soul of the man revolts, and he flees, daring to brave the horrors with which he is familiar. Then it is that the woman comes to the fore, with her greater love of her offspring and fidelity to nature's ties. She works until she is ready to drop before giving up that which is bone of her bone and flesh of her flesh. Usually she conquers in the battle, and her

children rise to heights to which she could not aspire.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

But for the desertion, who is to blame, the man or the woman? Usually, I believe, the wife. Not that she means to drive her husband away, but a woman's hand can lead a man to heaven or drag him to the lowest depths, and it does not take a very strong pull to lead a man either way. It all depends on the home life, and here it is that the wife of the workingman so often fails. If the home is fairly comfortable, a man is pretty apt to stay there, but if it is not, he is going to seek the workingman's club, otherwise known as the saloon.

Every man, however lowly, takes a natural pride in his offspring. If they are well-kept and clean, he swells with pride; if they are dirty and unkempt, he does not care for them. If the home is neat and tidy, he seeks its solace; if it is not, he flees the

spot. But the greatest tie which binds a man to home are the creature comforts. A well-cooked dinner is a better and stronger argument against divorce than all the pleas of all the clergy in the land. If a poor, hard-working man is sure of a hot, wholesome meal awaiting him, just so surely will his steps lead him homeward. If, on the contrary, he knows that there is an unset table and an unlighted stove at the end of his journey to greet him, just so much the more certain will he be to loiter at the tavern, compensating his stomach for the loss of nutritious food by pouring into it stimulants to take its place.

Poor cooking is the shoal upon which the majority of homes founder. If girls were made to take a course in domestic science before marriage, the institution of divorce, now so popular with working people, and practically forced upon many, would soon disappear from the land.

BETTY MARTIN.

The Passing of the Lingerie Hat

It takes an artist and plenty of wire to make the new, exquisite successors to lingerie hats take on the beautiful, apparently simple lines which are the secret of their great success. For the vogue of the lingerie hat is very much on the wane, being relegated, for the most part, to picturesque hats and bonnets for children.

An occasional one is seen, of course, usually of broderie Anglaise, possibly in one of the soft pale tints that are only echoes of color, but which are the loveliest of all the many beautiful forms which color has chosen to ex-

press itself this summer. Everything, for the moment (which promises to be a long one, lasting probably through the summer), is either very tiny, like the quaint toques for evening Paris is enthusing over so heartily, or very large—the picture type which is the legitimate successor to lingerie styles.

Leghorns and panamas, chip and horsehair—of these four are almost countless variations made. All sorts of wonderful effects are got with those wide, delicate brims, by denting them in here just enough to make an apparently stiff line give way to a graceful curve, folding it over that upon itself or upon the crown there, to make place for massing roses so that they come half upon the hat and yet nestle down upon

the hair in a way as artistic as it is becoming.

And, again, those brims are allowed apparently to droop into exquisite curves and lines which are as a frame to the wonderfully coiffured head of the wearer. In reality, they are wired and made to take on those lines by employing the most artful means, like the vivid, full-of-action pictures of a certain famous artist, which are apparently the result of the inspiration of the moment—dashed off, as it were, yet which have back of them weeks and months of painstaking preparation, of detailed studies before he ever trusts himself to yield to one of these moments of inspiration which have such marvelous results.

Plenty of all-black hats are worn, even with white costumes, or with those creations in pastel shades which have set the world of fashion by the ears. And now that the typical all-black hat is back, it fits so absolutely into its place that the wonder is that we've been able to dispense with it so long, so picturesque an adjunct is it to the summer wardrobe.

Plenty of other hats—black, but not all-black—are worn, too, some of them set off by a single blot of vivid color, in the shape of a flower or a plume, as apparently a happening, and as surely the result of an artful planning, as those curves and lines which characterize the brims.

Two new flowers are threatening the earlier absolute reign of roses—hydrangeas in the natural pinks and blues which remind you irresistibly of the delicate cloud tints in a particularly beautiful sunset, and morning glories, their natural colors softened into the beautiful old shades of violet and rose and blue which have only been attempted, up to now, in the loveliest of the many lovely French roses.

An exquisite pink chip is trimmed with masses of hydrangeas, the pink tones of the flowers matching the hat and mellowing into the blue tones, so subtly does the transformation of color take place. In and out and through the masses of bloom are stiff loops of velvet ribbon, which

is massed at the back, as well.

Velvet ribbon, by the way, grows almost hourly in popularity.

Another hat, as exquisite in its way, is of neapolitan straw in the palest tint of blue, and it, like the pink chip, is massed with hydrangeas in pink and blue.

Plumes and marabout and paradise plumes are all popular, growing more and more so all the while, in spite of their extravagance. Plumes are the least expensive of the three, which, as a matter of course, makes both marabout and paradise plumes apparently the only things to be desired, although the long, exquisite willow-plumes—as those half-shut ones are called—lend themselves to wonderful effects.

One of those cloud-tinted picture hats has no trimming at all, but great planes of pink and blue tints, the hat itself a neapolitan of palest blue.

In leghorns and panamas and the many stunning new straws, among which both the rough and the smoothest of straws are found, a favorite tone is a deep butter-color—like the natural shade of the straw deepened into something as new and as different as anything can be, and a perfect setting for flower trimming.

In some of the leghorns, medallions of bat ste are set, the contrast between straw and embroidery brought out more sharply by the black plumes and aigrettes and masses of tulle which trim it.

The Prettiest School Teacher in Chicago

The prettiest school teacher in Chicago is Jane A. Zabriske, whose portrait will be found on the front page of today's supplement. She is as young as she is pretty, she is as graceful as she is young, as womanly as graceful, as modest as womanly, as clever as modest, according to the Chicago Tribune. Miss Zabriske is the director of the cooking department at the Chicago Normal school, and although it requires more of brains than beauty to train teachers to carry the gospel of the cooking spoon to the tens of thousands of prospective homemakers in the Chicago public schools, this prettiest of school teachers holds the unique record of having won her election to the chair of household arts at the normal because she was pretty.

Of the thousands of teachers who have been in the service of the Chicago schools since the first little red schoolhouse was set down in the shadow of Fort Dearborn, Miss Zabriske is the only one who can turn over the pages of the minutes of the school board and find recorded in them that she is pretty.

At no time before Miss Zabriske's election, and at no time since, has the word "pretty" been entered in the official records of the Chicago board of education in the summing up of the qualifications of a teacher. It was the opinion of the school board in promoting Miss Zabriske

which has fixed upon her a title which she can never live down, a title which has caused her no end of embarrassment and blushes—the Prettiest School Teacher in Chicago.

If the board of education of the year 1903 erred in many things, if it set up false pedagogical ideals, if it committed a thousand breaches of good judgment, it never can be said that its judgment wholly was bad, since it was that board which passed upon the beauty of Jane Zabriske. Other boards will come and go, but probably no school board ever again will supply such indisputable proof of its faultless judgment of womanly beauty as did that board of 1903 when it passed its official opinion upon the pulchritude of the pretty directress of the department of cooking at the Chicago Normal school.

Probably never again will a Chicago school board find itself confronted by a situation where beauty will seem to be a requirement in the selection of a teacher.

The election of Jane Zabriske to the chair of household arts at the training college for teachers followed a bitter factional disturbance in the normal school faculty which not only had spread to the student body but to the school board as well. A number of the teachers had arrayed themselves against the principal of the school, Dr. Arnold Tompkins, and the political

persecution which ultimately resulted in the death of Dr. Tompkins had been begun.

Dr. Tompkins had been tried before the school management committee charged with teaching atheistic philosophy at the school, and William Wesley Black, head critic at the school, had been tried on a charge of not being in sympathy with the teachers whose work he was employed to criticize.

Charges against Black simmered down to the single accusation that he did not know how to smile, and went his rounds through the school with a stern face which sent the chills running along the spines of the peevish schoolma'ams. He was dubbed "Smileless" William Wesley Black, and sent back to his post with instructions to take lessons in smiling from Assistant Superintendent William M. Roberts.

Several of the normal school teachers were dropped from the pay roll as a result of the trials of Dr. Tompkins and Critic Black, and in filling the vacancies in the faculty the board members wanted to get teachers whose personalities would help to bring about better feeling in that body.

BEAUTY AT MISSOURI UNIVERSITY.

A few days after the trials were ended Superintendent Cooley made a

trip to St. Louis. While the school board was in session in that same week, Trustee Graham H. Harris received a telegram from Superintendent Cooley asking the election of Jane Zabriske to the chair of household arts at the normal school. Superintendent Cooley had interviewed Miss Zabriske, who was then head of the cooking department at the University of Missouri, and the pretty school teacher had signified her willingness to accept the normal school chair provided she would receive an immediate reply.

In his telegram Superintendent Cooley referred the school board to Mrs. Caroline Sherman, school trustee, as sponsor for the St. Louis teacher. Trustee Thomas Gallagher objected to the selection of Miss Zabriske on the ground that Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Isabelle O'Keefe opposed the election of Miss Alice O'Grady of New Britain, Conn., to the position of supervisor of the kindergarten department at the normal school because she was not a resident of Chicago.

"But," pleaded Mrs. Sherman, "Miss Zabriske was a resident of Chicago for two years, she formerly was in the service of the Chicago public schools, and—and she is extremely good looking."

"It seems to me," said Trustee Gallagher, "that \$2300 jobs are given away unceremoniously nowadays."

"But this woman is pretty," interposed Trustee Joseph Downey.

"Yes, yes," shouted a dozen trustees.

"And \$2300 is easy at the normal," put in Trustee Harris.

"Has she a pretty smile?" demanded Trustee Edwin Rowland. "A radiant smile is needed at the normal."

"Sit down, Tom," Mrs. Sherman says the young woman is pretty. That ought to be enough for you," declared Mr. Harris.

BEAUTY TRIUMPHS.

Tom Gallagher sat down. Somebody moved the election of Miss Zabriske. Somebody else seconded the motion. It was carried without a dissenting vote. Trustee Gallagher registered a particularly strong and almost soulful "aye."

It was the argument that she was "pretty" that clinched the election of Miss Zabriske. It was to the gallantry of the school trustees that Mrs. Sherman appealed, and none was found wanting.

When Miss Zabriske made her appearance none of the trustees were disappointed. Tom Gallagher at once pronounced her the prettiest school teacher in Chicago, and the other board members readily concurred in the pronouncement. Since her election Miss Zabriske has been an infrequent caller at the board rooms, and her friends say her absence for a long

while was due to her embarrassment over the amount of attention her beauty had attracted.

HOW THE PRETTIEST SCHOOL TEACHER LOOKS.

The prettiest school teacher in Chicago is a young woman of medium height. She has a wealth of dark brown hair which she wears simply in rich folds, and when the sunlight touches it it is as if sprinkled with gold. In her eyes there is always a soft glow and an expression of deep sympathy. Her figure is well proportioned, and has the flexibility of youth. She is a beautiful young woman, with a bearing so modest that little attention would be attracted to her on the street. She did not come into her title because there are no other beautiful teachers in Chicago but because she would be recognized anywhere as a young woman of exceptional beauty.

With all her beauty notwithstanding, Miss Zabriske is regarded by educators as one of the most efficient teachers in the service of the public board of education. She enjoys a national reputation as a teacher of domestic science and household arts.

DEVOTION TO PRACTICAL WORK.

There is nothing she cannot cook, and she is a strong believer in the theory that practice makes perfect, and

instead of permitting her pupils to devote a major part of their time to theory, she compels them to perform the actual work of making things on the cookstove. Since Miss Zabriske entered upon the work of training teachers to teach the girls of the public schools how to cook the standard of efficiency in the cooking department at the normal school has increased 100 per cent.

The young teachers whom she sends out from the normal to train school girls to be economical wives and wise mothers know how to select foods of every kind, know how to buy them, and know how to prepare them. If Miss Zabriske's pupils carry her methods into the schoolrooms of Chicago the tens of thousands of girls enrolled in the public schools will be taught every detail of the business of keeping house before they put down their school books to don their white graduation dresses. They will understand every detail of proper house sanitation and ventilation. They will know how to buy prudently and economically. They will know how to save. They will know how to prepare every dish included in the cook book.

This is what the prettiest school teacher in Chicago is doing for the next generation—she is making clean, sanitary homes and spreading the doctrine of wholesome, hygienic cooking.

SUCCESS OF WOMEN IN DIPLOMACY

Where is the woman? Is the question that crops up in almost every international imbroglio. Petticoats play so important a role at court and in domestic politics, writes F. Cunliffe Owen in the St. Louis Republic, that it is only natural that their influence should be active in diplomacy. No one was more convinced of this than the first Napoleon, who was wont to declare that the ambassador's wife constituted the principal of all the elements of an embassy.

In taking leave of the brilliant Duchessa d'Abrantes on the eve of her departure for Lisbon to assist her husband, the brave but somewhat dull-witted Junot, in the representation of France at the Portuguese court, he recalled his most important instructions and wishes to her, rather than to the duke, and warned her to be very careful, since "sometimes two great powers are on the point of destroying one another merely because two silly ladies have quarreled." The adventures which Prince Bismarck admitted gave him the most trouble during the course of his long career as ambassador, foreign minister and chancellor were of the fair sex. He was never tired of denouncing their "intrigues," which is not surprising when one recalls that the action of Czar Alexander III in breaking away from the coalition with Germany and Austria, to become the ally of France, was brought about by the influence of Princess Marie of Orleans, the French wife of Prince Waldemar of Denmark and daughter of that Duc de Chartres who served throughout the Civil War on the staff of General McClellan.

That even so great a master of international statecraft should have suffered defeat at the hands of feminine disciples of Machiavelli, will be more readily understood when we reflect how infinitely better equipped are women than men for diplomacy.

Feminine diplomacy may be divided into five classes. There are the ambassadors who are far more useful to their governments than their husbands. Then there are those women, sometimes of royal blood, usually members of the grand monde, who make no secret of the fact that all their interests are centered upon international politics, and who devote their energies and their skill toward the accomplishment of the purposes which their sovereign or the power for whom they work has in view. Among them may be classed old Princess Clementine of Coburg, only surviving child of King Louis Philippe of France, who won for her son Ferdinand the throne of Bulgaria in the face of the opposition of Russia, Germany and France, and who despite her being stone deaf, hears much better everything that is going on in Europe than most of the leading statesmen of the day. Then there is Princess Waldemar of Denmark, the author of the Franco-Russian alliance, and Mme. de Novikoff, who through her influence was able in 1877 to prevent Great Britain from going to war against Russia on behalf of the Turks.

IN PETTICOATS.

The third class of diplomats in petticoats, and perhaps the most important of all, are those women of birth and breeding who keep their political activity under cover and who may be described as constituting the cream of that secret service which almost every government finds it necessary to maintain. Sometimes they are in receipt of generous pay, but often are content to work without any reward, prompted either by patriotism, or else actuated by the fascination which international politics seems to possess for so many women. It is they who are frequently intrusted with the most delicate and intricate negotiations. Their reports and recommendations usually command a far greater degree of attention and consideration on the part of their respective governments than those of the officially accredited envoys, and whereas the latter are the ornamental figureheads of the diplomatic representation, it is the women of the secret service who are the chief factors and the prime movers in many an international episode.

Serocity is an additional weapon in the hands of such a woman as this, often her identity and the nature of her mission in a foreign country are kept so secret that the ambassador there of the power by whom she is employed, if it has been drawn once to the nature of her operations, from the moment the statesman, diplomat, and financiers, whom she seeks to begin to suspect her aim, will be on their guard, and her further will thereby be increased manifold; for there is no one whom the average citizen is disposed to fight more shy than the woman who has earned for herself the reputation of being a dangerous political intriguer.

Finally there are those feminine agents of foreign governments recruited from the ranks of adventure-



PRINCESS WALDEMAR OF DENMARK



PRINCESS MARIE TROUBETSKOI

esses, and from women without birth, principle or scruple, whom it is almost an insult to class with the others I have mentioned, and yet who render most useful services—services, however, from a nature that their employers would not venture to ask of their more reputable emissaries of the fair sex. In fact, they are employed for what may be described as the "dirty work" of diplomacy.

The most notable agent of this kind whose case has come under my notice is the Baroness de Kaula, widow of an Austrian nobleman and divorced wife of General Jung, one of the cleverest officers in the general staff of the French army. When Marshal MacMahon was president of the French Republic, and General de Cissey was his minister of war, she managed not only to form an acquaintance with the latter, but likewise to win his friendship and confidence. She established herself in a beautiful apartment within a stone's throw of the presidential palace, and was accustomed to receive de Cissey frequently at déjeuner and at dinner. On the days when the cabinet councils were held, the General would regularly stroll over after the meeting to her apartment for lunch, and would leave his portfolio in the salon when he adjourned to the dining-room.

BARONESS AND GENERAL.

Somehow on these occasions the Baroness and the General always sat longer than usual at table—the cuisine was excellent—and during that time the contents of the portfolio would be carefully perused by a couple of the Baroness's German servants, or rather by men who were disguised as such. Stenographic notes were rapidly made of the various documents contained in it, and by the next morning Prince Bismarck at Berlin was in possession of a detailed report of everything that had taken place at the cabinet council held on the banks of the Seine under the presidency of Marshal MacMahon just eighteen hours previously. That this is no fairy-tale may be seen by reference to the records of the Cisse-de-Kaula-Jung cause celebre in Paris in 1880, which resulted in the laying bare in court of the entire affair, in the flight of the Baroness from France, and in the disgrace of the old general, whose principal fault was a senile infatuation for a beautiful, clever, and unscrupulous woman.

That she should have been able to play the role which she did in Paris for so long without arousing suspicion was all the more surprising, in view of a sensational episode of which she had previously been the heroine in London. There the Baroness had a beautiful house for a time in Queen's Gate, Hyde Park. She was a welcome guest in all the diplomatic and official salons of the British metropolis; her brilliant conversation, her perfect taste in dress, and her apparent wealth and breeding, all contributing to her



PRINCESS CLEMENTINE OF COBURG

social success. Unfortunately for her, Mme. de Novikoff happened to visit London about that time, and immediately, on becoming aware of the standing which the Baroness had obtained, proceeded to inform her official and diplomatic friends of the rather questionable circumstances under which Mme. de Kaula had been expelled from St. Petersburg by the Russian police.

Lord Granville, who was at the time minister of foreign affairs, was made

acquainted with this at a reception at the foreign office in honor of Queen Victoria's birthday. Although the most courteous and suave of men, the Earl determined upon immediate action, and accordingly, walking up to the spot where the Baroness stood, surrounded by a circle of admirers, he offered her his arm as if to lead her round the salons, and then conducted her downstairs himself, ordering her carriage, and waiting with her until it drove up. Sometimes these feminine diplomat-

ists are beautiful, like Mme. de Kaula, at the foreign office in honor of Queen Victoria's birthday. Although the most courteous and suave of men, the Earl determined upon immediate action, and accordingly, walking up to the spot where the Baroness stood, surrounded by a circle of admirers, he offered her his arm as if to lead her round the salons, and then conducted her downstairs himself, ordering her carriage, and waiting with her until it drove up. Sometimes these feminine diplomat-



COUNTESS DE CASTIGLIONE



OLGA DE NOVIKOFF

Mme. de Castiglione Nor was he disappointed in these expectations, and there is no doubt that the Countess enjoyed complete mastery of the fickle affections of the French monarch until the unfortunate moment when an attempt was made to assassinate him while under her roof.

It took the emperor a long time to convince himself that the countess was not privy to this attempt on his life and before any reconciliation could be effected he lost his throne. But during the time that intervened between this episode and the overthrow of the emperor in 1870, her place at the court of the Tuilleries had been taken by another beautiful Italian, the Duchessa di Litta, and her influence over Napoleon became almost as great as that of the countess.

INTRIGUE OF WOMEN.

There are many well-known statesmen, now living, who attribute to the intrigues of these two women much of the responsibility for the outbreak of the Franco-German war of 1870, which led to the overthrow of the empire, and to the consequent withdrawal of the French army of occupation from Rome. It will be remembered that the kepi of the last French soldier had no sooner vanished from the Eternal City than Victor Emmanuel, with his besieging army, made his appearance before its gates, and took forcible possession of what was in olden times regarded as the metropolis of the universe.

Having thus explained the object of the Countess de Castiglione and the Duchessa di Litta in promoting the war between France and Germany, I may add that Empress Eugenie, while regent in 1870, gave public manifestation of her conviction as to the role played by the duchess, in causing her to be arrested and imprisoned in the castle of Vincennes on the charge of having betrayed French secrets and furnished valuable information to Prince Bismarck. The duchess was

at in prison there by Eugenie for six weeks, and did not secure her liberation until the flight of the empress and the proclamation of the republic.

For many years the late Mme. Blavatsky, the high priestess of theosophy, acted as secret agent of the Russian government in India, and, under the guise of esoteric Buddhism, carried on an extensive Muscovite propaganda among the native rajahs and feudatory princes. She was in constant correspondence with Zinovieff, then chief of the Asiatic department of the foreign office at St. Petersburg, and with the late Prince Dondaroff-Korsakoff, governor general of the Caucasus, the two men most conspicuously identified with the policy of undermining England's power and prestige in India.

Scandal Attacks Italy's Great Beauty

A Rome correspondent represents that one-half of Italy is at present at loggerheads with the other half, hotly discussing the innocence or guilt of a young woman who is undergoing her trial at Como for theft.

"Ninny" Buccell, as the young woman is familiarly called, is considered to be the handsomest woman in Italy. Fair, tall, with a mass of golden hair, two large blue eyes set in a face of faultless lines, and a cultured mind, are the chief traits of "Ninny's" personality. Her father and mother, Signor and Signora Buccell, both Romans, at one time owned the Union Hotel, facing the Chamber of Deputies in Rome.

A few years ago her beauty attracted the attention of a young painter, who offered her his hand and heart; but he was repulsed and is now an inmate of the Rome lunatic asylum. Later, Signor Jacobini, the nephew of a deceased cardinal secretary of state of that name, met her at a ball and fell madly in love with her, with the result that they were in due course married.

Signora Jacobini did not believe the time honored dictum that beauty and capriciousness are inseparable, and after a short period of quiet married life she eloped with a Signor Agostini, who deserted his wife and children.

The runaway couple went to Como, where they took lodgings in a large hotel. A few days after their arrival some valuable jewelry disappeared from the room occupied by a woman guest at the hotel. "Ninny" took a very active part in the search for the missing jewelry, and insisted on the matter being reported to the police. Shortly afterward some of Signor Jacobini's jewelry also disappeared and there was a repetition of the same scene.

The police were greatly puzzled and had Signor Agostini's companion watched, with the result that at Cernobbio her trunks were searched. To the great surprise of every one the

missing jewelry was found in one of her boxes, and she was at once arrested.

"Ninny" declares that she is innocent, and maintains that some unknown hand—a revengeful husband through some agent, perhaps—had placed the lost jewelry in her trunk. A valet traveled with them, and he may turn out to be the villain of the piece.

Great efforts are being made to get the beautiful woman out of her scrape and to assist her in clearing herself of the dishonorable accusation. The court at Como will soon give its verdict.

UNLUCKIEST MAN ALIVE.

A couple of years ago a governor of one of the southern states went to Palm Beach, Fla., for a short holiday. He registered at one of the magnificent hotels and was assigned to a luxurious suite of rooms. He was comfortably installed when a friend came to call upon him.

"This is a wonderful apartment they have given you," said the visitor. "Why, yes," replied the governor. "I've never enjoyed such luxury in my life. Never saw such a place! They just showed me to these rooms, but I've been wondering if they realized that I was a poor man. What do you suppose they'll charge me?"

"Well, governor, I happen to know about that. The last man, a railroad president from New York, paid \$75 a day for these very rooms."

"Bollers to grind!" cried the unfortunate politician. "I've only got \$50. I'll have to leave at once. But look here, Jim, I don't want to confess I can't pay for at least one day, say you go down to the station and telegraph me to come home at once. I will meet you at the station within an hour."

When the governor arrived at the station he found his friend waiting as he had arranged.

"You got my telegram all right?" inquired the acquaintance.

"Got it," said the governor in a despairing voice. "I should say so. I believe I am the unluckiest man alive. Why, when I went to ask for my bill what do you suppose the clerk said? He told me there was no bill—said they would be honored if I stayed a year!"

Wanted Definite Instructions.

Captain—Doyones ee that captain on the bridge five miles away?

TAP—AY, AY, SIR.

Captain—Let him have one of those 12-inch shells in the eye.

A New Story About Ibsen's Courtship

A French contemporary relates a very amusing and hitherto unpublished story of the courtship of the late Henrik Ibsen. It appears that, although the old man was not lacking in moral courage, he was, in his younger days, just as timid as most young men in love. At the time when he received the "coup de foudre" he was fulfilling an engagement at the theater at Bergen, and he fell hopelessly in love with the pretty daughter of Pastor Thoresen. But he could not muster up sufficient courage to declare his passion. At last he decided to compromise on the matter and propose by letter. He accordingly wrote to Fraulein Thoresen, and said he would come to the pastor's house at 5 in the afternoon to receive his answer. If the young lady received him he would know his suit had met favor in her eyes; if he were told that the fraulein was not at home he should consider himself rejected. Punctually at 5 o'clock Ibsen was at the home of the pastor. A servant girl opened the door to him and bade him enter, and he followed her to a sitting room, where she motioned him to be seated on a sofa, adding that the young woman would appear shortly. With a great sigh of relief the dramatist sat down and commenced to turn over in his mind what he should say to the maiden whom he loved when she made her appearance. She gave him plenty of time to do so, for when fifteen minutes had passed, and twenty, and then half an hour had gone, and there was no sign of the fraulein he commenced to grow impatient. He began to pace up and down the room, asking himself if it were possible that the servant had made a mistake. But he hastily dismissed that supposition, arguing that in such an important matter mistake was impossible. He would never have been invited to come in if the pastor's daughter had meant to reject him. Three-quarters of an hour had gone. Still no one, and Ibsen's pacing up and down the room became faster and more nervous. An hour—an hour and a quarter and still

no one came. He stopped to listen. Everything in the house was deathly silent, and the distracted lover asked himself if it would not be better for him to steal from the house and be gone. Yet, if he went now he should lose his prospective bride forever. Once more he sank back on the sofa, which seemed to exercise a peculiar fascination over him. It could not be that Fraulein Thoresen had become suddenly ill, for if it had been so they would surely have informed him. His thoughts became confused, and when an hour and a half had passed and he was still alone, he began to think himself a fool for waiting there so long in that lonely, silent room. Two hours! She was evidently playing a trick on him, and when he had gone she would make fun of him and relate how she had made him wait two hours for nothing. A prey to mental torture, Ibsen at last could stand it no longer, and, dashing into the corridor, he was making for the door when he heard behind him the sound of a laugh—a merry, clear, silvery laugh. It seemed to come from under the sofa, and on hurrying back Ibsen, to his utter astonishment, saw the fair hair and bright, laughing face of his sweetheart peeping from beneath it. Her pretty eyes were dancing with irrepressible fun, she exclaimed: "Do you forgive me! I simply wanted to find out how long you would wait for me. You have borne the test well. Now help me to my feet." The sequel is easy to guess.

Dundas Wedding a Love Match.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain's wedding is to take place on July 21, and Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's present to Miss Ivy Dundas, his future daughter-in-law, is a magnificent diamond tiara. Mr. Austen Chamberlain's marriage is one of the purest love matches imaginable. It was all arranged in the course of the recent voyage he made to Africa for the good of his health. He went to sunny climes to try a cure for an attack of sciatica. He returned with a charming bride.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain is a man

of much greater cleverness than is generally imagined. He has been badly handicapped in his road to recognition by having chanced to be the son of his father, but the talent he displayed as chancellor of the exchequer and the retirement of his father from the government gave the public an opportunity of judging him on his own merits.

Miss Ivy Dundas is a very sweet girl, tall and fair, and it was while stopping with Mrs. Bodley at Algiers that she and her fiancé met. Mr. Austen Chamberlain, like his father, has always been a very hard worker, and as such he has been thrown very little into the society of women.

It was a great pleasure to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain to hear of the engagement of his son, the most cordial relations existing between them. Besides, the married life of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain has been particularly happy. He had long wished his son to be married and to have a similar experience.—New York Herald.

HOW TO TEST A DOG.

Suburbanite (to visitor)—Oh, how are you? Come right in. Don't mind the dog.

Visitor—But won't he bite? Suburbanite—That's just what I want to see. I only bought that watch dog this morning.—Le Rire.

RESPECT FOR ETIQUETTE.

Mr. Shilbyrind is asked whether he will go to the seaside in spite of the fact that he is in deep mourning. "Why certainly," he replied, "but as I desire to conform to etiquette, I shall select a resort on the Black sea."—Parisien.

An Even Break.

The farmer sows his crops. His wife sows his clothes. The farmer durns the winds. And the good wife durns his boots.

The farmer pitches in the hay. But should he ever be a man. The good wife lays aside her work. And pitches into him.—Sherrburne N. Y. News.

SOME OF THE LATEST FASHIONS FOR WOMEN



1—A house dress by Doucet in coral mousseline de soie with manteau of yellow mousseline in Empire style. It is embroidered in silver.

2—Louis XVI. hat in black straw with rosevelvet rosette and white aigrette. By Defontaine.

3—Street dress by Lachartou in gray voile, spotted.

GREEK PEASANTS REVIVING CLASSIC EMBROIDERY

After the war between Greece and Turkey, about eight years ago, Athens was filled with destitute Thessalian refugees. The women, scarcely without exception, knew how to weave on hand looms, as the country people of Greece largely make their own cloths.

Lady Egerton, wife of the British minister, successfully undertook to set them at work and their cottons found ready sale in England.

This practical minded and benevolent lady next noticed the embroidery on the skirts of the peasant women's dresses, and on the sleeves of their jackets, and she was convinced that they possessed a real talent for embroidery.

Thus were started the present royal schools of needlework. By the time the Thessalians were ready to return to their homes a nucleus of Athenian girls had become interested in the work and taken it up.

There are now 220 girls at work in the Royal School of Needlework and Lace, at Athens, says Consul General Horton, and there are branch schools under the same direction at Aegina, Corinth, Saass, Koropi, Kerate, Ithaca, in Greece, and at Monastir and Salonica, in Thessaly, and a large school in Crete. In all, about one thousand girls are given employment.

The building in which the Athens school is now housed was donated by the King, who is a constant benefactor to this enterprise. The ground on which the place is built above the sea; they do not like the breeze and they haunt more lovingly other Riviera towns where the frogs celebrate their birth with music, in many ponds. At Monte Carlo it is the nightingale which make music at night, after the last number on the program of the Casino concert. Sometimes they make too much, but it is at least a novel experience to be forced to frighten your nightingales into shocked silence with weapons.

which it is located was given by an Athens lady. The Princess Helene is the patroness of the schools and gives them her personal supervision, devoting several mornings of each week to this work.

Greek embroidery is distinctive from that of any other country in its superior quality and in the beauty of the designs. These latter have a certain historic interest, and are derived not only from the patterns in use among islanders showing the successful Byzantine, Venetian and Turkish influence, but also from the mural decorations in the ancient Mycenaean and Cretan palaces and from the paintings on vases.

One is a Cretan design, showing Byzantine influence. The Byzantine double eagles can be distinctly seen in the margin. The design is worked out in many colors.

Another is an island design showing Venetian influence, taken from an altar cloth.

A gown found on a classical vase furnishes a design that is necessarily an exact reproduction of ancient embroidery. It is now used for a mattress pattern.

Still another is a specimen of the sort made at one time extensively by the Venetians. Old lace of this kind is rare and expensive.

There is also an island design with the so-called rose spray effect. It was copied from a handkerchief worn about the head by the women of the islands of the Turkish coast, and is now made into a small cushion.

One is from the ceiling of the prehistoric palace at Orchomenos, and was probably in blue and gold originally. It is now made in straw color, blue and red.

Last year the sales of the schools amounted to something more than \$20,000, taken largely in London and Paris. Among those who have given orders are several distinguished Americans, the queens of England and Norway and the Grand Duchess Vladimir.—New York Herald.

A King Who Despises the Corsets

PARIS, July 7.—Siswath, King of Cambodia, who has arrived here in state, declares that the French women wear too many clothes. His majesty cannot find the same fault with his wives and favorites and the women of the royal corps of damsels, which fills his sumptuous residence here. The government has rented the splendid hotel Brion on the avenue Bois de Boulogne for the Cambodian monarch's residence during his stay here until the middle of July.

Seated in the red and gold salon King Siswath said to Commandant Lannais of the Elysee palace: "Your women should wear no more than two garments; one fitting close to the skin, the other covering the first. Besides, your women harness themselves so tight that none of their motions is free. At least they should have their legs entirely free."

His majesty summoned several dancing girls and illustrated his ideas of feminine dress to Commandant Lannais. Siswath is remarkably frank in expressing his opinion of France and her people.

"Women squeeze their bodies so tight that they have all sorts of nerve diseases that were never heard of in Cambodia," he continued.

"Everybody here talks too much. Everybody talks all the time; women, children and men are shrieking at each other all day long. Women interrupt when their husbands are talking. Servants, without prostrating themselves, talk to their masters."

"No one has good manners, but the most insolent of all are the men who make pictures. Even my sacred dancers they threaten with their diabolical picture machines, which they hide in little black boxes."

His observant majesty also says that the French do not pray often, but he admires "their wonderful temple built of fine white stone."

After the custom of Cambodia, Siswath is fully clad when he bathes in the pink marble tub which his bathroom, lined with precious onyx, contains. He sleeps in the same gorgeous bed in which the czar reposed at Com-

piegne, but he angrily says it is uncomfortable, and that he will use the low, unpretentious couch he always carries on his travels.

King Siswath finds French cooking very different from the Cambodian quality, but has finally resigned himself to the dishes prepared by his Parisian chef.

His most painful experience has been with modern shoes. At Marseilles he stuffed his feet into a pair so securely that during his two days here he has been unable to walk and has had to cancel several official visits.

MEN DRESSMAKERS.

What is the reason that dressmaking—so essentially a woman's work—is better done by a man than a woman? All the best dressmakers, both here and abroad, are men, and ladies' tailors are getting more popular than ever.

A well-known ladies' tailor—one long established in the West End of London—explains the phenomenon in this way:

"I have never yet," he says, "been able to find a woman who would recognize the difference between the sixteenth and the eighteenth of an inch. You cannot make a woman understand that a variation so minute makes all the difference between a fit which is excellent and another which is merely very good."

A similar reason explains why women are unreliable as physicians, surgeons, mechanics and so on. They will not trouble to measure out just so many grains of a drug, or cut just so long a piece of material, or make a joint, or to adjust with accuracy to the minutest part of a machine.

FEMININE FACTS.

Drunkards, it is said, are drinking companions, and so are women.

A woman's grand decline in weight after the age of 25.

Greasy women and very long feet. Hottentot women cut off a finger joint when they marry.

Ellen Terry is passionately fond of cats.

Women's Shoes for Summer Wear

Had Sir John Suckling lived in this summer of grace, 1906, he never would have indited his famous couplet about shoes. This year puts more likely would have seemed the best that "glide in an hour beneath the petticoat" of the twentieth century dandy.

The color that the early season promised in shoes has come upon us in floods. Every woman will have at least one pair of bright shoes in her summer outfit; she who can afford it will have them to match each gown and be it remembered that gowns are never and more vivid in tone than for several seasons past.

Hence in every shop (not by any means confined to the east, but noticeable always in the shopping district, in the morning) are to be seen shoes in deep purples and fuchsias, lavenders, old rose, scarlet, reds and oranges, green, coral, navy and black, and, of course, oyster or the new, silver, Anticourt grays.

Too gay, you think? Well, there is everything in getting used to being startled—usually, on a pretty foot, the effect is beautiful. But, alas for the many step-daughters of Cinderella! honesty compels the statement that their feet are not at their best in colored shoes.

Most of these shoes intended for day wear are in calf of a solid color, which is much more easily cleaned than suede. Occasionally there is a black patent leather vamp with the colored top.

The styles are principally pumps with a flat bow or one or three eyelets tied with large self-colored ribbon bows. The heels are slightly lower than last season—at an inch and a half high—and covered with the same material.

For those who aim to be conspicuous at any cost are embroidered vamps and bearded novelties to lighten, though not improve—the color effects. Evening wear, as is natural, de-

mands lighter colors—soft pink and blues, yellows, Nile green, lavender; in fact they can be ordered to match any known shade. These always have that high, deeply curved ankle twister and spine wrencher known as the French heel.

But colored footwear cannot rival yet the all-white shoe, which will be more than ever worn this summer, both in pumps, Oxfords, buckskin and canvas.

For morning wear nothing equals the tan shoe. The styles differ very slightly from last season—with perhaps a greater call for ribbon ties and pumps. The style most in demand has one eyelet on each side, through which is tied a large ribbon bow.

In general dress street wear, all patent leather or the patent vamps with in deep purples and fuchsias, lavenders, old rose, scarlet, reds and oranges, green, coral, navy and black, and, of course, oyster or the new, silver, Anticourt grays.

This short effect is also seen in black Russian calf with slim winged tips and two eyelets.

Sales have less extension than formerly.

On the whole, it is a season of low shoes—and rare will be the woman with strength of mind enough to resist the tide of fashion, even though aviators or weak ankles fairly scream out for support.

The low shoes of a stout woman are a sorry sight at the end of a summer—broken down in a way distressing to behold—while many a sprain or break is scored against them. But one must be fashionable, even if general down-at-the-heelness and the services of a surgeon result.

Gaiters are still with us, in spite of the rapid approach of summer, but the newest are of linen, out of deference to that approach. Every color under the sun is represented and matched in some sort of a shoe, extreme shades

of violet wileing with green or blue, to see just which can express the strength of color better.

GAY MONACO IN THE SUMMER TIME

Strange to say, the sky and sea are oppressively blue, even though it be August, and the sun is not too vivid, except for three or four lazy hours which attend the noon, after the morning air has ceased to be nimble, and before the salt afternoon breeze has sprung up.

The beneficent, peace-loving olive trees, so softly greenly gray, during your past acquaintance with them, are thickly starred with tiny delicate blossoms, frail and elusive as the flowers of a dream. Cataracts of scarlet tumble over high walls and fling a jeweled spray over ledges—such scarlet as you had seen only trickling in decorous rivulets during the season. Lilies glisten like snow in moonlight; there are weird, unknown plant-wonders to be encountered at every step, strange, daunting beauties which, even in the south, house themselves underground in winter. The air is heavy with luscious scents, and here and there are rainbow tinted gleams of butterfly wings and flashes of color, which mean darting dragon-flies or great glittering beetles, backed with close-set rubies and emeralds.

Then, when the sun goes down and the stars gem the night, or the great topaz-yellow moon hangs in an amethyst sky above a deeper amethyst sea, out come the fireflies also, in their thousands, flashing like the sequins on a fan in the restless hand of a woman.

There are mosquitoes, too, but (at Monte Carlo), not "in their thousands." They do not lose the rock foundation

PLAYS AND PLAYERS



FRANK WYNANT
AT THE MACDONOUGH



GEORGE WEBSTER AT THE MACDONOUGH

The local theaters have held their own during the week and all the managers report excellent business.

At Idora park "Olivette" has had a splendid run and all the leading members of the company have made good. A prosperous summer season is promised.

Manager Graham at the Liberty theater is all smiles because "Mizpah" has again proven to be a money maker.

The Macdonough theater has had a good business. Managers had all leave for the east in a short time and make plans for his fall and winter season.

The Bell and Novelty theaters have both done good business during the week.

STAGE FOLK.

Walter Lorimer, accompanied by Carl Ekstrom, his leading man, sailed for Norway on Thursday, June 21st. Mr. Lorimer will return about the middle of August to begin rehearsals of "The Shepherd King," which will inaugurate its fourth season at the Colonial Theater, Boston, early in September.

Adolph Klaber, dramatic critic of the New York Times, was married on June 15th to Jane Cowl, also of Manhattan. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's father, Riverside Drive and Ninety-fifth street. Mr. and Mrs. Klaber have gone to Port Jervis, Long Island, where they will pass the summer months.

On Thursday morning, June 14th, Frederic Judge M. V. Ream, of New Philadelphia, Ohio, correspondent of "The Mirror," was married to Emma Peterson, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. N. Campbell of the Presbyterian Church. On their wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Ream visited New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Judge Ream had not visited New York before in thirty years, and naturally he noted the marvelous changes in the metropolis in the intervening 34 years.

Reumann the Great sailed for Sydney, Cape Breton, on June 21st. He will proceed to Halifax, Montreal and the other principal Canadian cities, where he is to perform during July and August.

Miss Albert, daughter of Ernest Albert, the New York scenic artist, was

married on last Wednesday evening to Robney Gibson, of Manhattan. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's father, in New Rochelle Park.

Henry Arthur Jones is coming to this country in August to supervise the rehearsals of his new play, "The Hypocrites."

Hattie Williams, who has been on a vacation in Europe since the closing of "The Reluctant Girl," arrived in New York on June 21st, aboard the Teutonic. She is soon to begin rehearsals for "The Little Cherub."

Virginia Harned sailed for England on June 21st, in quest of a suitable play for next season.

Henry E. Dixey and his American company are to appear in "The Man on the Box" at the Waldorf Theater, London, in the autumn.

Paul Gilmore has gone to New England to mingle with the college boys and acquire atmosphere for his new play, at Yale, for next season.

Harry Harwood is passing the summer in Hastings, England. He is under the management of Daniel Frohman for next season.

Daniel Frohman and Mrs. Frohman (Margaret Illington) arrived from England on Saturday night, June 23d, aboard the Cedric. They went to their summer home in Far Rockaway. Mrs. Frohman is soon to begin rehearsals for "His House in Order."

Hilda Spang is to appear next season in a new play entitled "Lady Jim," under the management of Walter N. Lawrence.

Yvette Guilbert announces that she is to make her debut as a legitimate actress next October, in Brussels, appearing in "Le Feu Trouble," a play especially written for her by Edmond Guiraud and Jean de Hinx, of Paris. Her role is that of a woman of forty-five.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Gus Hill has engaged for next season's tour of McFadden's Flats the Busch De Vere Trio, Dixon and Fields, John Price, Dolly Theobald, James Purvis, Howard Powers, Francis Hanson, White City Quartet, and the Washer Brothers. The opening will occur on September 1st.

It was announced last week that Forbes Robertson and Gertrude Elliott will appear at the New Amsterdam Theater in October in Shaw's Caesar and Cleopatra. The production and the supporting company will be English.

Edith Brownline has been engaged by

A. H. Woods for the principal part in Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl, which will open in Boston and come to the American Theater.

The body of Henry J. Gardfield, the minstrel who died nearly thirty years ago, was removed from Greenlawn Cemetery, Baldwinville, Mass., last week, to be placed next to his wife, who was buried at Boylston, Mass.

Risks O'Hara, who starred last season under the management of Charles E. Blaney in Mr. Blaney from Ireland, is now spending a month fishing at Thousand Islands. He reopens at Blaney's Theater, Newark, on August 12th, for an extended tour of the West and South. Models of the new place for 1907 have already been received from Europe.

Vagabonds and Kemper announce that the new Astor Theater is in the hands of the decorators and is rapidly nearing completion. The stage will be ready for use on July 15th, and rehearsals for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will begin immediately thereafter. The production, involving a large number of children, is to be elaborate along new and unconventional lines.

Mignon Phillips is somewhat disturbed over an untimely report of her death. A young woman who committed suicide in Philadelphia on June 5th was identified as Miss Phillips, and a collection was taken among the actress' friends to defray burial expenses. Miss Phillips has been kept busy sending telegrams to her relatives denying that she is dead.

Next season will witness the Smart Set Company in a new entertainment entitled "The Black Politician." S. H. Dudley will play the stellar role, and to add to the singing qualities of the show Gus Hill has engaged the celebrated Jubilee Singers from Tuskegee and the Alabama Choral Society of forty voices. Walter E. Moore will manage the tour.

Louise Marcell is said to be dying at the Charity Hospital, Cleveland, O., where she was taken last week. She

had been playing with the Herz Stock Company at the Opera House, Cleveland, and kept at work for the first three days of the week. On Thursday night she was obliged to stop and go to the hospital. Her place was taken by Ina Hammer.

W. A. Brady has leased the Manhattan Theater for next season, or until the building is torn down to make room for the Pennsylvania Railroad terminal. Mr. Brady has been assured that the house will stand until January 1st. After that date arrangements will be made from month to month.

Henry Rosenberg, owner of the Metropolitan Theater, leaves on Thursday morning on the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, accompanied by his wife, for an extended trip to Europe. He will visit Germany, France, Switzerland, and Italy. Though Mr. Rosenberg has temporarily retired from the theatrical field, he will look out for novelties in Europe, and no doubt will interest himself in some theatrical enterprise on his return late in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Sully Guard (Blanche Shirley) have been engaged to originate the lead and heavy in Kilmt and Garzolo's production, "The Four Corners of the Earth," opening in Louisville, Ky., on August 18th.

Archibald Hotchkiss, a former member of the Empire Theater Stock Co., also at one time prominent in the support of Frederick Warde, has been engaged by J. E. Cline to support May Stewart in an open air tour in classic plays.

Mary Holmes left on Saturday for San Francisco to spend the summer with her family. She will return east in September, being re-engaged by Daniel Sully for next season.

Clifton Crawford, the author of "Nancy Brown" and now appearing in Seelye New York on the New York Theater Roof, is to become a "star" under the auspices of Joseph Hart and

ment," which has come to be colloquially used for the blow that has been struck for the freedom from the slavery in which the syndicate has enthralled us, seems to me to be really a misnomer. I believe that the title, "A Movement for Emancipation," would be more apt. After all is said and done, it is a natural evolution. Take a glass of water and put a piece of cork in it. Naturally that cork will float, but you can press or hold it down in the water if you will. Then ultimately you become tired, or some other cause arises, and you relax your hold on the cork. It works away from you and comes again to the top. So it has been with us. We have been held down by a greater force. In the end everything will turn. And so in the end have the growing body of men been called for want of a better name "The Independents." It is a movement for emancipation, and that it will last and grow it cannot be doubted, for when once a man has tasted freedom it is absolutely certain that he will not again go into slavery and bondage.

"But the story of the movement for the future will be a story of the survival of the fittest. It is not of interest to the public whether the play is staged or the company engaged by the Shuberts on Klaw and Erlanger or any one else. The question simply is: 'Have you the goods, and can you deliver them?' And I do not believe that any one can look over the list of stars to be offered next season by the Independents and say that they have not the goods. As to the delivery of them, they have the producers and they have the theaters. What more is necessary? The public will follow you if you have the goods.

"At the same time I must confess that I believe that this matter has been taken too seriously. It is obviously impossible for any one man or any body of men to say, 'I will corner every good mine. No one shall mine but myself,' for some day some one is coming along with a little pick and shovel to start up in another place and that will end it. So no one can make a hotel trust and say 'I alone will build and conduct hotels through the country.' Those are impossibilities, and so also is a theatrical trust an impossibility. It is too vast a thing in a country like this. A booking agent's office has arrogated some such idea to itself in the past years, but it was too vast a thing, and it has not been able to last. The Independents have arisen and they will continue to grow so long as they deliver the goods."

PLANS OF MANAGERS.

Joseph Conyers' production of Our New Minister, which opens early in August, has been booked for a long season, and will be seen in the principal cities, including a southern trip to New Orleans.

Clifton Crawford, the author of "Nancy Brown" and now appearing in Seelye New York on the New York Theater Roof, is to become a "star" under the auspices of Joseph Hart and



MADLINE MAXWELL AT THE YELIBERTY

William A. Brady. Mr. Crawford and Mr. Hart are to furnish book and score for a three-act musical farce to be called A Sign of the Times. Crawford's role will be that of Tenderloin Tower.

Mr. Weiss announces that he intends to feature Virginia Ainsworth in a new musical comedy after the regular season of Sergeant Kitty.

Edward A. Braden has secured the American and European rights to Stanley Dark's new society play, Man and His Angel, which is to have a New York production in the autumn. The principal male part, that of the intriguing cripple, David Tryne, is to be interpreted by Holbrook Blinn; Frances Ring is to have the leading female role, the eighteen-year-old daughter of a Russian baron.

Brady and Hand have already taken a lease of the New York Theater roof for another season.

The regular season at the New York Theater will be inaugurated with The Ham Tree. The Rogers Brothers in Ireland, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, and Miss Dolly Dollars will follow.

It is reported that Henry Miller is to present Mrs. Sarah Cowell Le Moyne next season in a production of Browning's Pippa Passes. This will be the first professional attempt to present the curious and remarkable drama. Mr. Miller and Mrs. Le Moyne are confident that they can so stage the piece as to assure a commercial success.

R. C. Whitney, whose headquarters are in Detroit, Mich., announces that he will control the new theater at Ann Arbor, which is to have a seating capacity of 1,600 and will be ready for opening about January 1st. Besides Captain Careless, Mr. Whitney will send out next season Piff! Paff! Pout! Isle of Spice, and The Show Girl. All rehearsals will be held in Detroit, where the productions are being prepared. Mr. Whitney's general staff will remain unchanged.

The novelties Arnold Daly will offer next season are three short plays of one act each. One is a dramatization of W. W. Jacobs' story, "The Monkey's Paw"; another is a playlet by Gladys Unger entitled "The Lemonade Bar"; and the third is called "The Flag Station," and is by Eugene Walter.

Walter N. Lawrence is to present Carotta Nilsson in a new four-act comedy, "The Three of Us," by Rachel Crothers. Rehearsals will begin in August.

Joseph Gates has a new play in preparation for Eva Tanguay next season. It is a comedy by Mark Swan entitled "A Good Fellow." Music will be entirely incidental to plot, and there will be no chorus. Miss Tanguay will appear as a boy.

William D. Emerson has secured the rights for "The Corner Grocery" from Daniel Sully, and will revive that play with an excellent cast.

A Broadway premiere is being negotiated for the production of "Boots and Saddles," the new military drama which is to be produced by William D. Emerson in the early part of the coming season. The author has had the benefit of an actual military life, and the play is said to be full of surprises and will require the assistance of an auxiliary force of over one hundred persons.

Charles H. Yale is to produce a new musical piece entitled "Those Primrose Girls" next season. Rehearsals will begin on August 14, and Matt Grace is now engaging the players. Edith Mason and Thomas Perse will have the leading soprano and tenor roles.

Among the attractions that Lieber and Company will send forth the coming season will be numbered a dramatization of the famous Cape Cod. The play will, in fact, be known as "Cape Cod Folks," and will be prepared by Harriet Ford, who will be

remembered for her several excellent works dealing with rural character. This production is to be one of the most ambitious in point of scenic effects and players that has yet been presented to the public, and the opening date has been set for August 27 at the Boston theatre. The production will be made by Hugh Ford, who will be assisted and advised by the author.

ON THE RIALTO.

"Tour Uncle Bill" Brady is no more afraid of real genuine lions than of ordinary, roaring New York dramatic critics. He proved this conclusively last Monday night at Brighton Beach Park by holding a private interview with a couple of caged lionesses who were in no humor to receive visitors.

Brady entered the cage simply because the animal trainer, "Bob" McPherson, remarked that it would be a particularly dangerous thing to do, and that sounded just a trifle too much like a dare for the redoubtable manager to pass it by. The theatrical man borrowed the trainer's keys and revolver and calmly set about proving his assertion that the feat of entering a lion's cage was not half a perilous as it is supposed to be. He bet that he would come out again without a scratch and, fortunately, he won his wager.

It would have been a serious shock for Broadway to be without Mr. Brady, and perhaps without even enough of him to bury in real good professional fashion. When one of the brutes prepared to spring Mr. Brady thought it was high time to fire his revolver. He did so, and soon afterward beat an honorable retreat. A hundred people, all very much excited, witnessed this unadvertised exploit.

CLARA MORRIS.

"If I had never done anything else," said Clara Morris, "I should be glad to have lived just to do that."

She had received a telegram of two pungent lines "Anna Valentine's sentence reduced to life imprisonment. Your article one of the contributing influences." It came from an attaché of the office of the governor of New Jersey, and to him Miss Morris sent immediate reply:

"Happiest congratulations to you and Governor Stokes. He has honored himself and his State in thus tempering justice."

A letter came later explaining that her interview with and study of the woman who, in a sudden burst of the pent up jealousy and pain of years, had slain her younger and prettier rival, had been the turning point in the governor's decision to spare the woman's life.

"Apparently," ran the letter, "the governor had been against revision of the sentence of death, but as he is a kind hearted man it may be that he is only assuming a mask to draw out the opinions of others. However, I have every reason to believe that your article had the decisive influence upon him, for as his eye ran down the column I noticed a distinct relaxation of his features and a quick interest in his eye, and then I left him."

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

Nance O'Neil has signed a contract with Manager Jackson, of Norwich, Conn., to act under his direction for five years. Miss O'Neil will be remembered as the actress who achieved such remarkable popularity in Boston and appeared in New York as the star in a number of standard and classical dramas. Her manager promises to surround her with a strong supporting company, and all the plays in her repertoire, including several new ones, are to be carefully mounted.

AWFUL FATE OF AARON BURR'S BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTER

A few weeks ago the famous portrait of Theodosia Burr Alston was hung in the Hall of History of North Carolina, thus giving official recognition, if indeed such were required, to the tragic romance which has long attached to this parading. In the prominence of the people concerned in this strange old tale, in the mystery of their end and the curious fatality by which the story came to light, point by point, half a century later, the tragedy has scarcely its counterpart in fiction, says a writer in the New York Herald.

A FAMOUS BEAUTY.

Theodosia Burr Alston, the daughter of Aaron Burr, a famous beauty of her day, was lost at sea early in the last century. The ship on which she had set sail from Georgetown, S. C., bound for New York, with a large crew and many passengers, disappeared, leaving no single survivor or sign of wreckage. For fifty years the mystery was unexplained. By the merest chance, after all these years, the gruesome story finally came to be told. It was learned that the ship carrying Aaron Burr's daughter had been captured by pirates, that the entire ship's company had been forced to walk the plank, and even the details of the death of Theodosia Alston came to be described. There were no survivors, but by a curious chance, which defies all the laws of probability, a relic of the tragedy, the portrait of Mrs. Alston, was saved. The painting was carried on the ill-fated ship and was a witness to the horrors of the pirate's capture.

MRS. ALSTON'S PORTRAIT.

The portrait of Mrs. Alston is believed to have been painted by Vandyke, a protégé of Aaron Burr. It is known that Vandyke received a commission from Burr to paint his daughter Theodosia's portrait in 1802.

The painting came to light in the summer of 1858, when it was discovered in the hut of a fisherman on the coast of North Carolina. The little hut was far away from any town or habitation, on a particularly lonely stretch of beach known as Nag's Head. The reputation of Nag's Head is of course familiar. The name was given it a hundred and fifty years ago. This reach of shore is covered with sand dunes, in some instances half a mile in length and sixty feet in width, which offer remarkable facilities for concealment. A dangerous reef, likely to prove fatal to any ship which might venture inshore, extends out from this beach a considerable distance.

The formation plays an important part in the old tales which are still told of this region. In the early days, so the stories run, the people who lived along this shore preyed on the wrecks of ships which they lured ashore to certain destruction. It was common, if the old legends are to be credited, to deceive the ships with false lights and then quietly await the reward of such enterprise. A lighted lantern was tied to the neck of a horse and its legs would be hobbled to make it limp and, of course restrict its speed. The horse, in stumbling over the irregular sand dunes, would naturally cause the light he carried to

bob up and down violently, much as would a light upon a ship at sea.

STRANGE DISCOVERY.

It was in this lonely region that the painting of Aaron Burr's daughter was discovered so many years after the disappearance of the ship. In the summer of 1859 Dr. W. G. Pool, a prominent physician of North Carolina, chanced to spend the summer at Nag's Head, and during his holiday was called upon to attend an old woman named Mann. This woman was nearly seventy years old, and had spent her entire life on this stretch of beach. In all her life, it appeared, she had never before been attended by a physician nor had anyone from the outside world ever entered her curious old home. Dr. Pool was successful in treating his patient after many visits. His patient was very grateful and offered to give him anything in her possession in lieu of a fee, except money, since she was almost destitute. The doctor made no charge for his services.

During his visits Dr. Pool had noticed with astonishment an excellent portrait in oils, beautifully framed, hanging on the wall of the little hut, in striking contrast to the extreme poverty of the room. He asked many questions as to its history, but the old woman would say nothing about it. Finally, in her gratitude for her recovery, the old woman told the story of the painting, and one day, when the doctor's little girl visited her, she actually presented the picture to her. The portrait was afterwards identified as that of Mrs. Theodosia Burr Alston. It is due to the courtesy of Dr. Pool's daughter, now Mrs. John P. Overman, that the painting has within the last few days been loaned to the Hall of History of North Carolina.

HISTORY OF THE PAINTING.

The painting had been in the old woman's possession for many years. Just how many she did not know. She was a young girl when it had come ashore at Nag's Head. The ship which brought it, she said, had come ashore with all her sails set, guided by the merest chance. She was quickly boarded by the wreckers, who found her entirely deserted, with her tiller lashed down. In her cabin the dinner tables were found as if for a meal. The beds were not made up in the staterooms. The floors were littered with a curious disarray of trunks, broken open, with their contents scattered in all directions. There was no blood about the vessel to indicate a fight, no bodies, no sign of a violent encounter. To the experienced eyes of the wreckers, however, the story of the deserted ship was as clear as print. In the tables set for a meal and so suddenly interrupted they could see that the ship had been surprised. In the trunks broken open and the scattered clothing they saw the work of pirates. The absence of any sign of struggle showed that the ship's company must have met death by walking the plank. The tiller firmly lashed down, the sails set to every breeze again indicated the drunken fancy of those who had captured, looted and deserted her. The old woman who recalled this strange tale could not fix the year of the wreck, so that the interval, probably to be measured by years, during which the

deserted ship tacked aimlessly about the seas will never be known.

One of the wreckers to board the ship at Nag's Head, a man named Tillet, collected a few pieces of old finery from the cabin floors and carried them ashore to give them to his sweetheart. Out of the wreckage he picked up a silk dress, a vase, a lace shawl, a bunch of wax flowers and a painting. Shortly afterward he married the girl. The poverty-stricken old woman in the deserted hut at Nag's Head whom Dr. Pool treated had preserved this painting with its frame for half a century.

AN OBJECT OF PUBLIC CURIOSITY.

For many years this painting has been an object of great curiosity to people from all parts of the country. Many have made the trip to Elizabeth City, where it has been exhibited, in the hope of identifying it. Among these visitors have been several members of the Burr family, and these have stated their full belief that the painting is certainly the portrait of the ill-fated Theodosia. Several friends of the family have made the trip from New York to see the painting, and among them all there has been no dissenting voice. The list of those who have identified it is too long to repeat here.

THE TRAGEDY AT SEA.

The actual story of the tragedy was not told until many years after all hope of news of the lost ship had been given over. The strange sequel to the romantic story of the painting was gained from the deathbed confessions of an old pirate who died in a pothouse in Michigan many years after these tragic scenes. He had been haunted all his life by the memory of it. It was actually by his own hands that Aaron Burr's daughter was drowned.

In his early life this man had been one of the Lafitte gang, and had taken part in many desperate attacks. The pirate ship on which he sailed sighted a vessel one day during a cruise near the coast of North Carolina and gave chase. They finally overtook her, encountered little resistance, and finally boarded her. The prize was found to carry a valuable cargo and many passengers. The pirates helped themselves, breaking open trunks and looting every possible hiding place for treasure. The death of every man and woman on board was decided to be necessary, for fear that should by any chance one escape there would be evidence against them. This was accomplished in the simplest manner by forcing them all to walk the plank.

The old pirate was hardened to such sights, yet the death of Theodosia made so vivid an impression upon him that it was always before him. Her beauty and doubtless her breeding contrasted with the rest. The old pirate described the scene in detail. He had been haunted all his life by the beautiful face of this woman, with its expression of agony as she stood for a moment on the plank facing her death. When the last of the passengers had gone the ship was abandoned, her tiller was lashed down and she was set adrift with all sails set. After years of aimless drifting on a thousand different tacks she carried this curious old portrait to a place of safety.



Theodosia Burr Alston

NEW SOCIETY CRAZE CREATES A NEW PROFESSION

Here is the most original and unique occupation for woman that has yet been added to the list of feminine professions. In fact, the clever young woman who has discovered this new field prefers to call it an art rather than a profession.

Whatever the name, this is the occupation: Teaching society women how to make up. Oh, no, not adjusting social differences and bringing estranged scions of the houses of the rich into harmony. Far from it! It is teaching the women of fashion how to make up their faces. In other words, it is the outdoor make-up which defies the telltale rays of the sun.

Miss Frances Hamilton is the high priestess of this "found art," says an eastern scribe, and behind the skillful wielding of the lip stick and rouge paw she has evolved a real philosophy of making up which has such subtle psychological sidelights that when you hear her discussing the touch of carmine which brightens a yellow face you forget that the operation of making up a face for street wear is just a more delicate and careful interpretation of the make-up theatrical.

Miss Hamilton's artistic and realistic make-up as seen in "The Darling of the Gods" has been pronounced by artists as the most perfect Japa-

nese type ever seen on the stage. Yet in all that facial transformation this young woman used but five lines. The placing of those five lines, however, required sometimes forty minutes.

The craze for make-up among society women led Miss Hamilton into ministering to the daughters of fashion who too often have appeared with a face on Wednesday that bore a striking contrast to the visage of Tuesday.

Now whenever a society woman is preparing for a series of calls or teas, a dinner or the theater, all she has to do is to send for Miss Hamilton and be made up as natural as life, warranted to defy detection.

Make-up for the street and home—make-up in untheatrical life—is as legitimate and proper for women as the accentuating of beauty on the stage, says the priestess of outdoor make-up.

The crime of make-up is its detection. Every woman should bring out all the beauty there is in her face, and if a little rouge and powder can transform a yellow, sallow, discontented looking woman into a radiant creature we all like to see, it is an indirect aid to society.

"Make-up has its effects on the health, too.

"How often when we are tired and run down we have our friends greet us with 'My dear, how perfectly dreadful you are looking!' or 'Gracious, how ill you look!'

"Now, I object to starting my day with such depressing thoughts. If illness can be encouraged by suggestions, why can it not be prevented—and by the same methods?"

There is nothing cheers on: up more than to be told how well one looks. So there is the psychological and physical value of make-up as set forth by Miss Hamilton in her philosophy of the rouge and lip stick.

A more startling bit of information is the assertion that more society women wear make-up than theatrical people.

"While I have my regular patrons among society women who send for me every day to be made up, I try to get them to learn the art of putting their own make-up on. Each person can do it best herself, for it is necessary to feel your own temperament.

"Outdoor make-up is an art. The face should be regarded as an artist does a painting or a pastel. It should not be too highly painted or it is crude. In studying a face it is soon apparent that one person can use high coloring and another not.

"It is the work of a bad artist, to go out into the street with glaring cheeks, scarlet lips and black eyebrows and lashes. This is where the art of make-up comes in.

"The way I first began to make up society women was through an incident at a gathering in one of the old New York homes, where I had given a reading. I was invited to meet the guests, and one sweet faced woman with a pale face came up to me and remarked how she envied me for my good color at the end of a tiring afternoon.

"I told her it was a very simple matter if she only would put the rouge on correctly. To my surprise she was delighted and begged me to show her how. Through her I reached other society women, and I assure you my patrons, whose names I could not divulge, are many of them among the conservative old Knickerbocker families. I have always maintained that using make-up to become as attractive as possible is one's duty. To use make-up to vulgarize one's self is a crime.

"When I am making up a society woman I always take into consideration whether with her eyes, her hair, her facial expression a high color would be harmonious. It would be a mistake to try and make a brilliant

butterfly out of a quiet little thrush.

"The point is to accentuate the good features and throw into shadow the bad ones; this is easily done by careful make-up. High-cheek bones may be reduced apparently, hollows in cheeks, the lightened eyes made lustrous and brilliant, lips red and even the lines of the mouth changed by the careful use of powder rouge.

"In New York one sees so often those drooping corners of the mouth and the lines leading to the mouth strongly marked out. By applying powder and lightening the lines this disagreeable characteristic may be diminished. While it is impossible to make a beautiful mouth out of a bad one, I show my pupils how to carefully groom the lips by treating them with the lip rouge after all rough cuticle has been rubbed off. The lips must be well kneaded, so that all the cracks are taken out. After applying the lip rouge it must be removed so as to prevent the lips being left in an oily condition.

"Eyelashes can never be made up without detection. The eyebrows should be as carefully groomed as the face. I teach my pupils never to allow the eyebrow pencil to touch the skin. The eyebrows should only be darkened on the single hairs.

"I work at my facial make-up the

same as an artist does at a painting. I believe in working from a white or lightly tinted background, but the basis of all outdoor make-up is cold cream. Just as a pastel artist blends the crayons with the fingers so do I use the fingers in blending make-up. After powdering over the face, which is softened with cold cream, I work from this background out.

"An outdoor make-up is the same as an indoor one among my society patrons, with the exception that in the evening a little more rouge is added. A veil always accentuates make-up, so I impress upon my graduate pupils who are ready to make up their own faces not to forget this point."

Miss Hamilton, the high priestess of making up for non-theatrical women, has studied the question from the artistic and scientific standpoint, but first of all the philosophic, she says: "It has its ethical value, and I could tell many experiences," said Miss Hamilton at her make-up school which she has just opened in the Lyric Theatre.

"Men decry the use of artificiality, as they call it, in their wives and daughters, yet they show unbounded admiration for it outside the home circle. I regard the artistic and 'above-detection' make-up as a genu-

ine means of preserving the home circle, which so many times is broken up by wives becoming careless in appearance and unattractive."

To Mold Young Husbands.

A great many bridegrooms are like the excellent jelly that some good housewives know so well how to make; it is only when they begin to grow cold that they become set in their ways, writes Tom Masson in Good Housekeeping. It is always nice, therefore, for the bride to remember this, and while there is yet time to mold him into the proper form for future keeping.

As a rule, young husbands are easily domesticated. A certain amount of firmness, vigilance and care to see that they are properly fed is all that is necessary.

The very ease with which they are controlled is, however, an obstacle in the way of the bride. She becomes over-confident; her caution leaves her, and then, before she realizes the danger, her hitherto willing subject is beginning to get too uneasy.

And yet we are not sure that if she knew more, the bride would be as effective as she really is; for, after all, it is in the incompetence of our brides that our hope for the future lies.